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LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WERT. A falling-off in the wheat yield

throughout all of Georgia is reported. Schooley, convicted in Nashville o robbing the Adams express company, and sentenced to thirteen years' imprisonment, bas been granted a new trial; ball fixed at

The Chicago Journal contains twenty two sheets, or eighty-eight large quarto pages, seven hundred and ninety-one columus of which were filled with a list of prop erty to be sold for taxes.

Farmers in the vicinity of Charlotte, North Carolina, are alarmed over the crop prospect of that section. The continued steady rains for a week past have put wheat oats and corn in a bad way.

A special train on the Anderson branch of the Greenville and Columbia railway, in South Carolina, was wrecked on a broken trestle, by which the engineer, conductor, ireman and two train hands—the only persons on the train—were killed. The American and Mexican authori-

ties on the Rio Grande have agreed to act in concert in suppressing the robbery along that frontier. The consequence is that the Mexican general, Revueltez has already hung four cow thieves and sent back to the Americans four American fugitives from John Crabtree killed John Murphy in

Campbell county, East Tennessee, last Sunday, with an Enfield rifle, blowing out his brains. Murphy is represented as having been a desperado, having killed a man and broke jail at Knoxville, where he was confined awaiting trial for the deed. The Augusta Chronicle says: "The

indications are that Hon. Alexander H. Stephens will be returned to congress from this section without having any opposition, either in the convention or at the polls. His health is improving rapidly, and we hope to hear of him in his seat before congress adiourns."

The advance sheets of the forthcoming directory of Lloyd, Donnelly & Co., indicate the population of the city of Chicago at five bundred and thirty-six thousand six hun-Ired and seventy-three, an increase over last year of twenty-five thousand. This is reckoned on a basis of three and a half persons per name.

The Piedmont, S. C., cotton factory on the Saluda river, has been completed, and is now in smooth running order, making cloth equal in texture to the Graniteville factory. One hundred hands are employed. and the annual consumption of the raw material will be about four thousand bales of cotton. The Graniteville mills made a profit of \$54,766.60 last year on a capital of \$600,-

EAST. Anson Robertson, who has served twenv years of a life sentence for murder in the Rhode Island state prison, has just been found to be innocent of the crime.

FOREIGN. Jas. Baird, of Combusdoon, Scotland, the millionaire iron master, who recently

gave \$2,500,000 to the Scotch church, died on the 20th. The manager of Le Bien, a public newspaper-of Paris, has been sentenged to

three months' imprisonment for insulting he Catholic religion. Hassan, the Turkish assassin, it is reported, intended to kill Arni Fasha only. fassan was known as a devoted follower of the late sultan, and was formerly aide de-

camp to his son Yussur, who is represented s attempting a military revolution. A dispatch from Berlin reports that the Prussian chamber of peers passed a bill making German the official language throughout the kingdom. The Polish members were violent in the opposition to the

neasure, and were several times called to or-ler during the debate. St. Johns, Quebec, was visited by a most disastrous conflagration. Territory six hundred feet wide and a mile in length, embracing the entire business portion of the town, is burned. Seven hotels, uine churches, the custom house, the court-house, the postoffice, the United States consulate, two banks, the docks, vessels in the river, a portion of the bridge over Richelieu river, St. Johns' woolen mills, stone chinaware rooms and two hundred and fifty store and houses are reduced to ashes.

MISCELLANEOUS. Treasurer New has written a letter of

resignation, to take effect from July four-

The Boston Journal thinks that although Winslow has been released he will fail to keep his solemn promise to return to Boston and have an honest little conference with his anxious creditors.

An order has been issued by the secretary of war relieving General Schofield from the command of the military division of the Pacific, and assigning him to the command of the West Point military academy, relieving Colonel Ruger. General M'Dowell will take command of the military division of the Pacific. The division of the south will be discontinued. The department of the

20 Continent he would soon be ex-Even Holland with the working women's pro-

Mexico, like the United States, is on the eve of a presidential election. The decisive contest in that republic will precede nds. One of the parties, and that in this country by some months. Proimportant one, was arrested and nunciamentos, knives and fire-arms play the from this country, and the same prominent part in a Mexican presiden sentenced to penal servitude tial election that dollars and whisky, stump Had they committed the crime speeches and ballot-box stuffing do in ours the bank of England would The present incumbent, Lerdo de Tejada, is a candidate for re-election, and it is the earnest hope of lovers of law and order that he will be successful.

CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE.

In the senate, on the 16th, legislative business was suspended at 12:30 and the consideration of the articles of impeachment sideration of the articles of impeachment against W. W. Belking resumed, this being the day fixed to hear any further answer to the articles of impeachment. Mr. Black, counsel for the accused, read a long paper declining to plead further, on the grounds that respondent has already been substantially acquitted as the order of the senate was not passed by a two-thirds vote. The counsel for defense asked that the paper be filed, but objection was hade by Mr. Edmunds and also by the managers. Pending the discussion it was discovered that a quorum was not present, and the senate adjourned.

In the senate, on the 17th, the considration of the articles of impeachment against the late secretary of war was resumed soon after noon to-day. Judge Black, of counsel for the accused, stated that there were reasons why the trial could not go on the sixtem of July as ordered. He therefore moved it be postponed until about the iniddle of Normber next and attractable to the progress. vember next, and appealed to the managers not to oppose the motion. He said the managers understood the reasons for not going on with the trial, and therefore hoped they would agree to a postponement. Mr. Lord, would agree to a postponement. Mr. Lord, on behalf of the managers, asked leave to consult with the house of representatives, which was granted, and the senate as a court

which was granted, and the senate is tourt of impeachment adjourned. A protest of leading men of the Osage Indian nation against the establishment of a territorial government for the Indian country was ordered printed and referred. A message was received from the president calling attention to the near approach of the new fiscal year and the failure of congress of ar to make provision for the political section. new iscal year and the lattice of congress so far to make provision for the ordinary expenses of the government; also to the laws forbidding the expenditure of unexpended balances and requiring these to be covered into the treasury at the end of the fiscal year. He further stated that if the appropriation bills are not matured before the beginning of the new fiscal year the govern.

printion bills are not matured before the beginning of the new fiscal year the government will be greatly embarrassed for want of funds, and submits a joint resolution to extend the appropriations for consuls and diplomatic and postal services, support of the army, etc., for the present fiscal year to the next. Ordered printed and lie on the table. Mr. Windom moved to take up the Indian appropriation bill but a count of the senate developed the fact that no quorum was present and the great and to the senate developed the fact that no quorum was present and the great and to the senate of the senate of the great and the great developed the fact that no quorum was present and the senate adjourned to Monday.

In the senate, on the 19th, the senate insisted upon amendments to the postoffice appropriation bill, and agreed to the conference asked for by the house. Senators West, Hamlin and Davis were appointed members of the committee on part of the senate. Legislative business was then suspended, and make it read: "Provided, That impeachment can only proceed while congress is in session." Agreed to. The doors were then reopened, and the senate sitting as a court of impeachment adjourned until July 6th. Legislative business was then resumed, and Mr. Windom called up the Indian appropriation bill, but before it was read, the senate adsourced. ourned.

In the senate, on the 20th, the chair laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of war, inclosing a report and maps of the last survey by Maj. C. B. Commaps of the last survey by Maj. C. B. Comstock, corps of engineers of improvement of South Pass of Mississippi river. Ordered printed and referred. The chair also laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of the treasury, inclosing a long report, showing the names of all persons now or heretofore in the public service from whom balances are due to the government, amounts due from such persons, number of unsettled accounts, amount of stocks held

unsettled accounts, amount of stocks held by the United States in trust, etc., and list of such stocks when default has been made. The chair announced that the document would be laid upon the table and printed. Mr. Wright reported back, from the same committee, the house bill to repeal the bank-rupt law, and recommend that it be postpoped until the first day of next session. So pondered. The senate then resumed the consideration of unfinished business, it being the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. Windom, in charge of the bill, said as it came from the house it appropriated \$4,090,112, and the senate committee had added \$598,096. Mr.

senate committee had added \$998,096. Mr. Logan spoke against the transfer of the government of the Indians to the war department. At the close of his speech the senate went into executive session and afterwards took a recess till 7:30. Upon reassembling, the bill having been considered in committee of the whole was reported to the senate, and Mr. Kernan demanded a separate vote on the amendment to strike out the third section relating to the transfer of the Indian bureau, etc. Mr. transfer of the Indian bureau, etc. Mr. Maxey addressed the senate in favor of the proposed transfer. The debate was participated in by Messrs. Bogy, Edmunds, Logan, Windom and others. Pending discussion, the senate adjourned.

In the senate, on the 21st, Mr. Shernan called up the joint resolution to authorize the president to appoint commissioners to attend the international conference upon the subject of the relative value of gold and silver. Passed. The senate went into executive session to consider the nomination of Mr. Morill, secretary of the treasury, and the nomination was immediately confirmed without formality of reference. On the re-opening of the doors, the senate resumed the consideration of unfinished business, the Indian bill. The senate then proceeded to vote on motion of Mr. Ingalls to lay aside the Indian appropriation bill and take up be discontinued. The department of the south will be under the command of Colonel Ruger.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has given \$2,500

Mrs. Windom moved to reconsider the vote by which the Indian appropriation bill was laid aside this afternoon. Agreed to—yeas 25, nays 16—and the Indian appropriation bill was laid aside this afternoon. Agreed to—yeas 25, nays 16—and the Indian appropriation bill was laid aside this afternoon. Agreed to—yeas 25, nays 16—and the Indian appropriation bill was agreed to. Yeas, 20; nays, 17. Senate the note was agreed to. Yeas, 20; nays, 17. Senate the note was agreed to. Yeas, 20; nays, 17. Senate the note was agreed to. Yeas, 20; nays, 17. Senate the note was agreed to. Yeas, 20; nays, 17. Senate the note was agreed to. Yeas, 20; nays, 17. Senate the note was agreed to. Yeas, 20; nays, 17. Senate the note was agreed to. Yeas, 2 the Indian bureau and transfer the govern ment of the Indians to the war department. The question being on the amendment of the committee to strike out the third section, proposing to transfer, it was stricken out-yeas 24, nays 22. The bill was then read a third time and passed. The naval appropri-ation bill was then taken up so as to come up-

> senate adjourned. In the senate, on the 22nd, during the norning hour several bills of minor impor-

> is unfinished business to-morrow, and the

amendments made in the committee conamendments made in the committee con-curred in. It was then read a third time and passed. Mr. Edmunds gave notice that he would, to-morrow, call up the bill to amend the enforcement act. Adjourned.

HÖÜNE. In the house, on the 15th, a number of peeches were made, but the proceedings were without special interest. The telegraphic bulletin in the lobby, giving the latest news from Cineinnati, exerted a very strong attraction. Various phases of the republican convention were eagerly studied and discussed throughout the day

The house on the 16th went into committee of the whole on the army appropriaion bill, Mr. Blackburn in the chair. Various amendments to the bill were offered and rejected. No quorum being present the house adjourned.

In the house, on the 17th, Mr. Harrison called up the bill to confirm to Chicago the titles to certain public lands. Passed. The speaker laid before the house a message Inc speaker laid before the house a hiessage from the president explaining the necessity of having various appropriation bills passed before the first of July. House went into committee of the whole en the army appropriation bill. After disposing of nine of the eighteen pages of the bill, Mr. Hurlbut, who had made several motions for the committee to rise wide chiestion that there were not the committee to rise wide chiestion that they were not the second control of the committee to rise wide chiestion that they were not the committee to rise wide chiestion that they are the control of the committee to the comm to rise, made objection that there was no quoritin voting, as there were only sixty-five members present. The committee then rose and the house adjourned.

In the house, on the 19th, the house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Blackourn in the chair, on the army appropriation bill. After completing the bill the committee rose, and reported the bill to the house. The bill then passed. The house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Sayler in the chair, on the bill authorizing the repayement of Pennsylvania avenue, and the joint resolution providing for a commission to frame a suitable form of government for the wish of congress that I should do so, take district. After debate the committee rose any action, either in making or granting and reported the bill and resolution to the house, and they then passed. The speaker pro tem. appointed Messrs. Holman, Blount and Waldron a conference committee on the postoffice appropriation bill, and the house adjourned. In the house, on the 20th, Mr. Wil

ard reported a bill to prevent the sale and use of adulterative and explosive illumina-ting oils. Passed. Mr. Dunnell reported a bill to authorize the construction of a pon-toon bridge across the Mississipni river from some point in Buffalo county, Wisconsin, to some point in Winona county, Minnesota. Passed. Mr. Lawrence reported a bill relat-ing to land patents. It reprides that when rassed. Mr. Lawrence reported a bill relating to land patents. It provides that when ever a party is lawfully entitled to a patent, if he delay to take out a patent, it shall have the same power as though issued at the time the party was first entitled to it. Passed. Mr. Douglas, Virginia, chairman of the committee on the Freedmen's bank, made a report in reference to a communication from islative business was then suspended, and the senate resumed consideration of the articles of impeachment against Mr. Belknap.

The senate then went into secret session on the question of postponing the trial till November. The question being on the motion submitted on Saturday to postpone the trial till some convenient time in the month of November next, Mr. Thurman moved that the secretary of war as to the payment of monies due to colored soldiers, sailors and marines. Mr. Douglas moved that the bill and correspondent for respondent for the secretary of war as to the payment of monies due to colored soldiers, sailors and marines. Mr. Douglas moved that the bill and the payment of monies due to colored soldiers, sailors and marines. Mr. Douglas moved that the bill and the payment of marines. November next, Mr. Thurman moved that the application of respondent for postponement of the trial be overruled. Agreed to. Mr. Sherman submitted the lollowing for consideration: Ordered, That the paper presented by the defendant on the 16th inst. be filed in this cause, and defendant having failed to answer to merits within ten days allowed by order of senate of 6th inst., trial shall proceed on the 6th of July next, as upon a plea of not guilty. Mr. Conkling moved to amend further the clause so as to make it read: "Provided, That impeachment can only proceed while congress is in question by Mr. Banning as to the amount question by Mr. Banning as to the amount which would necessarily be expended under the bill as it stands, Mr. Thornburgh gave his estimate at between nine and ten million dollars. At the close of Mr. Thornburgh's speech the previous question was moved and seconded. After debute the bill passed: Yeas, 141; nays, 46. Mr. Riddle introduced Yeas, 141; nave, 46. Mr. Endde introduced a bill to repeal the ten per cent. tax on the notes of state banks. Referred. Mr. Lawrence gave notice that under the resolution of the judiciary committee to-day, the vote on the bill for a Pacific railroad sinking fund

would not be asked before July sixth. Adjourned. In the house, on the 21st, the house went into committee of whole, Mr. Blackburn in the chair, on sundry civil appropria-tion bill and Mr. Stenger addressed the com-mittee, in reference to the Freedman's savouthern states and in advocacy of refund ing the cotton tax. A recess was taken till eight, the evening session being for action on the bill. The house resumed session at eight o'clock as a committee of whole, with Mr. Blackburn in the chair, on sundry civil appropriation bills. Mr. Mutchler moved to strike out the provision in regard to the pay of printers. After a spirited debate, Mr. Mutchler's proposition was adopted cor-enty-eight to lifty-seven. The committee rose, and the house at 11-30 adjourned to 11

. m. to-morrow. On the twenty-second, the house met at eleven o'clock, and immediately went into a committee of the whole, with Mr. Blackburn in the chair, on sundry civil appropriation bill, the question being on the amendment offered last night by Mr. Vance (Ohio), to have the public printing done under contract by the lowest bidder. Pending action the committee rose, and the session of vesteriax was closed and that of session of yesterday was closed, and that of to-day formally opened. The civil appropriation bill was resumed in committee of the whole, and Mr. Randall's amendment in relation to the 3.65 bonds, District of Columbia, was adopted. After debate, the committee of bin, was adopted. After debate, the combittee rose in order to close the debate, and Mr. Randail having moved to close it in half a minute, Mr. Hoar demanded the yeas and nays. The motion to close the debate in half a minute was carried—yeas 121, nays 75—a party vote. The house then again went into committee, when an amendment offered by Mr. Chandler to strike out, of the section Mr. Chandler to strike out of the section whatever relates to the enforcement act was rejected. The items for public buildings having been reached, Mr. Cautheld moved to insert an item of \$250,000 for a customhouse and postoffice at Chicago. Pending action on it, the heuse took a recess till eight o'clock. On motion of Mr. Randall the senate amendments to the Indian appropriation hill were non-concurred in and a committee of conference ordered. The house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Black-burn in the chair, on the sundry civil appro-priation bill. Various amendments were submitted and rejected, when the committee rose, having disposed of half the bill, and at eleven o'clock the house adjourned till eleven a. m. to-morrow.

EXTRADITION TREATY.

The president has sent a message to the The president has sent a message to the senate and house of representatives respecting the extradition treaty with Great Britain. After stating at length the provisions of the treaty, and criticising the action taken by the British government in the Winslow and Brent cases, the president says: It is with extreme regret that I am now called upon to announce to you that her majesty's government has finally released both of these fugitives. Winslow and Brent, and set them at rives, Winslow and Brent, and set them at liberty, thus omitting to comply with the provisions and requirements of the treaty under which the extradition of fugitive der these circumstances, it will not, in my judgment, comport with the dignity or self-respect of this government to make demands upon that government for the surrender of criminals, nor entertain any requisition of that character from that government under

the treaty.

It will be a cause of deep regret if the treaty which has been thus beneficial in its practical operations, which has worked so well and so efficiently, and which, notwithstanding the exciting and at times violent political disturbances of which both countries have been the score during its exist. tries have been the scene during its exist-ence, has given rise to no complaints on the part of either government against either its spirit or its provisions, should be abruptly terminated. It has tended to the protection of society and the general interests of both countries. Its abrogation and annullment would be a retrograde step in international

treaty, to amend it by practically conceding, by treaty, the identical conditions which that government demands under its act of parliament. In addition to the impossibility of insisting upon the negotiations under menace of an intended violation, or a refusal deemed it inadvisable to treat of only the one amendment proposed by Great Britain. While the United States desires an enlargement of the list of crimes for which extradition may be asked, and other improvements. which experience has shown might be em-bodied in a new treaty, it is for the wisdom of congress to determine whether the article of the treaty relating to extradition is to be any longer regarded as obligatory on the government of the United States, or as form-ing a part of the supreme law of the land, should the attitude of the British govern-

any action, either in making or granting requisitions for the surrender of fugitive riminals, under the treaty of 1842.
Respectfully submitted,

U. S. GRANT.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER. he Argentine Republic-Free America-The Originator of the Centennial Idea—Exhibitors'Advertising.— The Tunisians—Ino. Weish.— Miscellany.

From Our Special Correspondent.

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. PHILADELPHIA, June, 24 .- The interest taken by this progressive South American epublic in our exhibition, justifies me in riving a synopsis of the condition of the resublic. The Argentine republic sends us pecimens of silver ore, a large collection of ninerals, ores, crystal rock gypsum, cements, artificial marble, lead, mineral waters, also wool and hides, and the products, salt, beef, and tallow. Few of our people take notice of the condition of our sister republic, hence brief note of this interesting country may e instructive.

The Argentine republic-the confederation of the Rio de la Plata, or River of Silver, South America-is a federal union of fourteen provinces and three large territories. covering an almost unbroken plain of one million two hundred thousand square miles, with a population of about two million inhabitants. It extends from twenty-two degrees south latitude to the straits of Magellan, and from fifty-nine degrees west longitude to the Andes.

Each province has its own legislature, courts of justice, and political government; but civil, penal, and commercial laws are

a term of six years by the representatives of the provinces, and is not eligible for re-elec-tion. The vice-president, elected in the same manner, fills the office of chairman of same manner, fills the office of chairman of the senate, but has otherwise no political power. The president is commander-in chief of the troops, and appoints to all civil, military, and judicial offices; but he and his ministers are responsible for their acts, and liable to impeachment before the senate by accusation of the house of representatives. Legislative power is vested in a senate, of members elected by the provincial legislatures, two from each province, and a house of representatives, elected by the people, and apportioned to each province according to population. The senators hold their office for nine years, and the representatives to population. The senators noted than the fee for nine years, and the representatives

FREE AMERICA.

No one will question the toleration of Americans and the freedom of action exended to all, when examining the beautie of the Spanish department, to see Spanish soldiers on guard, not apparently under any rigorous discipline, yet, sauntering about the precincts of their commission and eyeing with Argusian optics the vuluable exhib-its. All this with their side arms on, and in full uniform. If this is not liberty, and the extension of national courtesy to foreigners don't understand the term.

THE ORIGINATOR OF THE CENTENNIAL IDEA is the secretary, Hon. John L. Campbell, who in suggestions followed up by stirring, epistolary appeals formed the first original thoughts to the grand project, that is now one of the wonders of the world. The honorable secretary is a man of quick perceptive faculties and sound judgment, and a man every way worthy to receive the praise due him for his sagacity in presenting the world with one of its most startling beauties, and certainly one of its most instructive

THE TUNISIANS.

The authorities closed the Tunisian pavil-ion for two days owing to the exactions of the gentlemen from the Barbary states, for it seems that of Moroeco, Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli, none seem so Turkish-like in their speculative propensities as the Tunisians. The fact is these gentlemen labor under the impression that this being a free country, they can do as they please. This error in judgment the management have unclouded, and from henceforth you can enter the Tunisian pavilion and go out without the com-pulsory process of "You no buye coffee, you no staye here." JNO. WELSH.

Since writing relative to the trouble be-tween the commissioners and the board of finance, John Welsh, the president of the board, has written a satisfactory letter which ssures the country that all difficulties shall assures the country that all dimentiles shall be made subservient to the interests of the centennial. He closes by saying:

"The centennial celebration must be glorious in all its features. Not one of them will be marred by the action of its man-

agers."

Mr. Welsh is one of the master spirits of the movement, and is as patriotic as he is conciliatory and honest. MISCELLANY.

The formal dedication of the site of the monument to the memory of Bishop Allen, the first colored bishop of America, occurred last week. It is located north of the west end of machinery hall. The base has been laid for the monument. The monument itself will be placed in position this week. It was carved in Italy. The colossal statue of Washington will be placed in front of the index's parilion. morning hour several bills of minor impor-tance passed, and consideration of the naval appropriation bill was resumed. The bill having been considered in committee of the whole, it was reported to the senate, and the

will be two hundred eminent authors in attendance at a meeting on the second of July to take steps to write the history of each of the great spirits, connected with a movement that Juo. Adams said was the most remarkable enoch in the history of America. committee will celebrate the anniversary of the presentation of the resolutions of Richard Henry Lee, June 7th, 1776. One of the most attractive engines on the floor of the machinery building is a nickel-plated noiseless engine from Connecticut. It can be placed in a hogshead, and is worth one thousand dollars.

Texas has sent a water wheel, car starter, sharpening file, glass cutter, road engine. A pair of wheels is shown from Boston, that ran between Boston and New York, making a mileage of four hundred and sixty thousand miles, and is yet good for seventy-five thousand miles additional. They have been reduced by trimping three questies of an would be a retrograde step in international thousand miles additional. They have been intercourse. I have been anxious to have made an effort to enlarge its scope and to make a new treaty which would be a still more efficient agent for the punishment and prevention of crime at the same time.

I have felt it my duty to decline to entertain a proposition made by Great Britain, pending its refusal to execute the existing Byron strawberries exhibited measure four treaty to another its refusal to execute the existing Byron strawberries exhibited measure four thousand miles additional. They have been intercused in thousand miles additional. They have been middle in the proposition of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of axles, and inch have worn out two pair of a

cases containing five hundred bugs and insects, each aggregating twelve thousand,
neatly pinned in their mausoleums to its
floors, among her specialties. Some of the
Byron strawberries exhibited measure four
and a half inches in circumference. The
students of the Massachusetts institute of
technology, camped on the grounds of the
university, occupying one hundred and
eighty tents. The two cheeses from Buffalo,
New York, weigh, the one twelve the other
fourteen tons. They are twelve fect high,
and bound with iron hoops.

The largest propellor wheel is from Pailadelphia. This city also displays valuable
machinery in turbine water wheels. The
hose carriages of the Quaker city are beautiful. New York sends a section of the Croton aqueduct pipe; it is seventy-two inches ton aqueduct pipe; it is seventy-two inches in diameter, and should be examined by all municipal heads, who confine themselves to pipes of ten or twenty inches. The thirty eight varieties of grindstones on exhibition vary in price from one dollar and twenty-five cents to one hundred and twenty-five dol-lars. Massachusetts shows among her saws,

lars. Massachusetts shows among her saws, the best collection on the ground; a specimen circular one hundred inches in diameter. There is an extensive display of blooming engines and blast furnaces in machinery hall. The lat boy has arrived; he is afteen years of age, five leet four inches high, and weighs four hundred and seventy-five pound.

JOSEPH BARBIERE.

Overgoverning Children.

Children are often brought up without any particular habits of self-government, because the governing is done for them and on them. A girl that is never allowed to sew, all of whose clothes are made for her and put on her till she is ten, twelve, fifteen, or eighteen years of age, is spoiled. The mother has spoiled her by doing everything for her. The true idea of self-restraint is to let the child venture. A child's mistakes are often better than its no-mistakes; because when a child makes mistakes, and has to correct them, it is on the way toward knowing something. A child that is waked up every morning, and never wakes himself up: and is dressed, and never makes mistakes in dressing himself; and is washed, and makes no mistakes about being clean; and is fed, and and is watched, and never watches him self; and is cared for and kept all day from doing wrong—such a child might about as well be a tallow candle, per-fectly straight, and solid, and comely, and unvital, and good for nothing but to be burned up.

The poor weaver who has a large family of children, without bread enough for alf of them, and sets them to work is a philanthropist. You may gather around them, and mourn over them; but blessed be the weaver's children! The twelve common to all the provinces, codes of such laws having been issued by the congress of the confederation.

The president of the republic is elected for millionaire. I would rather take an insurance on the weaver's children than on the millionaire's. Blessed are those that learn by the hard way of life, what every man must learn first or last or go ashor a wreck-namely, self-restraint. The steel that had suffered most is the best steel. It has been in the furnance again and again; it has been on the anvil; it has been tight in the jaws of the vise; i has felt the rasp; it has been heated, and hammered and filed until it does not know itself, and it comes out a splendid knife. And if men only knew it, what are called their "misfortunes" are God's blessings, for they are the moulding influ-

ences which give them shapeliness, and edge, and durability and power. Milk Instead of Soap.

A lady writing to the New York Times

says: "Without giving any recipes for making soap, I wish to tell all the hard-worked farmers' wives how much labor they may save by not using such vast quantities of this article. For nearly five years I have used soap only for washing clothes. In all that time I have not used one pound of soap for washing dishes and other kitchen purposes. My family has ranged from three to twentyfive. I have used cistern water, limewater composed of other ingredients be-sides lime, and I find with all these my plan works equally well. It is this: Have your water quite hot, and add a very little milk to it. This softens the water, gives the dishes a fine gloss, and preserves the hands; it removes the grease, even that from beef, and yet no grease is found floating on the water, as when soap is used. The stone vessels I always set on the stove with a little water in them when the victuals are taken from them: drums. thus they are hot when I am ready to wash them, and the grease is easily removed. Just try my plan, you who toil day after day every spring to make that barrel of soap, and let us hear how it succccds with you. I like the great barrel of soap on washing-days, but am glad to dispense with its aid on all other occasions. I find that my tinware keeps bright longer when cleaned in this way than by using soap or by scouring. habit so many of us have acquired of scouring tin is a wasteful policy; the present style of tinware will not bear it. The tin is soon scrubbed away, and a vessel that is fit for nothing is left on our hands; but if washed in the way I have described, the tin is preserved and is dways bright and clean.

THEY had a good deal of trouble with he Aztec women attached to Barnum's circus, in Providence. It seems that she wanted her salary raised to seven dollars a week, but they told her if they did it the would also be obliged to appear as the Siberian malefactor, and she said she would go back to Limerick first and take n washing again at two shillings a day, and they were obliged to compromise by bringing her out as the fascinating Odal-

FACTS AND FANCIES

MEXICO imports cotton goods to the value of six millions of dollars a year. HE who expects a friend without a

THERE are many recipes for getting rid of the current worm, but there is nothing so sure in its results as to blindfold him and back him under a pile driver. Some one remarked about a recent debutante that her mouth was like a "rose bud." "Oh do her justice," said Jones, bud." "Oh do her justice," said Jones, "her mouth is like a whole bush full of rose buds."

A WATERTOWN girl addresses Mrs. A. T. Stewart as aunty, and tells how sorry she is about her poor dead uncle. About \$10,000 will do for her, and she tells which of the Watertown banks are the

Two ladies contended for precedence at the court of Charles V. They appealed to the monarch, who, like Solomon, awarded, "Let the elder go first." Such a dispute was never known afterwards. THE London World announces that Capt. Burnaby, the central Asian lion of the London salons, is about to start for Africa in quest of Mr. Stanley, who has

not been heard of for over a year. CONGRESSMAN THOMPSON, of the Gloucester, Mass., district remarked, when he heard that the Old South church in Boston had been sold, "that it didn't do for the Al-m m-mighty to own a c-c-corner lot in B-B-B-Boston.

SOME people feel themselves obliged at this season to get on the heated and dusty railway and go off to some crowded and generally uncomfortable watering place. Happy the individual who can afford to stay at home and keep cool. THE following is the population, according to the last census, of the six largest cities of Europe: London, 3,254,270;

Paris, 1,794,380; Constantinople, 1,000,000; Berlin, 826,341; Vienna, 825,165; and St. Petersburg, 667,926.

There is no fooling with life when it is once turned forty; the seeking of a fortune then is but a desperate aftergame; it is a hundred to one if a man fling two sixes and recover all, especially if his hand be no luckier than mine.—

Cowley.A CHEEKY party by the name of Johnson proposes to condense Dickens' novels by re-writing them and cutting out those parts which he—the cheeky party named Johnson—thinks are not worth reading. We move to amend by con-densing the cheeky party named Johnson. We move to amend by con-

A gold pen is a little thing, But in thy poet hand It can take life—it can take wing—

Become a magic wand,
More powerful, more wonderful
Than alchemy of old;
It can make minds all beautiful—
Change all things into gold.
PAYSON, on his dving bed, said to his
daughter, "You will avoid much pain and anxiety if you will learn to trust all your concerns in God's hands. 'Cast all your care on him, for he careth for you.'
But if you merely go and say that you away with the load on your shoulders.'

THEY are experimenting in London with a gun which weighs eighteen tons. throws a ball weighing one thousand one hundred and fifty pounds, and consumes three hundred pounds of powder at each discharge. That gun would be a dan-gerous thing to leave lying around loose for childred to fool with.

A LAFAYETTE, Ind., man, with a mania for patents, invented a decapitator and committed suicide with it. On the sides of the machine were found written the words: "For sale or rent. Hari-kari. Patent applied for." The singular instrument is now on exhibition in the cheerful warerooms of a Lafayette ındertaker.

A CLERGYMAN who was invited to preach before a medical association re-turned answer that he would do so from the text: "In his disease Asa sought not to the Lord but to the physicians; and Asa slept with his fathers and died." The time for the delivery of the sermon has not yet been fixed.

A MEDICAL authority says that a man loses one per cent. of vitality every time he is suddenly waked from sleep. This is what makes a druggist look so pleasant when he is rung up at two o'clock in the morning by a fellow-citizen who wants to know if he keeps postage stamps, and who would like to buy one. The Wesleyan Methodists have suffered severely in the Fiji Islands from the plague. It appears from the general returns that the deaths this year among church members amount to more than eight thousand, while there are ten thousand less children in the Sunday-schools, stone water, as hard as possible, and hard and nearly forty thousand less attenuants on religious worship.

A PAIR of silver kettle-drums, ham-mered out of sheet silver, and nine hundred and sixty ounces in weight, have been presented to the Fifth Lancers, a British regiment. They are not destined merely for show, for it is well known that the "ring" of silver has a peculiar quality in its sound, which renders it superior to sheepskin. Four other English cavalry regiments possess silver

You can buy a cane fish-pole for twenty five cents, and catch just as many fish with it as you can with a iointed one that costs seventeen dollars. but you can't take it apart and slip it under your coat when you go fishing Sundays as you can one that's in sections, and a religious outside appearance is worth sixteen dollars to seventy-five dollars to most men.

How THEY SMOKE IN GERMANY .-The habit of smoking appears to be unusual among German men, and I was told it would be impossible for me to live or travel in Germany on account of the illness which tobacco-smoke always caused me; but I have found that, in all the smoke, there is so little tobacco that it gives me no inconvenience. From the odor I judge that their cigars and smoking-weed are made of paper steeped in a weak solution of tobacco; and this s no doubt the reason they feel no injurious consequences from its use. Those who quote the German habit of smoking to prove that the use of tobacco in this way is not unhealthful reason from false premises. The Germans smoke, and smoke, and smoke by the hour; but they do not smoke tobacco.

Democratic State Ticket For Covernor:

GEORGE S. HOUSTON. For Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD. For Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD. For Attorney General, JOHN W. A. SANFORD.

For Auditor, WILLIS BREWER. For Superintendent of Education LEROY F. BOX.

> 7th Senatorial District. WILSON P. HOWELL.

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun county, Ala. in the next

We are authorized to announce the name of DUDLEY WILLIAMS, as a candidate for Representative to th Legislature from Calhoun county, at the en suing August election

The Democratic Nominee for the Presidency

Up to the time of going to press, we have only so much of the proceedings of the St. Louis Convention as embraces the adoption of a platform and the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency.

The choice of the Convention, by over two-thirds majority, on the second ballot, was SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York.

The nomination was not a surprise, because for some time past Gov. Tilden has been the foremost man in the race both because it was thought necessary to carry New York through him and because he was the living embodiment of the great central question of the canvass -that of thorough reform in Government and complete uprooting of the abuses which have grown up under Radical

ME. THEN stands head and shoulders above any man in the country as a Reformer. He hits a theif's head wherever he sees it, whether it is carried on Radical or Democratic shoulders; and, if he lives, he will certainly have an opportunity of purging the Federal Government as he purged New York of dishonest of- he knew all about the manner of its origficials and ring robbers, if the people are not bereft of all common sense.

With the election of such a man for President, the country will enter upon tion of confidence and an amelioration of the condition of a tax-burdened people. The South particularly will be ben- he managed to make a speech the other efitted in the influx of capital and immigrants, and rise in the value of real estate, with a cessation of the harrassments and disturbances that have so long paralyzed her energies and kept her

The platform is as admirable as the candidate, and will give general satisfaction in the South. The South cares very little about the currency question in comparison with the questions of home rule, honest administration and civil service reform. In Tilden we are assured with the traditional democratic hard mo-

ney thrown in. We have not learned who was nominated for Vice President, but either Hendricks of Indiana, Hancock of Pennsylvania, or Morrison of Illinois, will likely be named. Either one of them would unless the House comes to terms, and to the ticket.

Samuel J. Tilden, the next President of the United States, was once an editor. He was political editor of the New York NEWS, which he founded, and through its columns materially contribu- bers on the floor of the House as to the ted to the election of James K. Polk to destitution prevailing in different parts the presidency.

Both Gov. Patton and Col. Sheffield have published cards delining to have anything to do with the independent movement in this State. Mr. Woodruff, of the "Central City" is the only one who has not pronounced the use of his name unauthorized.

Gov. Houston will address the people July 20th.

It is generally conceded now that Abdul Aziz was murdered.

Col. Malcomb D. Graham, of Mont gomery, has been elected chairman of the State Executive Committee vice Jos. F. Johnston resigned.

In the Convention of the Senatorial District composed of the counties of the House never will agree to this. If Cherokee, Etowah and St. Clair, held the Senate refuses to pass the bills of the 21st of June, Capt. Jos. Cunningham was nominated on the sixteently ballot over Col. Jas. Aiken.

deliberations of the county convention city. The crowd was large; any Repub- horse hadn, been running for something. Campbell is doing well.

bil's rest with the Senate where it belong. If the whole machine stops for want of funds, the House cannot be blowed, for it has allowed enough money to run it, The tax property are with the House. Let it stand to its colors.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1876. Since Blaine's defeat at Cincinnati he has become small game and is not worth the ammunition that otherwise would suppressed the Caldwell-dispatch from London. Proctor Knott, the chairman who enters heartily into the idea. of the committee, knew what he was about. He understood his man, and his way of doing business. He was sincere when he told Frye, one of Blaine's colleagues, that Blaine was the d-dest scoundrel in America. When Blaine charged the committee with suppressing he dispatch, Knott wanted Blaine to tell how he knew the committee had received it at the precise time named by him. It now turns out that Blaine knew all about it. It has been testified to that Caldwell's dispatch was telegraphed to him to London to send back to Knott. and that it was so sent to him word for

word. The original dispatch has been produced before the committee as well as a number of others signed by Robinson & Scott, who were parties in those bond transactions. Of course Blaine did not sign the dispatch sent from Philadelphia, instructing Caldwell what to send to Knott. He was too smart to be caught in that trap. The man who gave the dispatch to the operator to send prepaid the charges of over \$50, but would give no name or address, and it is unknown who sent it. It has since transpired that Caldwell's private secretary sent it, but he cannot now be found to testify before the Judiciary committee-Eps. It is, however, certain that Blaine had : hand in it, though the fact may (not be established. His knowledge of its contents and reception by the committee at precise time is proof conclusive that ination. But little time hereafter will be wasted on Blaine. It may be that

ace as Secretary of the Treasury. He peared in his seat in the House yet, but the investigating committee going any further into his case until after the Cinciunati convention. Of the

RATIFICATION MEETING

Government clerks in the different De- idan, enters heartily into the scheme, for kind, which Mr. Draper, the back-woods partments, soldiers' widows and other the Fovernment, were assessed and made the Sioux Indians. We are "not ato pay the expenses of the occasion.-Thus it was that the first meeting of the campaign was inaugurated. No wonder will answer the insult by giving a larger remain in the harbor several days. the Radical Senate and President are majority for the St. Louis nominee than opposing all attempts of the House to cut down salaries and the number of ces. Government employees. The money the of these things without any platform. Government pays these employees will continue to be used as it has been, in the interest of the Republican party, by means of levying contributions upon them. It is to break up this corrupt and pernicious practice that the House is fighting and which the Senate is re sisting with all its might. They threaten deadlocks and other dire calamities give entire satisfaction and add strength | charge that what the Confederates could not do by force of arms-destroy the Government-they now propose to do by witholding appropriations to carry on the Government. The country will stand by the House in its honest efforts at retrenchment. The statements of memof the Union is truly appalling. The receipts of the Government will not pay its expenditures unless they are reduced. The deficit of the present year is about \$17,000,000 and it will be greater the next year. This necessitates either a reduction of expenditures or an increase of taxation. The financial depression existing everywhere demands personal as well as public economy and deprecates of Cleburne county, at Edwardsville, any increase of taxation. The House accepts the gauntlet thrown down by the Senate and President and will go to the country upon the record. An absurd

proposition has been mentioned to com-

promise matters by continuing the pres-

ent appropriation bills until December,

and then, whichever party carries in the

all elections, let these bills be shaped

according to the views of the successful

party. The conference committees and

he House, which has the exclusive right

of orinating money bills, upon it will

fall whatever blame is attached to the

The House appropriation bills cut The Government clerks are always glad down the expenditures something near of an opportunity to show their loyalty forty millions of dollars. To this reduct to the party that furnishes them pap for tion the Senate has not to this time sustenance. The trained cheering of the consented. The first of July the fiscal speakers fell stale and flut—there was no year ends, and, if the appropriation be enthusiasm. Morton and Logan flauntare not passed by that time, there we enthusiasm. Morton and Logan flauntbe no money in the Treasury to carry on clerks and negroes assembled, but they It would have been manifestly unjust to the civil service of the government. It did not madden worth a cent. Ben Butis thought the House will follow Grant's ler, Grant, Morton, Senators Sherman, recommendation so far as to extend the Oglesby and others occupied seats on the old appropriation bill ten days, in order stand and all spoke except Grant. The to give the Senate that time in which to drowd went to Blaine's house after the consider the bills already passed by the | meeting was over and he made them a House, We do not think the House short speech telling them that he did ought to follow the suggestion of the not regret in the least the action of the President even that far, and in no event Cincinnati convention. He has become further. Let the House stand on the so used to saying things that he does not retrenchment it has inaugurated and let mean, that this devlaration, while it elicthe responsibility of failure to pass the ited cheers, was believed by nobody. ADJOURNMENT.

All the appropriation bills have passed the House, and an adjourement way be expected within two weeks. The conference committees, it is understood, will agree upon the salaries that existed in 1858, and the dead lock may be averted. FRANCIS.

Carrying Elections by the Bayonet

We learn on responsible authority that an arrangement has been completed by which, a couple of months hence, when the political campaign gets hot in the have been used in showing up his trick- | Southwest, Lieut-Gen Sheridan will take ery. He cavorted extensively over the the active command of the troops there, fact that the Judiciary committee had with his headquarters at New Orleans. This arrangement, as we are assured, is made with the approbation of Sheridan. must naturally relish the work of decisively crushing the class of citizens whom e once denounced as banditti because they would not look tamely on while the Louisiana carpet-baggers stuffed the balthrow out legal votes, and tried to cover

for the Republicans at the point of the bayonet will recoil upon the consuirators. They might succeed by force and fraud and injustice.
in securing two or three close States; We are disgusted with the vile demain securing two or three close States; We are disgusted with the vile dema-but for every one thus secured in the goggery, which is always trying to excite outh, they would lose two elsewhere.

New York Sun.

Since the Sun printed the above, the following from Washington has appeared The military order which goes into effeet July 1st throws Alabama, Arkansas Louisiana and Mississippi under

The following special dispatch to the

on this subject WASHINGTON, June 23.—The recent order issued from the War Department, liscontinuing the military division of the South, has a far deeper significance than appears on its face. It is understood to be the initiation of a plan designed to secure the electoral votes of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi for the Republican candidates. These four States will now be under the direct milstary control of Lieutenant-General Sheithe wish of the Maine delegation will be ry out any designs conceived at thir complied with and that he will be appointed to fill the unexpired term of ana Radical politicians with the Presi-Senator Morrill, who takes Bristow's aent was in connection with this plot. Such of the marshals and district attornevs in the States named as counat be claims to be still suffering from the ef- depended upon to carry out their share feets of the sun-stroke and has not ap- of the undertaking will be removed and

All this points unmistakably to such a just mentioned, I have learned that the humbug and conqueror of Piegans, Sher | construction, but has numerous invensuch work is probably more to his taste, builder, has studied out himself. fraid." Let the little tool of tyranny she would do under different circumstan-

-A Vermont paper has the following:
'Last Thursday Mrs. W. J. Boyce. of Woodstock, placed her baby cab standing on the portico, to wheel it in the street. She left it for a moment and started, rolled four steps to the drive of the House and looking for the bank of the Quechee River, thence down the babe to save herself. The housemaid had followed after her, and reached the river in time to save the mother. The baby was carried by the current twenty-five rods, when a gentleman who had witnessed the affair dashed in and seat of a colored membersaved the child.

Three negroes escaped from jail Monday at noon while the jailer was at dinner Iwo of them were recaptured and the ther is still at large. Cherokee Advertiser.

We learn that recently Jno. W. Whit, of this county, was convicted at Huntsvillepforillicit distilling and sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined \$1,000.-Cherokee Advertiser.

A man working in a well in Lockland, Ohio, was covered by a fall of stones. Although imprisoned, he was unhart, and could talk with those who set about rescuing him. A new peril appeared, however, in the rise of the water in the west. Slowly the doomed man was submerged, and the exertions were redoubled to get him out; but the water reached his face and drowned him before he could be saved. His pryers and struggles to escape were pitiful

Mrs. Davis, widow of Chrispen Davis, drowned herself in trout creek on the 5th instant. She had shown indication of insanity since the death of her husband. Ashville Ægis.

No reputation is safe in these days. Let wisdom and harmony mark the bout the ratification meeting held in this scandal would never have come out if the that the wounds are very slight and that

The Tax on Lawyers

The hadicals and Independents are striving to excite prejudice against the last Democratic Legislature for taking off the annual license tax of lawyers, as hey did that of physicians, drugists, auctioneers, newspaper publish ers, photographers, barbers, and others. exempt other classes of persons from the payment of a license tax, and to have uposed such a tax on lawyers. It would have looked very much like a vulgar projudice against the legal profession to have done so. It is very evident that he Legislature did not relieve the lawyers from the tax from any special friendship and partiality to them; for the old law allowing the attorney of the successful party in every litigated case a tax fee, was repealed by the Democratic Legisla-To enable our readers to see of how much attorneys have been deprived by the Democratic Legislature, we copy from the Revised Code the old law, as

\$3591. FEES OF ATTORNEYS,-Attorners at Law: For prosecuting a suit in the circuit court, when defense is madehen judgment is rendered for

When judgment is rendered for more than \$200, less than \$500, udgment rendered for more than \$200 and less than \$1,000, 8.00 udgment rendered for \$1,000 or more. To the defendant's attorney, in

each case, when successful, For prosecuting or defending a mixed or real action, where the title or bonds of land are in question. For prosecuting or defending a

15.00

suit in the supreme court' In like services in the chancery courts.

Under this law, any attorney, in good practice, might make in one year or even at one term, the amount of his li cense tax many times over; but Democratic Legislature repealed this lot boxes with fraudulent votes, and law entirely, so that attorneys are not allowed a single one of these fees. Radicals and Independents, who are The intervention by the bayonet in the charging the Legislature with partiality Southern elections has been so emphat- to lawyers; wou't tell the people of the ically condemned by the soler sense of repeal of all the lawyers ax fees, and the country, that we can hardly believe that a lawyers library is taxed, and, if he that Grant's Administration will dare to that any other property, it is taxed like revive it; and we should not credit the other people's property. We have no report did it not come from a very credi- doubt that most lawyers would rather ble source. But however this may be, pay the license tax than be deprived of it is always proper to declare that an at the tax fee. They have, certainly, lost tempt to carry the reconstructed States | more than they have gained, and set we don't hear the attorneys howling at the Legislature, and charging it with wrong

penulai prejudice against lawyers for some selfish and sinister purpose. Men, who are guilty of such conduct, when they get into trouble, are very ready to run to lawyers to get them out. among the associated press dispatches: they think lawyers a very good institu-The military order which goes into efwill learn that we are probably more indebted to the wit, wisdom, eloquence and courage, of lawyers than to any other class, for framing and administering the laws, which have secured us civil and New York World throws further light religious liberty, and whatever else is valuable in our free institutions; and that legislarive bodies rarely tegislate in the special interest of lawyers.

Huntsville Democrat.

A NOVEL SEEP.

From the Portland (Me.) Press. More than six years since a New Bruns wick farn er, living on the Upper St vessel in which to take his family to An stralia. He went to St. John and there visited a ship-yard for the first time in his life, and examined the build of a schooner. Returning home, with a few tools and a book on navigation, he worked all the time he could get days and studied, with the aid of his wife, "navigation book" evenings. At end of six years his vessel was completed. | ments of the same stripe as those indurged The Secretary of War will stretch his powers to the utanost verge, and troops he managed to make a speech the other night at a ratification meeting. Many will be posted where they can do the Mr. Pomeroy, an American shipper, saw the craft, and finding that it was an All this points unmistakably to such a chieff of curiosity, advanced the money-onclusion as that drawn by the Sun, for an outfit, and chartered her to take but the scheme of oppression will fail of to Philadelphia. The craft is said not its object. No doubt but that great only to be a great curiosity in point of poor and dependent people employed by and a shade less dangerous than fighting per has chartered his vessel for three months, in order to get the means of tak ing his family on a trip to Australia. come on with his cohorts and Alabama She is expected here every day and will

CONGRESSMAN LANDERS OATH.

Why he Swore Never Again to Oc-MOTHER AND CHILD BOTH SAVED, cucpy the Scatof's Colored Member. Gins received after August 20. Washington, June 9.-Yesterday, Mr. Landers of Indiana occupied the seat of the colored member from Alabama, Jere Haralson, during which time two ladies in the members gallery were stepped into the house, when the cab intently engaged in studying a diagram way, across that and a piece of ground cation of prominent members. Haralsome ten or twelve rods in width, to the son is put down as of some consequence, having once been a slave, and on findin bank some fifteen feet high into the his seat, one of the ladies was surprised river. The mother had started after, but to think that so white a man could have was unable to catch up. She dashed ever been in bondage, and remarked that ioto the river and caught the child, but was one of the evils of the defunct instibeing in deep water was obliged to let go tution. The other lady, levelling her glasses upon Lunders, said, "Still, you can very plainly see the trace of the ne-gro in him." The conversation having been reported to Mr. Landers, he has taken an oath never again to occupy the

> There is a work of destruction as well as of construction demanded by the times. It is to destroy the imperial fabric of a centralized despotism, which has been built up by the Republican party and fortified by bayonets. It is to troy the widespread corruptions of the day. It is to break down all forms and precedents which throw their shield around the effete and decaying relies of the past; to breathe into all depart-ments of government the spirit of a more florions era, and to crush with unrelenting hostility every barrier to orderly progress.—Albuny Argus Democrat.

Bonles Butten. -The Jews have an excelent way of preparing butter for cooking purposes by boiling. Fut the butter a tin backet and set it in a kettle of hot water. When it comes to a boil, the salf and curd will sink to the bottom and the oil will rise to the top; pour this from the sediment and keep in jars well corked. It will keep fresh a long time. I have treated rancid butter in this way and thus saved what would otherwise have been wasted.

STABBED .- On Saturday night, 17th nstant J. J. Barington and Sci Camppell, both of this county, fell out about the paying for some whicky and in the

EThe Alabama Republican, a Radical paper published at Montgomery, "inquiges the hope" that the Spenceer wing will now give into the Smith-Rice wing, but it don't do it worth a bent.

Murder in Cherokec.

On the 16th inst., James Weaver, commonly called "Bud," was shot and killed by Lafayette Weaver his cousin, in the upper part of Cherokee county.

Jas. Weaver was plowing with another
man in a field adjoining s thick growth of under-bush and as he drove up to the fence was fired on from the bushes. Lafavete Weaver is yet at large. Frank Weaver, his brother, is under arrest, charged with being accessory to the murder. - Gadsden Times.

Francis Deak, the Hungarian statesman, left a will, that did not contain legucles of money, but counsel that would resuit in general prosperity, if inteligent-ly followed. He earnestly commended he establishment in schools of small savings banks, such as have been so suc-cessful in France. In these, the pupils leposit not only prize monies but anything they choose to spare from their spending money. It is said that the use of their deposit books is very beneficial not only to the children but to the pas

BEWARE OF THE ENTRY .- In many ounties of this State the Democrats have an overwhelming majority, and this fact begets a feeling of indifference which. under certain circumstances, may result disasterously. In 1872 Cherokee county gave Col. Herndon 1300 majority, and yet by Democratic divisions a Radical got into the Legislature. Such a misfortune ought never again to occur in any county .-- Montyomery Advertiser-Yes! and the chances are good for the same thing to be repeated in 1876.

Cunning tricks and rognish ways Rhymes first-rate with Burchard Hayes; While salary thief and railroad stealer Exactly fits his lackey, Wheeler.

HE was tall and awkard and she was short and bashful, but both wore a nerv ous aspect of exceeding great joy. They entered a hotel in Chicago and after he had registered his name he said to the

"Here, mister, me and my wife have just been spliced and I am going to show the city to Amandy if it takes a mule a day. Now give us one of them rooms like the Temple of Solomon.' The clerk called a bay, and Show this gentleman to the bridal

"Not by a darned sight! Ye shiny-haired, biled-shirted, dollar breast-pinned. grinning monkey, ye can't play that on me! Bridal Chamber! Ef I am from the country, ye dan't catch me and my wife sleepin' in your old harness room." And they left the hotel.

Facts for the Million,

The facts referred to in the above caption are the facts in relation to the victories over disease achieved by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. That renowned tonic is dally adding fresh laurels of popularity to the great reputation which it long since obtained as a remedy for dyspepsia, constipation, billiousness, nervous disorders, urinary troubles, intermittent and remittent fevers, rheuma tism and debility, and demonstrating to the satisfaction of the public its superiority to the palliatives which flood the market, and whose make-believe cures are trumpet ed is a factured testimonials.

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Probate Court, June 6, 1876. Thos. K. Cook, dec. Estate of. Tills day came W. C. Scarbrough, Exment, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his said Executor-

It is ordered that the 3rd day of July, 1376 be appointed a day on which to make said settlement at which time all persons in-terested can appear and contest said settle-ment if they think proper. L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. June 10, 1870-8t.

Notice to Creditors. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION U upon the Estate of James M. Jones, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 24th day of April, 1876: Notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authorticated, within the time prescrived by law, or the same will be barred. And all persons indebted to said estate are equired to make immediate payment.

Notice.

May 6, 1876-6t.

WM. M. HAMES, Adm.

TE will sell to the highest bidder for cash in Jacksonville, On Thursday the 20th of July next The RAILROAD STOCK of J. Borders, deceased, viz. 4 shares of Georgia Railroad and Banking Co. Also 87 shares of preferred stock and 10 shares of not preferred of Ala, and Tenn. River Railroad. Also Bonds amounting to 3000 dollars of 2nd series of same road. Also a shares of Mobile & Obio Rail Road.

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Executors of J. Berders Estate.

A PROCLAMATION By the Governor.

STATE OF ALABAMA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT Whereas, authentic information has reached this Department that on the night of the 3rd of May, 1876, in the county of Cleburne, Alabams, one Archibaid Harris was murdered, and that one Charles B. Lowery, alias. Bluford Low-ery is charged with having committed said murder and is now at large, Now therefore I, Geo. E. Houston, by

virtue of the authority and power in me vested as Governor of Alabama, do issue this my proclamation offering a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, for the apprehension and delivery of the said Charles B. Lowery, alias. Bluford Lowery to the sheriff of Cleburne county. The reward to be paid to the person or persons whom the said sheriff may certily to be entitled thereto.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal affixed at the City of Montgomery GREAT on this the 26th day of Ma A. D. 1876, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundredth Year.

By the Governor: GEO. S. HOUSTON. RUFUS K. BOYD. Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION:

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about 50 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 meh es high, weighs about 140 to 150 pounds, omplexion fair, eyes blue or gray, hair ight auburn, thin light beard, quick step and spoken.

SHERIFF'S SALE, Bi virtue of Z fi. fas. issued, one from the Circuit Court of Cherokee Ca.

Ala., to me directed, in favor of Sugar E. Harper and against Isaac Frank, and one from the Greuit Court of Calhoun county. Als., to me directed, in favor of Wm. M. Hames, Adm'r, of L. Broch, dec'd and against Isaac Frank, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville. Calboun county, Ala., on the first Monday in July, it being the third day of said month, Twenty five shares in the Germania Tanning Company, also the following described land, to-wit.

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_____ THE PIRST COTTON BLOOM, Mr. George White brutight to our office a cotton bloom last Wednesmornning which bloomed the day before.

Ned Wyly (coh)also brought a soom the same day.

Old Charley Crankfield (colored) ys he can't vote for Hayes, "bewas he was once captain of the merol."

If you wish to have your Gin repaired, send it to those excellent, competent and reliable workmen, Messrs. McKibbin & Orr of Oxford, Ala.

He was a young Softa, and belonged to the Y. M. C. A., but he dulged in some very worldly remarks when he heard Sheridan was coming down to take charge of us during the election; but it was no were than a somewhat similar expression of "Uncle Toby" on one occasion and was as quickly blotted out.

A party of good-looking, middle eged, married people and children and a pic nic at the Chalybeate pring the latter part of last week.

Judge Cannon has a copy-book ne hundred and seven years old. contains some excellent speciseas of penmanship.

Ants are more plentiful this seasoft than ever before known, and a
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Alternates—A. I. Sings. of ant eaters, if he had them | Alternates A J Sitton, H C Keith, | Or sale: aleas for sale: a for sale; also a few mother-in-law

Gen. Hutchinson has been confirmed post master at Jacksonville. Commencement. Exercises of Oxford He will make a good one.

30 of hogs, snakes are very plentiful, and, according to our Oxford neighbor, very large.

REV. MR. CAPERS, of Selma, Ala., will preach at St. Luke's church the first Sunday in July.

THE "GALORIOUS" FOURTH .-Our Gadaden neighbors are ma-

and the S. R. & D. R. will carry passengers at half rates.

Chancery Court opened here last Monday, Chancellor Graham presiding. Messrs Heflin and Savage were in attendance from a distance.

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gave evidence of their studious labors during the session just passed. As a teacher in Mathematics, Prof. Goodhue's profiziency cannot be questioned. That he has, the sweetest, neatest and brightest girls that can be found in any school, we have in didubt.

Prof. J. E. Dodson, teacher of ancient and modern Languages seems to be more than equal to the work assigned him. All of his classes had evidently been thoroughly drilled. Some of his neatest and brightest girls that can be found in any school, we have in didubt.

Calhoun country, who lost each a leg during the war, have drawn seventy-five dollars apiece from the State Treasury, under a late law of the Legislature supplementing the fund for maimed soldlers. money from the Treasury for them, both without charge.

We hope every one of our subscribers will get us at least one good subscriber during the campaign. If you cannot make a fine speech, you can do the cause good by extending the circulation of Democratic papers. If we are successful in increasing our subscription list to any considerable extent, we shall bring the REPUBLI-CAN out in a new drees this Fall. subject. It will be very little trounct discriminate, as all did well.

A new supply of Wrapping pa- ble to you, and will greatly benefithen by Prof. Dodson, and some of

> Quinn, charged with burglary, vounded in his capture, and convicted and sentenced last Court to ! one year in the Penitentiary, was taken on thiis weak by Sheriff Stewart. He got there safely and without injury, and he was for the present placed in the hospital of the institution. The Sheriff were well written and would have reflect returned Thursday morning bringtion of Mr. Tilden by the Democratic Convention.

LCCAL CORRESPONDENCE. Unton.

On last Subbach, we had another one of those beautiful rains; it was not one of the public.

Sherman's "trash movers." Crops are looking well, and we look forward to an is still receiving. Philosophical & Cheminal of the public. abundant yield next attumn. Threshing is the proes of the day now, and we find that the wheat will about average one bushel to every six dozen for the best.

Mr. Editor: "speaking of gun filints reminds us of shooting you know and." speaking of ticks reminds us of the vari ous kinds of ricks, that the human race are infected with. There is the seed tick and the big dog tick, and we will not think of calling our roung Obatchee Localist as small a thing as a seed tick, and we are reliable informed that some

points on Cane Creek as well as on Ohat-chee, is troubled with this big tick. We offer our congretulations to the young Peek Hill Localist, yet he may be old in years, but young in experience. May he yet live to see many won ers, and ceas to make so many blunders. Our young men have gotten up an exchange business in this section, that of changing hats and returning the next Sabbath to change back. We would inform the voung Gents, "that faint heart never wins fair Lady."

BEAT MEETING. Pursuant to call of the Executive Committee of Beat No. 9, a goodly number of the citizens of said beat assembled in convention at Cross Plains on the 24th day of June, 1879, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent said beat in the county convention to assem-ble at Jackschrille on the 3rd day of July, 1876, for the purpose of nomina-ting a candidate to represent Calborn county in the next General Assembly: Meeting called to order by S. M. Penland, Esq., chairman of Executive com., who on motion was elected permanent chairman of the meeting. On motion H. C. Keith was chosen to act as secre-Goed for Sore Eyes.—Last tary, Or motion a committee of three, consisting of A. J. Sitton, J. C. Boles and Silde Nabors, was appointed by the chair to recommend suitable persons for delegates from Beat No. 9. After a brief absence the committee returned and submitted the following names, and they were finanimously chosen.

Adjourned: S. M. PENLAND, Ch'ie. H. C. KRITH, Sec'y.

(Communicated: 1

Oxford, ALA., June 24, 1876.

He will make a good one.

We are promised the history of Calhoun county from August 1831 to the end of 1836, by the third settler in the county and the first in the Tallasahatchee valley. The gentleman who will write it lives in Baldwyn, Miss., and we hope to get it in time for the next paper.

It is said there has been, within a year, six deaths in Calhoun öö; from snake bites; but we hädly believe it. Owing to the scarcity of hogs, snakes are very plentiful, and, according to our Oxford neigh-

ugh drilling.

The examinations in Prof. J. C. Wilson's room (Primary Department) were very interesting, and it was very amusing to see the little folks didedvoring to outstrip one another. All of them seemed ambilious to exact which states that ed ambitious to excel, which shows that Prof. W. has impressed them with the proper ideas, and their thoroughness showed that their teacher had done his

In the Mathematical and Philosophiking immense preparations to celebrate the Centennial Fourth.

The people of Dekalb county will also celebrate the same day at Collinsville.

There will be a grand barbacue at Shelby Springs on the Foarth, and the S. R. & D. R. R. will care and the session just passed. As a

Three confederate soldiers, in cal attainments which reflect great credit

Miss Julia Goodhue, who gracefully presides over the musical department, interspersed the exercises with charming interspersedthe exercises with charming instruciental and vocal music. Her pupils acquitted themselves creditably:

Tuesday night the Eumenican and Philomathean Societies of the College had a reunion, which was a very pleasant affair. Short farewell addresses were delivered by Messrs. D. B. Kelly and Amos Goodhue, and responded to Messrs. J. D. McLean and Richard Ingram.

gram.

Prof. J. C. Wilson and B. F. Wilson,
Est., by request, delivered addresses to
the societies which were well received.
Wednesday was devoted to Declamations, Reading and Compositions and
original speeches.

The declamations were selected with

Speak to your neighbor on this care and taste and well spoken. The compositions were splendid. We can

year, the morn but once a day."
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"The Study of the Languages." "A cultivated intellect the best capt

'Means of acquiring knowledge." "Not every bud produces a flower. Every cloud has a silver lining." The coursesitions read by Misses Ella returned Thursday morning bring ted credit upon maturer minds. These ingus the first news of the nomina young ladies with Messrs. D. B. Kelly and Amos Goodhue received Diplomas of graduation. The young gentlemen above mention d, delivered addresses from the following subjects: Mr. Goodhue, "Hope and Memory." Mr. Kelly,

True Greatness. In conclusion allow us to say that we sincerely hope Oxford College will continue to merit the favo: and patronage

ical Apparatus, which will add greatly to its success. ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The July number of the Eclectic, which begins a new volume, is rendered doubly attractive by two excellent illustrations on steel one a pairiotic picture, approprite to the time, "The Battle of Bünker Hill," the other a fancy subject entitled "Far from Home," The latter of these is especially good, and would alone suffice to render this number of the maga-

zine worth possessing. The literary contents are also seasonable and varied, contents are also seasonable and varied, comprising articles on "Lord Macaular," by Leslie Stephen; "Some Festivities in Matal," by Lesly Barker; "Bonivard. "The Prisoner Chillon;" "Powers of the Air;" "A Rhyme of One," by Frederick Locker; Ordeals and Oaths," by E-B. Tylor; "Speiling;" "Mrs. Thrale: the Friend of Dr. Johnsoh;" "Society;" "verses in Old French Forms," by Austin Doubson; "Gipsies and their Friends:" "Studies of Matter and Life," by Henry J. Slack, F.G.S.; "Great Guns Friends:" "Studies of Matter and Life," by Henry J. Slack, F.G.S.; "Great Guns and Armor-Plating;" "Saintle Perine, the City of the Gentle;" and "Glaitour." When yo give tnew stiring story. "Her Dearest Foe," by Mrs. Alexander; and the editorial notes political. on home and foreign literature, and on scientic and art, are fresh and compre-hensive. The July number begins a new voltime of the *Eclectic*, and affords

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him vot he means py "proots me town," und den he says he vas von off der dax men, or assessors off broperty, und he tanks me so kintly es nefer vos, pecause he say I vos socci and honest Deutcher, und didn't dry und sheat der gofernments. I dells you vot id vos, I tidn't veel any more petter as a handord ber cent ven dot man valks oudt off mine schtore, und der nexd dime I makes free mit

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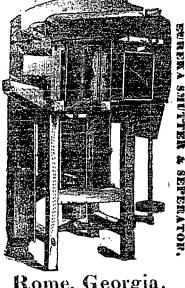
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WHAT CROPS LEAVE IN THE SOIL Experiments made in Germany, by Dr. Weiske and other savants, show that the stubble and roots in the earth, of make their live stock pay for the food crops that have been harvested, add to they consume, depend upon it there is, soil much more nutritive value than is commonly supposed. These experiments fully explain the great not manured with nitrogen, potash and phosphates.

The clover of a single acre has been found to leave nitrogen enough for one hundred and sixteen bushels of wheat. phosphoric acid enough for one hundred and fourteen bushels, and potash enough material is left in the best possible condition for use. Whether the nitrogen of the clover comes wholly or partly from he soil or from the air, it is certainly taken from a condition in which it is of little use to most crops, and is converted into an available one, so that, practically the clover is a creator of nitrogen in the soil, as it is also an efficient purveyor of potash and phosphoric acid

SWEET CORN .- Mr. J. M. Havner of Lebanon, southern Ohio, raises over five hundred acres of sweet corn annually, and disposes of his immense crop by first drying and packing it in barrels. The process is very The fresh ears are steamed for with cutters having concave faces. then spread on perforated zine tables, and heat applied for four or five hours from long furnaces, the grain being constantly stirred during the process of drying. It is then packed in barrels of three businels each for shipment. reat care is required to have the corn just at the right age, and have it dried ust enough to keep well. Four bushels of fresh corn on the cob make one bushel dried, the wholesale price of which is twenty dollars to twenty-two dollars per barrel. The drying-house employs fifty persons. At fifty bushels of this corn to the acre, 500 acres would yield 25000 bushels, which when dried make 6,250 bushels, or 2,083 barrels, which at twenty dollars per bushel amounts to the handsome sum of fortyone thousand six hundred and sixty

CULTURE OF PUMPRINS. W. H. White, the well-known agricul-turist, still holds on to the good old practice of raising pumpkins for stock, and he writes to an agricultural paper, giving his experience, as follows:

I remember how, in my younger days, a good supply of nice yellow pumpkins was produced by every farmer, furnishing a vegetable which found a place in cookery as well as a goodly supply for milch cows, fattening cattle, hogs and other stock. Why the product is less prized at the present time (if it is less prized) I am unable to say; I only know the fact that pumpkins are less cultivated then formely in large sections. Probably the more general introduction of the squash as a substitute in domestic and family use is the principal cause of lessened culture of the pumpkin. The squash being so much prefered for a table dish, lessens the desirability of the pumpkin for similar purposes. Still the latter is the more sure and easily grown crop, when treated similarly. Pumpkins were always planted among corn, and as a rule there was an equally good crop of each, as if grown alone, and I find that similar results may be had now with good culture. Perhaps our corn can not planted as close in the row where pumpkins are planted among as where fodder is superior to the close planted, would not be run down in the disand the yield in bushels, per acre, is nearly or quite as great; and then we of pumpkins, which are excellent food for any kind of farm stock, and the following year no differance will be perceived in lessened product by any successive crop in the rotation.

I perfer to put in the pumpkin seed by "sticking" them after the corn is planted and begins to come up, then I can distribute the punkins as I choose over the field. A good way is to stick the seed in every other row, and every third hill in the row, or more space can be given if desired. This mode of culture inters that a dwarfish, or rather low growing to the soil than the preceding crop of other bite. grown in our New England towns. As an exclusive crop, the writer has

grown and seen cultivated, small patches of half to several acres, with quite uniform success, and there is little doubt but that this might prove a paying crop but that this might prove a paying crop in the vicinity of a good market, or as food for stock. As a feed for cattle during the fall and winter, the pumpkin is not duly appreciated. They supply a fine will be used, and then the climax on the pumpkin is five any latent matter lying dormant, lime will be used, and then the climax on the grass fails of good farming will be attained. For the pumpkin of dried beef and rusk and hardfrom frosts and cold. For cattle and feeding purposes the old-fashioned yellow seems to be the more economical as the product per acre is larger, but where the crop is produced for culinary use as well, sweet or sugar pumpkin is preferable, it being thicker meated, according to size, and very much finer grained and flavored than the former. Seed can be obtained from any seeds-

THE FENCE QUESTION .- The fences inclosing the farm lands in this country ness aspect appear, the di-appointed are said to have cost more then all the owner declares the climate of the are said to have cost more then all the owner declares the climate of the houses of every kind in the United United States is not suitable for per-States, including, of course, those in the petual grass land. cities. All this vast expenditure is Remunerative cities. All this vast expenditure is made to guard against the stock running teeming with plant foed; in short, it

thousand dollars, at large. We refert to those older sections of country where expenses are the same as on farms which there are no open lands. And to guard grow only one-third, or perhaps only against this stock in that neighborhood, an expenditure of eight thousand dollars to ten thousand dollars has been made for fences, requiring large annual out-lays for repairs. This in brief, is the shape in which this question presents itself. These figures point very cer-tainly to the fact that our fence and stock laws are by no means perfect. It is all very well in new districts were

grazing was good for those who could keeping of a few fancy cows does not avail themselves of the luxuriant grass constitute a stock-raiser, excepting on grazing was good for those who could that annually went to waste, or at least the limited scale on which he proceeds; they felt it was. But in all the older sections of the country, the farmers beddents and bad breeding qualities incisections of the country, the farmers began to feel that the enormous expense of keeping up the fences in order that some one may have benefit of the grazing afforded along the public roads and lanes is an expensive luxury, and not forever to be toleraled. Agitation will go on upon this question till it shall esult in a great saving in farm expense The greatest barrier in reform at once is the prejudice existing in favor of the old method, but stubbern facts and more light is all that is needed to arrive at a proper solution of this question.

REMUNERATING FARMING.-When other good insect powder, so that the farming fails to be profitable somebody poor hens, unable to stand the dreadful has been or is in fault. The flock-master. the owner of herds, the graziers and the dairyman always did well in days of of lice among his poultry to trouble him, yore; and at the present day, in Europe, but will see that he "has none of it."— we hear of no complaining beyond the common murmering of those who are always grumbling; consequently, where-ever the farmers are losing their time in unprofitable cultivation, and can not or has been, gross mismanagement.

The most miserably poverty of soil exists in the oldest states, and, strange value of clover as a preparatory crop for to say, those parts near to good markets wheat; and for all other crops that are are the least remunerative, which can not but show clearly to every unprejudiced mind how ignorant of that art of successful husbandry those must be who enjoy the advantage of protection from excessive freight, and, in fact, from expense of delivery of every kind; for western farmers and all at a distance have so much to pay that it really for seventy-eight bushels. Moreover, it tance have so much to pay that it really is found that most of this valuable appears incredible that those who are in the immediate vicinity of such comparatively good prices for their product should not be ashemed to complain that farming is not remunerating.

Again, read any of the agricultural or ether papers, when mentioning aught relative to farming, and note how every cribbler lays stress on economy, on bodil labor on the part of the proprietor himself, without which it is imposible to succeed, cutting chaff, steaming food, and, above all, the early rising and labor, making longer days in the sum-mer then are made at any other employment whatever, which, all seemes to imply that farming is the hardest occupation any man can enter five minutes to "set the milk," the grain on; that unless a man works every one is then rapidly removed from the cob in his employment longer each day and work himself with the men, saying, "Come along, boys," and so forth, he can not get along. Now, we all see that in our business there is not this necessity for the principal to moil and toil. nor any occasion for working the employes so many hours, and though what is done it so much lighter, yet there is neither coaxing nor driving, as is the case on the farm. Yet, with all this exertion of muscle and the wakefulness at break of day, hurrying the laborers out before the townspeople are out of their beds, and with the farmers' untiring labor in leading the men along, farming don't pay." How then, is remunerating farming to be attained? A first-class store has generally a fine stock of first-class goods, and they meet with a ready sale at a good profit, thus enabling the principal to keep up a gentlemanly standing in the community; and in such store the employes are superior men and receive good pay and there is never any early or late attendance, for the principal is above resorting to the meanness of keeping business about for the sake of the profit gained at the expense of his clerks, etc.,

first-class animals, so that they may meet with a ready sale, at a good profit, thus enabling the proprietor to keep up a comfortable evening for recreation, the same as other workmen have? Because his stock is not of the right kind, because he does not understand the necessity of keeping a variety for the sake of each other (for a good and genuine farmer, who understands grazing, knows the folly of such advice as is often given by prominent men-prominent because they happen to possess wealth or standing, not on account of their reliable knowledge—to make a specialty of one kind of animals, as if farmers had not minds with any capacity to look after and study the welfare of horses, cows, sheep and swine.)
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farmers, in the very midst of those who claim superiority over others, have not at the other end. They talk over it. so much fertility in the soil as existed on the tenant farms in England; nor do these men, owning their farms and pos sessing independent incomes, crop a view to enrich the land and keep it up to the point of producing heavy yields, the same as tenant farmers in England do. Crops are not taken in rotation for the purpose of renovating There, its opening its mouth at me. every alternate year, as the four-course wheat had taken out, and the clover benefits again after the crop of barley or oats which came the year before that; while heavy wheat would be taken after wheat would be taken after and scold at the fish like so many magfertility out of the land, and, in fact,

nanimously resolves to seed down with the.m varieties of grass and become

is, perhaps, stock to the value of a lodging of the crop from over luxurious the trade.

ness, as then the cultivation and current grow only one-third, or perhaps only one-fourth, of the quantity ! per acre. This is the art of farming remuneratingly, while the smartest farmers, as they are called in the states, are those who can continue cropping and contriving to grow corn and grain, years in succession, regardless of the consenuences to the richness or poverty of the land.

Then, with regard to live stock, the dent to the close breeding and unnatural management take off all the gain from the high prices of a few particular animals. A farmer who makes farming remunerative in the long run, and who keeps his farm or farms in as good heart as new virgin soil, is a real patrict—a blessing to his country, and it will always be tound he is a live and let live man-none of the pinching, driving kind, who are mere apologies for farmers.--Moore's Rural.

BREEDING FROM YOUNG SOWS .-There is such a thing as breeding from sows that are quite too young to produce and rear a litter of pigs. We have seen sows with pig which were only shotes of medium size. It is not a commendable practice to allow any animal to breed before the carcass is fairly developed. Every pomologist knows that it is ruinyoung truit trees to allow them to bear abundantly when all their energies ought to be concentrated toward promoting the development of the top. A farmer of our acquaintance, who has

had extensive experience in breeding swine, states that in his locality it is quite common to breed from young sows, say fall pigs to come in with a litter of pigs when one year old. This practice should be utterly condemned. If continued in the same family for a few generations of swine they will be found to dwindle down from three to four hundred pound hogs, to animals that will weight only two or three hundred pounds. It is much better to keep the ows three or four years, or even much longer. Sows have been kept some fif-teen years to advantage. Swine are several years in coming to maturity. It is a fact well known, at least to every Irishman from the "ould country," that pigs from old sows will grow into hogs some thirty or forty pounds heavier than those from young ones. While shotes are growing the sows should not be allowed to breed until the live weight will exceed one hundred and fifpounds gross weight .- Practical

How the Girls Fish,

There are generally about six of them in the bunch, with light dresses on, and they have three poles with as many hooks and lines among them.

As soon as they get to the river, the look for a good place to get down on the rafts, and the most venturesome one sticks her boot heels in the bank and maker two careful step-downs; then she addenly finds herself at the bottom with both hands in the water and a feeling that everybody in this wide world s looking at her, and she never tells any body how she got there. The other girls profiting by her example, turn around and go down the bank on their hands and toes, backwards.

Then they scamper over the rafts until they find a shallow place where they can "Oh! I see one."

" Where? 'There.'

Farmer.

"Oh! mv. so he is."

"Let's catch bim." Who's got them baits?"

Show me the wretch that stole my All these exclamations are gotten of in a tone that awakens echo within a mile round, and sends every fish within three acres into galloping hysterics Then the girls by superhuman exertions evening for recreation. Now, why can't manage to get a worm on the hook, and a first-class farm have a fine stock of "throw in" with a splash like the launching of a washtub, and await the result. When a silverfin comes along and nibbles the bait they pull up with a jerk, that, a gentlemanly standing? And why can had an unfortunate fish weighing less not his employes be superior men and rethan fifteen pounds been on the heak, seeive good pay? and why can not he would have landed it in the neighborallow them to leave work, so as to have hood of three or four miles in the country. After awhile a feeble-minded sunfish con trives to get fastened on the hook of a timid woman, and she gives vent to her

tongue: 'Oh! someting's got my book." "Pull up, you little idiot!" shout five excited voices as poles and hooks are dropped and they rush to the rescue The girl with the bite gives a spasmodie jerk, which sends the unfortunate sunny into the air the full length of forty feet of line, and be comes down on the near-est curly head with a damp flop, that sets the girl to clawing as though there were bumblebees in her hair

"Och! murder! take it away. Ugh the nasty thing!"
Then they hold up their skirts and gather about that fish as it skips over

" How will he ever get off?" "Ain't it pretty?"
"Wonder if it ain't dry?"

" Poor little thing: let's put it back. "How will we get the hook from it?"
"Pick it up," says a girl who back rapidly out of the circle

"Good gracious, I'm afraid of it. system does in England. There the hook and disappears between two logs into the water, and the girls try for an-

oats and corn, oats and wheat follow sod as if the chief object was to take all the himself in the water they poke at him self in the water they poke at him of good farming will be attained, for there is naught more left, and the soil there is naught more left, and the soil boiled cggs to give a wood-horse the will be too poor to grow clover, and the owner, probably having read of the beautiful permantent pastures and grass land generally in England, and despair which they compare when they go home and plant envy in the hearts of all their muslin delaine ing of ever making a crop again which will pay for the cultivation, magtime" they had

and hay-farmer combined; and how well a man may live on a small income, who has a handy and industrious THE WIFE.-It is astonishing to see wife. Some men live and make a far better appearance on six or eight dollars of the a week than others do on fifteen or eighteen dollars. The man does his part

well, but his wife is good for nothing. at large. In a given neighborhood there should be so that the only fear is the ve ken afford to give them the big end of

and the convention stack up a stick.— St. Louis Times.

THE duke of Devonshire's annual gold nedal for the encouragement of English poetry has been awarded to A. W. W. Dale, of Trinity college, Cambridge, for his poem entitled "The Centennial of merican Independence." INGERSOLL thought he was severe his partisans in this section of the coun-

let Fancuil hall be turned into a democratic hall. We never knew that the republicans owiled it before. - Bosto Globe: DONN PIATT says Hayes is painfully

blusher for it; but have always thought that the blushing ought to be done within the party.—Courier-Journal. THE republican platform declares

vestigate the Mongolians!" - Boston THE Rochester Chronicle declares that the Cincinnati platform "shows that the republican party now, as heretofore, is the party of progress" Yes idea.

THE Brooklyn Argus, commening on the platform: "Grant ought to have been repudiated in set terms, the frank confession made that power had been

"THE republican party has preserved

Ohio district; at a time, too, when the senators entertained of being compelled republicans were in the ascendency. In to place their wives and daughters fact, every success won by Hayes was through dissensions in the democratic The Washington Republican now inranks.

hue and cry for redress of his grievances.

THE Philadelphia Telegraph doesn't like the platform, and says: cize these things because they place the republican party in an absurd light; beause they weaken, not strengthen, the position of the party before the country The people are not fools; they recognize sham and clap-trap as quickly as they see them, and, to give them untruth when there is truth to give, is to commit an act of stupidity without excuse."

astic over Vance: ' this gallant and popular conservative for the inferior duties assigned him. Grant-"You lazy thing, you're sitting on my open of the old north state is an one of good, and secures that noble party.—Courier-Journal.

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"You lazy thing, you're sitting on my omen of good, and secures that noble party.—Courier-Journal. state to the democratic column next Noen ber, beyond the peradventure of: Well done. Yours is a sound centennial Carolina!

THE disciples of the "bloody shirt" in their platform say that if the south votes he democratic ticket it will be an act o sectionalism and good cause for war, but they vote the radical ticket everything will be right. And yet they pre-tend that this is a free country and a country of free ballot, and yet who threaten the people that if they vote their sentiments they may look for fire and sword.—Pittsburgh Post.

THE republican party goes into the presidential contest upon a thoroughly bloody-shirt platform, in the contest for bloody-shirt platform, in the contest for cant, airy room, pin on the curtain very the supremacy of which its crimes are to closely, stretched to exactly the size they he sunk out of sight. This the democratic party will not allow. It can not they will be dry and ready to put up scape its responsibility for the thefts again at the windows. The whole process and appression, and its gross crimes of washing and pinning down should ocagainst the republic, because of the purity cupy as little time as possible, as lace will of Hayes and the ability of Wheeler. he democracy will put it on the defensive on these and break it down.

It is a very pretty platform, and must have taken General Hawley a long time tains. As we said before, the curtains means and beautiful language. To be wet and stretched in the frames to that sure, it does not explain where all the money has gone to, but we can not expect everything, even in a platform of seventeen planks. As the western orator well said: "Although, gentlemen, to rwell said: "Although, gentlemen, to resident of the Vellville national." The frames can rest on four chairs. The as president of the Yellville national bank, our deceased friend did not account satisfactorily for the funds of that institution, yet his remarks upon the busting of the same showed that his heart beat warmly for his native land."

-New York World.

This, from the New York Sun, will mestic economy. have the relations between the two races

een as good as they now are.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE New York Times dutifully swal lows the republican platform, clap-trap

"STICK is the word," said Mr. Schurz, THE platform is plainly the manifesto of a party which feels that it has few votes to spare.—New York Tribune.

try to swallow.—Rochester (N. Y.) to Fancuil hall be turned into a demo-

diffident and has been seen to blush like a school-girl." The republican party has long been in need of a first-class

the party of progress." Yes, it is unquestionably the party of progress. In every species of rascality it has made to hobble out of the convention as best within the last fifteen years the progress of a century.

confided to the wrong hands, and the personal government that the president ias set up should have been distinctly these governments to the hundredth anniversary of the nation's birth."—[Resublican platform.] Pretty well done

THE Chinese plank of the radical platform ought to convince the negro of the hollowness of the philanthropic protesations of the party which still seeks to uildan sectional hateand animosity. If here were as many Chinese voters as bere are negro voters, present radical nfluence to the brutal persecution of the Chinaman would be turned into a

THE Richmond Whier is thus enthusiposition, indeed.

THE republicans declared in their platform that they were as ever opposed to subsidies to corporations. To show what they meant by this resolution, they have nominated a man for vice-president who, as chairman of the Pacific railroad committee, reported all manner of subsidy was one of the most active leaders in forcing them all upon the attention of congress. So to the end, republican practice turns its back in contempt on republican professions .- Pitta-

trike the average southerner as true, and likely to prove so by the returns or the eighth of November next: The thievery of the carpetbaggers, who stole from white and black promiscuously, and the plunder of the Freedman's bank by Grant's Washington ring and their pious confederates, alienated this confiding people from their accus-tomed leaders, and brought them to a ense of the frauds and villainy of which they have so long been the victims They have come to see that the policy of the republicans is exciting prejudice against their old masters and inspiring them with distrust of their best friends, was only a part of the system for captur-ing their votes while stealing their earnings and labor. Consequently there has been a great reaction all over the south. and at no time since the rebellion closed

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, the nominge

negative merit. Not much is to be said of him, good or bad, for the reason that although he has been in public life nearly all the time since he began to practice at the bar, he has done not one single thing that any man can recall to mark him as distinguished above the million who surround him. His nomination fell upon the anxious multitude here await ing the result at Cincinnati as a we blanket. The solemnity of countenance the dispersion of the crowd about the telegraph and newspaper offices, and the

of the Cincinnati convention, is a man of

conspicuous absence of all gathering and enthusiasm in republican quarters ing the evening attested the fact that Rutherford B. Hayes is a bitter pill for

A FEW days ago a leading republican ournal said: "It is claimed that Govjournal said: ernor Hayes is not a corruptionist. One thing is certain, he has never given utterance to one word against corruption. Jpon reflection, we believe this statement is true, and the nomination of Hayes is a clear abandonment of all idea of reform on the part of the republican party. A reformer must be positive. Hayes is absolutely negative. A re boldly for investigation. But it does not suggest Babcock, Blaine, Shepherd, of putty, and could be worked into any

Schenck, Belknap, Robeson, Clapp, or convenient shape by men like Blaine Grant himself. Oh! no; it says: "It and Morton. The nomination of Hayes is the immediate duty of congress to inis a confession of weakness, and is a wet is a confession of weakness, and is a wet blanket to the element in the republican party which believe that it was capable his reformers were treated with contempt, they could .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Poor Pinchback.

As long as Pinchback and other promnent radical negroes were willing to dance attendance upon the machine politicians of the republican party and perform odd jobs of boot-blacking for the Caucasian phile bropists, they were lovingly attended to as brethren of a very high order of patriotism, who were heroically bearing the brunt of white league assaults in the south. Within the last year or two, however, the colored brethren have found the yoke of Grantism oppressive to their necks and several of them have gone into open rebellion. There is Pinchback, for instance. In his speech at Cincinnatia day or two ago, he abused General Grant in no moderate terms, and charged that his exclusion from the senate was.

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pledges made by the republican party to the negro have all fallen to pieces. cheated him with the belief that the tri umph of the republicans meant an equal division of offices with the colored man. Having used the negro for purposes of aggrandisement, the radicals have now got him inconveniently on their hands, and they simply propose to throw him The nomination of loverboard, unless he continues to perform

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Convention.

The convention assembled at ten clock in the large and beautiful hall of the St. Louis chamber of commerce which was decorated with garlands o leaves, state coats-of-arms, flowers, etc. The delegates were promptly in their places, but it was twenty minutes past twelve before the convention was called to order by Hon. Augustus Schell, chairman of the national democratic com-

Mr. Schell, in calling order, said: GENTLEMEN .- As chairman of the nation

GENTLEMEN.—As chairman of the national democratic convention, the duty has been assigned to me to call this convention to order. According to the usages of the democratic party, this large body of representatives, coming from every section of the union, have assembled for the purpose of nominating for the democratic party candidates for president and vice president of the United States, whose election will make a change in the administration of the government, and stay the corruption which is now destroying it. [Applause.] The momentous issue before the country is outlined and clear, in a distinct form and proportion, and it cannot be overlooked, underestimated or avoided. Administrative reform is demanded by the American people, of every class, [applause] and of all parties. The corruption which now exists in the government which is suffering from it must be purified and elevated, and the question to whose hands shall be committed the duty of cleansing and raising it; shall it be committed to these whose unclean hands have spoiled it? No; in this hour, when the mational—honor-public virtue, and the moral sentiment of No; in this hour, when the national honor, public virtue, and the moral sentiment of public virtue, and the moral sentiment of mankind demand reform, the duty must and shall be assigned to the democratic party. [Great applause.] The people will not support this that the thing to be reformed can be reformed by itself. They will answer: It is necessary in the case of an individual who is answerable to his conscience and to his God for his sins; but what is to become of public officially integriby it most to when it and to his

V. Mangum; California, John S. Hagar; Colorado, F. J. Marshall; Connecticut, R. D. Hubbard; Delaware, George Gray; Florida, John Wesrott; Georgia, C. P. Howell; Illinois, John A. M'Clernand; Indiana, D. W. Voorhees; Jowa, H. H. Trimble; Kansas, Thos. L. Davis; Kentucky, Atvin Duvall; Louislana, R. H. Mann; Maine, D. R. Hastings; Maryland, George Freanor; Massachusetts, Edward Avery; Michigan, William L. Raneroft; Minnesota, Daniel Bucks; Missispi, A. M. Clayton; Missouri, C. H. Harden; Nebraska, George L. Mellen; Nevada, A. C. Ellis; New Hampshire, E. C. Braley; New Jersey, James W. Gates; New York, William Dorshimer; North Carolina, Thomas L. Cleryman; Ohio; General Thomas Ewing; Oregon, M. V. Brown; Pennsylvania, Malcon Hay; Rhode Island, William B. Bead; South Carolina, Samuel M'Gowan; Tennessee, John C. Brown; Texas, Ashbel Smith; Vermont, James H. Williams; Virginia, John A. Meredith; West Virginia, John J. Davis; Wisconsin, Alexander Mitchell. is answerable to his conscience and to his God for his sins; but what is to become of public official's integrity if men to whom is assigned the performance of public trusts shall abuse their power, violate their obligations and their oaths? The people are generous and confiding, and are honest. They may be slow, but in the end they are intelligent and sagacious. The people well comprehend their rights and their interests. Their rights have been fearfully violated, and their interests too shamefully neglected to ever again trust the administration of their government to the republican party. [Great applause.] There is also another issue which commands the consideration of the country, and that is the currency issue. The democratic party has from its origin, and through all the time of its existence, been what is known as the hard money party of the country [applause], and the subtle and adroit effect on the part of the republican party to charge upon the democratic party the present condition of affairs, and to insist that that party is new the soft-money party, is entirely incorrect. (or let me ask or when Resolutions were offered by S. S. Hayes, of Ill., and Mr. Miller, of Nebraska, and referred to the committee.

The secretary then, upon request, reannounced the times and places of meeting of the various committees, and the convention took a recess until five o'clock in the evening.

forced contraction. [Applause.] It should not be assisted by additional inflation, but

not that much will be left to the energy, the management and the economy of our people, and less to federal legislation, for the future government of our country. I have now the honor, in the name of the national commit-

tee, to propose for your temporary chairman Mr. Henry M. Watterson, of Kentucky.

The convention reassembled at twenty ninutes past five o'clock. The first business before the conven tion being the report of the committee

on credentials, the secretary read as fol Your committee on predentials would spectfully report that there are no contested seats [applause], that the states are fully represented [renewed applause], and that the delegates reported by the chairmen of the respective delegations as delegates to the convention are entitled to seats in this convention. that party is now the soft-money party, is

as delegates from their respective states Respectfully submitted, JAMES LAWRENCE ENGLISH, Chairman of the Commi

that party is now the soft-money party, is entirely incorrect: for, let me ask, on what page of the statutes, on what act of public authority, in which democrats have had the power and the control, is there written one word, one line, one law, which has provided or caused the present condition of things All the acts of this government recognize and the issue of paper money authorizing their use as a legal-tender, and the action of the supreme court in deckring the law constitutional under which these acts were authorized, were all done and performed during the existence and power of the republican party. What has been the effect of it? Commerce is paralyzed; the manufacturing interest almost destroyed in the country; prosperity has disappeared, and want has taken its place. How is it to be remedied? The democratic party with its interests will see that the remedy is applied of a frugal and economical government, and a diminution of taxation. It cannot be brought about by forced contraction. [Applause.] It should not be existed by additional ideas. Mr. Hanna, of Missouri, from the ommittee on permanent organization, made the following report:

Mr. Chairman—in behalf of the committee on permanent organization I have the honer to submit the following report of offi-

ers for this convention:
For permanent president, Gen. John A et lernard, of Illinois. For vice-presidents and secretaries, on

The temporary secretaries, with Mr. Prince of Boston, as chief, were continued as the working secretaries, and sergeant-at-arms Able was also reappointed.

Gen. M'Clernand was then escorted to he platform amid loud applause, and spoke as follows:

forced contraction. [Applause.] It should not be assisted by additional inflation, but take the country as it stands, [applause.] We are called upon to apply the remedy, and one remedy which commends itself to every honest man and to every reasonable democrat is to demand the repeal of the resumption act. [Applause]. I repeat, that act put the government in the power of the democratic party, and let them pursue the course which they will pursue, of an economical administration of that government, and I assure you the time is not far distant when specie payment will be resumed, the prosperity of the contracty be restored, and the whole American people be happy once more. Gentlemen, the tide is auspicious and the occasion a suggestive one. One hundred years ago the first democratic assemblagement in Philadelphia, representatives of the colonies of the Atlantic shore of this country. [Applause]. They were under the guide of that sage, that patriot, that name ever to be revered, Thomas Jefferson [applause], who laid the foundation of that civil and religious liberty which our fathers built, and which we now enjoy on this occasion. GENTLEMEN OF THE NATIONAL DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION—I thank you for the distinguished honor which you have done me in directing me to preside over your de-liberations. You are the delegates of the democracy of the whole union of thirty-seven states, once unnaturally estranged, but now forever united in one indivisible repub-lic heathern of one political family with now forever united in one indivisible republic, brethren of one political family, with the same heritage of liberty, under equal laws, and heirs of one destiny. Shall we preserve and transmit that great inheritage? Shall we make that destiny the most glorious in the history of free peoples? If your deliberations, fellow-democrats, to-day, shall be wise; if your perception of the necessities of our time, our country and our politics shall be just and sagacious; if your sympathy shall be quick with the hearts of a great people, then, beyond all peradventure, we will transmit to our children and our children's children, unimpaired, this priceless heritage. Yours will be a better renown than the renown most prized by the Romans—the conditors imperever to be revered, Thomas Jefferson [applause], who laid the foundation of that civil and religious liberty which our fathers built, and which we now enjoy on this occasion. This centennial year the democratic party has assembled in convention offee more to do that which our fathers did; that is to say, to proclaim the course and to adopt the means which shall be necessary to restore us to our ancient prosperity. [Applause]. During all the time that the power of the government has been in the hands of the democratic party, during all that time prosperity has governed our country; but whenever that flag has been dropped by the advances of republican power, sorrow and shame have been our condition. [Applause]. May we not hope now, after sixteen years of republican power, that the democratic party may assume its rightful position before the country? [Applause]. I shall not attempt to forecast the action of this convention in the performance of the duties which it is called upon to perform either in the nomination of a president or vice-president of the United States or in the adoption of its platform. The rules by which this convention is governed are such as to insure the nomination of some gentleman whose character and position as a statesman and as an individual is ripe in the prized by the Romans-the conditors imper riorum—for greater than the founders of empires are the preservers of republics. There are no enemies of the union on this There are no enemies of the union on this continent except that administrative centralism which is congesting at the capital of vital currents which ought to flow through every part, giving life to the tarthest extremities of the body politic and energy to all its members, except that corruption which is the curse that centralism has never failed in one or land to entail upon any failed in age or land to entail upon any government. Centralism has imposed upon ten states the rapacious tyrannies of carpet bag rule, and since war have added two hundred millions to their debts. They have hundred millions to their debts. They have infected the governments of our northern states and cities with the same disease of extravagance and fraud. They have debauched the federal government itself, and made the names of scores of its high offleers and public men our public scandal and our open shame. The record is horrible in incapacity, venality, waste and fraud. The republican party, which has been powerless to head down and trample under foot its corruptionists, with stupendous effrontery pledges itself to a reform of which it has become incapable. That party pledged itself to restore specie payments, and every year is taking us further from specie payments. It pledged itself to civil service reform, and then dropped and mocked its reformers. So such as to insure the nomination of some gentleman whose character and position as a statesman and as an individual is ripe in the experience of one and pure and stainless in his character in the other; who will see that none other is nominated for either of those offices. As to the platform, this convention will act wisely and in accordance with the principle that those are best governed who are least governed. [Applause]. I doubt not that much will be left to the energy, the management and the economy of our people. then dropped and mocked its reformers. So it pledged itself to protect American labor, and with its monstrous customhouse taxa-tion on over three thousand articles it has impoverished American labor. A few score monopolists, a few thousand corruptionists, have been enriched, but capital in the hands of those that earned it by industry and Mr. Henry M. Watterson, of Kentucky. [Cheers].

Mr. Watterson was unanimously elected temporary chairman, and Senator Barnum, of Connecticut, and Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, were appointed a committee to conduct him to the chair. Mr. Watterson assumed the chair and was received with cheers. Upon the subsidence of the appairse, Mr. Watterson addressed the convention.

At the conclusion of Mr. Watterson's remarks, which were received with great

manding issue to which all others are inferior, all others trivial. Reform i reform. I took shall recognifie this imperious becessity; if you shall guarantee in your platform the successful achievement of this ardwous work of national regeneration; if you shall select standard bearers true to your own high purpose and faithful to your pledge, victory in the November, and victory in the October contest is already yours. Incurnate the vital issue of reform in the candidates and platform, and the states that have honored Douglass and Lincoln, the states that to-day honor Hendricks and Thurman, Hancock and Parker, Bayard and Tilden, these states, with all their vast populations, will rise like the woods and the winds that followed the fleeting Orpheus, and follow you to victory. applause, Bishop Marvin made a prayer. MISS PHEBE COZZINS ADDRESSES THE At this point the chair announced that delegates from the national woand desired to address the convention. No objection being made, Miss Cozzins then stepped forward and deliverd an Accompanying this address was the following plank for the democratic platform, which was referred to the commitand follow you to victory.

tee on resolutions:

WHEREAS, The democratic party was the first to abolish the property qualification and extend the right of suffrage to all white men of the older states; and,

WHEREAS, It was a democratic legislature that extended the right of suffrage to the women of Wyoming; therefore,

Resolved, That we pledge curselves to secure the fight of suffrage to the women of the United States on equal terms with men. August Belmont, of New York, then obtained the floor and addressed the convention, finishing by offering the fol-lowing resolution, which was referred. Resolved, That we appeal to the honor and manhood of the American people to begin this second century of American union and his second century of American union and ndependence by trampling under foot and extinguishing forever the smouldering ashes of distrust, rancor, and animosity between the two great sections of our common country. We denounce with indignation the calculated malgnity with which the leaders of the republican party have labored to keep alive through eleven years of peace the worst passions of civil war. The Machiavelian motto of the republican party has been and is, divide the people and we shall rule them for the democratic party. We reply, unite the people and make them free. We denounce the republican party on this great issue as a party of false pretenses. It is a false pretense to assume the character of a national party, and at the same time to exist only by sectional divisions. It is a false pretense to assume the name of a union party and at the same time to be an obstacle to national unity. It is a false pretense to The secretary then proceeded with the call of the roll for the appointment of committees on credentials and premanent party and at the same time to be an obstacle to national unity. It is a false pretense to assume the name of liberal party, and at the same time to appeal to the religious prejudices of the people. It is a false pretense to claim the title of a progressive party and at the same time to turn the people back from peace and the future to war and the past.

On motion of Mr. Williams of India. the convention then adjourned until 11 o'clock to morrow.

SECOND DAY.

The convention was not called to or ler until a little past 11 o'clock, the committee on resolutions not being prepared

Mr. Meredith, from the committee o esolutions, stated that he was instructed by the committee to inform the convention that they had agreed upon a platform and resolutions, and had reerred the resolutions to a committee for final revision. He asked leave of the convention for the committee to sit longer for that purpose.
On motion of Mr. Kernan, of New

York, the convention took a recess until

tyo o'clock. DURING THE RECESS,

The vast audience remained in the hall, and there were loud cries for Pryor, Doolittle, Ewing and others. Meantime the band played several popular airs, "Dixie," "Yankee Doodle," etc., amid loud cheers, the following gentlemen were called upon, and addressed the nce-briefly: James R. Doolittle Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky: B. Gratz Brown and Mr. Wallace, of Pa.

REASSEMBLED.

The convention reassembled at a quarer past two. The committee on resolutions having finally agreed upon their report, Lt. Gov. Dorsheimer, of New York, presented the majority report on platform, which was adopted after a somewhat vigorous discussion, Gen. Tom Ewing, of Ohio, Ex-Gov. John C. Brown, of ennessee, and other members of the committee proposing a substitute for a portion of the resolution on finance, which, though demanding the repeal of the resumption act, they did not deem

sufficiently explicit. THE PLATFORM.

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THE PLATFORM.

We, the delegates of the democratic party of the United States, in mational convention assembled do hereby declare the administration of the federal government to be in urgent need of immediate reform, and do hereby enjoin upon the noniness of the convention and of the democratic party in each state a realway affort and co-operation to this end, and do hereby appeal to our fellow-citizens of every forner political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing private duty.

For the democracy of the whole country we do here reaffirm our feith in the permanenced the federal Union; our devotion to the constitution of the United States, with its amendments universally accepted as a final extlement of the controversesthat engender civil war, and do here record our steaffast confidence in the prosperity of republican self-government; in absolute acquiescence in the will of the majority, the vital principle of republican self-government; in absolute acquiescence in the will of the majority, the vital principle of republican self-government; in absolute acquiescence in the will of the majority, the vital principle of republican self-government; in absolute acquiescence in the will of the majority, the vital principle of republican self-government; in absolute acquiescence in the will of the majority, the vital principle of republican self-government; in absolute acquiescence in the will of the equality of all citizens before just laws of their ownexacture in the liberty of individual conduct, unvexed by sumpruary laws; in the faithful education of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human hapriness and hope; we behold the noblest products of a bundred years of changeful bistory.

But while upholding the bond of our union and the great charter of these our rights, it behooves a free people to union, eleven years ago happily rescued from the dancer of a corrupt centralisa, which, after indicting upon ten states th

waste and fraud; states and municipalities with the contagion of misrule, and locked fast the prosperity of an industrious people in the paralysis of lard times.

Reform is necessary to establish a sound currency, restore the public credit and maintain the national honor. We demounce the failure for all these eleven years to make good the promise of the legal tender notes, which are changing standard of value in the hands of the people, and the non payment o which is a disregard of the plighted laith of the nation. We denounce the improvidence which in eleven years of peace has taken from the people, in federal taxes, thirteen times the whole amount of the legal tender notes, and spanndered four times this sum in useless expense without accumulating any reserve for their redemption. We denounce the financial imberility and intaorality of that party, which during eleven years of peace has made no advance toward resumption and no preparation for resumption; but instead has obstructed resumption by wasting our resources and exhausting all our surplus income; and while annually professing to intend a speedy return to speele payments, has annually enacted fresh hadrances thereto. As such a hindrance we denounce the resumption clause of the act of 185%, and we here demand its repeal.

We demand a judicious system of preparation, by public economies, by official retrenchment, and hy wise finance, which shall enable the nation sout to assure the whole world of its perfect ability and its prefect readiness to meet any of its promises at the call of the creditor entitled to payment, when hindrance we denounce the resumption, creating at no time alarming the public mind into a withdraw-al of that vaster machinery of credit by which ninety-five per cent, of all business transactions is performed; a system open to the public, and inspiring general confudence, would, from the day of its adoption, bring lealing on its wings to all our harrass of industries, set in motion the wheeks of commerce, manufactures and the mechanical

lirst to an inferior rails upon the high seas; it has cut down the sales of American maintactures at home and abroad, and depleted the returns of Americal agriculture; it costs the people five times more than it produces to the treasury, elastructs processes of production, and wastes the fruits of labor; it promotes fraud, fosters snuggling, enriches dishonest officials, and hankrupts honest merchants. We demand that all custombouse taxation shall be only for revenue.

Reform is necessary in the scale of public expense, federal, state and municipal. Our

expense, federal, state and municipal. Our federal taxation has swollen from sixty mil-lion dollars in gold in 1880 to four hundred and fifty million dollars in currency in 1870; lion sollars in gold in 1860 to four hundred and fifty million dollars in currency in 1870; our aggregate taxation from one hundred and fifty-four million dollars in gold in 1860 to seven hundred and thirty million dollars in currency in 1870, or in one decade from less than five dollars per head to more than eighteen dollars per head. Since the peace the people have paid their tax-gatherers more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than twice that sum for the federal government alone. We demand a vigorous frugality in every department and from every officer of the government. Reform is necessary to put a stop to the profligate waste of public lands and their diversions from actual settlers by the party in power, who have squandered two hundred million acres of land upon railroads alone, and out of more than thrice that aggregate has disposed of less than a sixty directly to tillers of the soil.

Reform is necessary to correct the omissions of a republican congress and errors of our treaties and of our diplomacy, which have stripped our fellow-citizens of foreign birth and kindred race, when recrossing the Atlantic, of the shield of American citizenship, and have exposed our brethren of the Pacific coast to the incursions of a race not sprung from the same great parent stock, and, in fact, now by law denied citizenship

racine coast to the incursions of a race not sprung from the same great parent stock, and, in fact, now by law denied citizenship through naturalization, because it is neither accustomed to the traditions of a progressive civilization, nor exercised in liberty under equal laws. We denounce the policy which thus discards the liberty-loving German, and tolerates the renewal of the Coolic trade in Mongolia women imported for improved in Mongolia women imported for immoral purposes, and Mongolian men, held to per form servile labor contracts. We, therefore demand such modifications of the treaty of

the Chinese empire, and such legislation by congress, within constitutional limitation as shall prevent the further importation or immigration of the Mongolian race.

Reform is necessary, and can never be effected but by making it the controlling issue of the elections and lifting it above the two false issues with which the office-holding class and party in power colleges. the two laise issues with which the office-holding class and party in power seek to smother it. These false issues with which they would enkindle sectarian strife in re-spect to the public schools, of which the establishment and support belong exclusive-ty to the several states, and which the democratic party has cherished from their foundation, and is resolved to maintain without partiality or creed, and without con-tributing from the treasury to any false issue by which they seek to light anew the dying embers of sectional hate between kindred people once unnaturally estranged but now reunited in one indivisible republic and a sommon destiny. ommon destinv.
Reform is necessary in the civil service.

and experience proves that an efficient and economical conduct of the governmental business is not possible if its civil service be business is not possible if its civil service he subject to change at every election; if it he a prize fought for at the ballot-box, cr if it be a reward of party instead of posts of honor assigned for proved competency and held for fidelity in the public employ. That the dispensing of patronage should neither be a tax upon the time of all our public men, nor the instrument of their ambition. Here again, professions falsified in the performance attest that the party in power can work out no practical or salutary reform work out no practical or salutary reform, which is necessary even more in the higher grades of the public service—president, judges, senators, representatives and cabinet officers. These and all others in authority officers. These and all others in authority are the people's servants. Their offices are not a private perquisite, they are a public trust. When the annals of the public, the disgrace and censure of a vice-president; a late speaker of the house of representatives marketing his rulings as a presiding officer; three senators proffiting secretly by their votes as law-makers; five chairmen of the leading committees of the late house of representatives. leading committees of the late house of representatives exposed in robbery; a late secre-tary of the treasury forcing balance is the public accounts, a late attorney-general mispuone accounts, a fate attorney general inis-appropriating public funds; a secretary of the navy enriched or euriching friends by percentages levied off the profits of contract-ors with his department; an embassador to England censured in a dishonorable specu-England censured in a dishonorable specu-lation; the president's private secretary barely escaping conviction upon trial for guilty complicity in frauds upon the revguilty complicity in frauds upon the revenue; a secretary of war impeached for high crimes and confessed misdemeanors. The demonstration is complete that the first step in reform must be the people's choice of honest men from another party, lest the disease of one political organization infest the body politic, and lest by making no change of men or party we can get mochange of mensures, and no reform in all these abuses, wrongs and crimes.

The products of sixteen years ascendancy of the republican party create a necessity

of the republican party create a necessity for reform. Confessed by the republicans themselves, but their reformers are noted down in convention and displaced from the cabinet, and the party's mass of honest voters is powerless to resist the eighty thousand office-holders, its leaders and guides. Reform can only be had by a peaceful civic revolution. We demand a change of sysrevolution. We demand a change of systomer, a change of administration, a change of parties, that we may have a change of members and of men.

On motion of Mr. M'Lean [Md.] the

convention proceeded to nominate can-didates for president and vice-president. The roll of the states was called to present their nominees. When Dela-ware was called, Mr. Whitley took the platform, and nominated Thomas Francis Bayard whom he eulogized in glowing terms as a democratic statesman and gen-

tleman. [Applause.]
Mr. Williams [Ind.] presented the name of Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana. There was no fire in his rear. With him they could carry Indiana by twenty

they could vary instance of the thousand majority.

Mr. Fuller [Ill.] seconded Hendricks' nomination eloquently and forcibly.

Mr. Campbell [Tenn.], by instruction of its convention, also seconded Hen-dricks, under whose lead Tennessee felt more confident at success than under any other.
Mr. Abbott, of New Jersey, presented

Jos. Parker's name in a ringing speech. When New York was called there was trememdous outburst of cheers. Senator Kernan expressed his sympa-thy with all that had been said of gentlemen already presented here, but proceeded to urge the nomination of Mr. Tilden as the surest guarantee of success

in the coming contest. Mr. Tilden's name was received with great cheers. Mr. Ewing [Ohio] presented the name of the former statesman Mr. Allen.
Mr. Clymer [Penn.] presented Gen.
Winfield Hancock in glowing terms.
The secretary then called the roll of
the states for the first ballot, with the following result:

FIRST BALLOT.

Tilden, 4171; Hendricks, 1401; Hancock, 75; Bayard, 33; Parker, 18; Broadhead, 19; Allen, 56.

The first ballot was by states as follows: Alabama; Tilden 13, Hendricks of Indiana, the convention adjourned.

5, Hancock 2. Arkansas: Tilden 12. 5, Hancock 2. Arkansas: Tilden 12. California: Tilden 12. Colorado: Hendricks 6. Connecticut: Tilden 12. Delaware: Bayard 6. Florida: Tilden 8. Georgia: Tilden 5, Bayard 11, Hancock 1. Illinois: Tilden 19, Hendricks 23. Indiana: Hendricks 60. Iowa: Tilden 14. Hendricks 6. Hancock 2. 14, Hendricks 6, Hancock 2. Kansas: Hendricks 1. Kentucky: Tilden 24. Louisiana: Tilden 9, Bayard 2, Hancock 5. Maine: 14. Maryland: Tilden 11, Hendricks 3, and Bayard 2. Massachusetts: Tilden 26. Michigan: Tilden 14, Hendricks 8. Minnesota: Tilden 14, Hendricks S. Minnesota: Tilden 10. Mississippi: Tilden 16. Missouri: Tilden 2, Allen 2, Hendricks 17, Hancock 19. Nebraska: Tilden 6. Nevada: Tilden 3, Thurman 3. New Hampshire: Tilden 10. New Jersey: Parker 18. New York: Tilden 70. North Carolina: Tilden 9, Hendricks 4, Bayard 2, Hancock 5. Ohio: Allen 44. Oregon: Tilden 6. Pennsylvania:

44. Oregon: Tilden 6. Pennsylvania: Hancock 58. Rhode Island: Tilden 8. South Carolina: Tilden 14. Tennes-see: Hendricks 24. Texas: Tilden 101, Hendricks 24, Bayard 1, Hancock 2. Vermont: Tilden 10. Virginia: Tilden 17, Hendricks 1, Bayard 14. Wisconsin: Tilden 19, Hendricks 1. West Virginia: Allen 10.

SECOND BALLOT.
The second ballot being taken, and before the result was announced Missouri asked if it was in order for her to change her vote before the result was announced. The chair ruled it was. time Missouri changed its vote to 16 for Tilden and 14 for Hendricks. Six of the New Jersey delegates claimed the right to cast their individual votes for Tilden, urging that the resolution under which they are decreased as the resolution under which they are decreased as the resolution under the resol dissouri asked five minutes for consulwhich they act does not bind them be-yond a first vote. The New Jersey chairman contended he alone had the right to announce the vote. Another New Jersey delegate asked the delegation leave to retire, insisting on the right of individual voting. Mr. Abbott, of New Jersey, said he hoped that the state would consider Gov. Parker's abandonment as treachery. The chair ordered the vote announced 18 for Parker. Before the vote was announced Iowa changed her vote to 20 for Tilden and 2 for Hancock. Illinois changed to 24 for Tilden and 18 for Hendricks. A Virginia delegate complained that he had been deprived of his right to his in-

the vote by the chairman of the delegaan striving to be heard. North Carolina changed to 19 for Tilden and 1 for Hancock. Without waiting the announcement from the chair, the convention arose and gave long tumultuous cheers. For 10 minutes the excitement and noise almost drowned the music by the band Various of the convention arose and gave long tumultuous cheers. Various other states announced changes, and great confusion, including Delaware, solid for Tilden. Pennsylvania moved the second ballot was 738; necessary to a choice, 492; Tilden had 535. Hen-dricks 60, Allen 54, Parker 18, Hancock

dividual vote by the announcement of

59. Bayard 11, Thurman 2.
Indiana seconded Pennsylvania's motion to make the nomination unanimous,

and it was adopted.

A motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow was carried at 20 minutes past 8.

THIRD DAY.

The convention was called to order at 10:20 this morning. The interest is evidently greatly abated and many delegates have left for home, leaving their alternates. The galleries contain but few spectators. Prayer was offered by Episopal bishop Robertson. The chair announced as busines the

nomination of vice-president. When Indiana was called for its nomination the state was greeted with much enthusiasm. Indiana failing to present a candidate some one in his seat in the Illinois dele ration nominated Hendricks, when Mr. McDonald, of Indiana, rose and said that the candidacy of Mr. Hendricks was ended vesterday. Indiana bowed to the decision yesterday in favor of another nominee; but they had no authority from Mr. Hendricks to accept the nomi-Indiana would do its duty, but he im-plied doubts of the result in Indiana. The convention must take the responsibility.

Mr. Hardin, of Missouri, offered a res olution that it is the duty of this convention to select for vice-president one who is the peer of the presidential nominee, and believing Hendricks to be that man it is his duty to party and country to serve, and we hereby nominate

him.

Mr. Brown, of Tennessee, seconded Mr.

Hendricks' nomination, which, he said, would enable them to carry his state by fifty thousand. The delegates insisted on finishing the

roll-call, which proceeded amid confusion.

Total vote, 738; Hendricks, 730 Hendricks was declared the nominec.

The chair said the next business was to call the roll of states for the national committee:

Alabama, Walter L. Bragg; Arkansas, Alabama, Walter L. Bragg; Arkansas John J. Sumpter; California, Frank slaughtered. It is estimated that the McCoppin; Colorado, Bela M. Hughes: Connecticut, Wm. H. Barnum; Delaware, Robinson Hickman; Florida, Wilk Call; Il inois, Wm. J. Gougy; Indiana, The various estimates. The various estimates races. Isaac B. Yeatman; Kentucky. Henry D. McHenry; Maine, Thos. Dowling; Maryland, O. Coffee: Louisiana R. F. Jane land, O. Coffee : Louisiana, B. F. Jonas : Missonri, John G. Priest : Massachusetts, F. O. Prince: Michigan, Edward Kanter; Minnesota, Wm. Lochran; Oregon, John Wittaker; Nevada, R. P. Keating; No. braska, John L. Miller; New York, Abram S. Hewitt; New Jersey, Miles Ross; New Hampshire, A. W. Soliway; Rhode Island, Nicholas Van Slyck; Tennessee. William B. Bate; South Carolina, James H. Ryan; Mississippi, Elliett Barksdale: Vermont, John Smalley; Dhio, John G. Thompson; Pennsylvania, William L. Scott: Wisconsin, William F. Nilas; West Virginia, Alexander Campbell; Texas, F. S. Stockdale.
At 12:30, on motion of Mr. Williams,

Appropos of nude art at the centennial: Boswell once asked Dr. Johnson if a certain classical picture was inde-cent. "No, sir," replied the doctor, "but your question is."

FACTS AND FANCIES.

This is a sample of the arithmetical problems proposed at the Storey county (Nev.) Teachers' Institute:

"A man puts down a certain sum of money on the corner of the ace, to take the tray, in a twenty-five dollar limit game. They both win through. At the end of the deal he finds he has \$57. How much did he put down, and how much did he win?"

THE petition offered up by the believer The petition offered up by the believer who abides in Christ, and has Christ's words abiding in him, will be in harmony with the will of God. "The spirit maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God." The spirit taught breathing of desire, therefore, on the part of the believer are the very breathings of God within him, and surely God on the throne in heaven will not be indifferent to the breathings of not be indifferent to the breathings of God in the human heart. Rather these breathings are themselves a fulfillment of the promise, and a preliminary step on the part of God towards a richer, fuller,

grander fulfillment of it. WAIT MY LITTLE ONE. Wait! my little one, wait! When you get to the beautiful land; Tarry a little, my darling, Ere you join the heavenly band.

Wait! my little one, wait! When you reach the courts above; Look down with the light of thy beautifu

eyes,
On those that you used to love;
Whisper sweet dreams in our earthly ears,
When we lie down to sleep;
Paint bright pictures before your eyes,
When we wake up to weep.

Wait! my little one, wait! When you reach the celestial strand, When you reach the celestial strand,
For thy mother may be toilling up
To the heights of the better land.
For the years that fall like molten lead,
On the hearts this side of the sea,
Will pass like the light of a beautiful dream,
My little babe, o'er thee.

MISPLACED FFAR.-Ail languages have a literature of terror about death. But living is far more terrible in reality han dying. It is life that foments pride, ion. that inflames vanity, that excites the Twenty delegates on the floor at once passions, that feeds the appetites, that the revealer of life's work, is feared.

A PECULIAR BUSINESS SYSTEM.-A solid for Tilden. Pennsylvania moved to make it unanimous. Finally the vote Daniel Drew up in bed, and put him was aumounced as follows: The vote on through a course of interrogatories and cross-interrogatories relative to his petition in bankruptey. His answers, faint, almost inaudible, and given while great tears rolled down his cheeks, reveal the most singular business system, or lack of system, recorded of any man who has dealt in millions. In his transactions with his brokers he always trusted to their honesty, and never troubled himself to look over-their statements or account. He left collaterals with the brokers, but doesn't know what became of them. A check-book he never had any use for. Book-keeper or clerk he never employed, nor even had an office of his own. Of the several millions he once had he never kept any account, but thinks he could tell from memory where some of it went; he carried such trifling matters in his

> MOTHERS, let every daughter that is borne to you be given equal opportuni-ties with your boys. Let her physical education be attended to with the rest; let all her powers be strengthened alike; let her learn a trade, or study a profes sion to fit her for the battle of life; and if marriage does not come to her. let her know and feel that she is an independent woman, free to take her place in the proud ranks of those who use hands and brain for support. She will not spend her days in idleness, nor will ber mind be filled with thoughts of dress, but with perfect health, which will be hers, when she is taught its supreme importance, and the means for its preservation, and with her time fully occupied, she will be strong and well balanced, and assuredly none the less fitted to be a wife and the happy mother of immortal souls. Then when our women are thus trained our papers will not be disgraced with such advertisements as this:
> " A lady of refinement and education

desires the friendship of a gentleman of

TURKISH ATROCITIES.

Details of Outrages Committed in Bul-garin by the Turkish Troops.

The London Daily News publishes a letter from its Constantinople correspondent, dated June 16th, giving the details of atrocities committed in Bulgaria by the Bashi Bazoaks, Turkish irregular troops. The writer says that all movable property has been plundered, houses, and villages burned, and old men, women and children indiscriminately slaughtered. It is estimated that the province, which heretofore yielded to known to have been destroyed. the refugees, the number of whom is very small, there is not a girl over ten years of age. In the village of Serustit-za, district of Phillippopolis, fifteen hun-dred persons are known to have been killed. This village consisted of four hundred houses and was prosperous and peaceful. Every house has been burned and all the inhabitants killed except a few women and children who took reinge in Phillippopolis and some women who were carried off by Bashi Bazouks. These cruelties have made a great impression at Constantinople and the English ambassador has intervened with the government to put an end to them.

FOR PRESIDENT, SAMPL I TILDEN OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOS. A. HENDRICKS

OF INDIANA.

Democratic State Ticket:

For Governor: GEORGE S. HOUSTON. For Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD.

For Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD. For Attorney General, JOHN W. A. SANFORD. · · For Auditor.

WILLIS BREWER. For Superintendent of Education LEROY F. BOX.

> 7th Senatorial District. WILSON P. HOWELL. For Representative: E. H. ALLEN.

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Represent ative of Calhoun county, Ala. in the next

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The county convention which met in this place last Tuesday was largely attended, and did its work well.

DR. E. H. ALLEN, who was nomina ted by acclamation, is a gentleman of ability, integrity and sound judgment, and will well represent every interest of the county, should the people ratify the action of the convention. It is said by some that a majority of

the Democratic voters of the county are opposed to county conventions; but we do not believe that one-third of them are. The convention of Tuesday was not called pursuant to the will of the Executive Committee alone. In a previous convention of representative men from all parts of the county, the question of holding this last convertion was fairly submitted and fully discussed, and the action of that convention was such as to ed doctrine of the Democratic Party, we he supposed to be their advantage under acclamation, which was done. shall chee; fally bow to the will of the law. and several are in the fold. Somebody's could'nt comprehend it if they did. his choice of a man. The beats always hold meetings, and the relative claims of candidates are generally discussed in every community before such beat meetings are held, and it is the duty and the privilege of every voter to know for ing for such delegetes as will most likely support his man. If he does not attend the beat meeting, and his neighbors go

who had generally held conventions up as well prepare to defend themselves. to '72, thoughs they were so strong they could do without one that year. They When we think we are strongest we are not nominated. sometimes weakest; and there is too much at stake in this present canvass to liams' announcement, he having patritake any risks. Let us preserve our or- oficially declined to run against the nomwe have secured a Democratic State Government for two years longer, and a Democratic President for the next four when he declined to allow his name to years, we can afford to relax our vigil- go before the convention, when it was the county effices involved, dispense Dr. Allen would have been a hard and with the machinery of party and let every gentleman who may be so inclined the convention without a nomination:

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The county of party and let every gentleman who may be so inclined the county of the to the people. Let us stand up to the riotic citizen in the county than Mr. convention this time, and we think we Cooper. can safely say the convention men will

Radical party may be so dead in the State that another county nominating convention will never be held. We will gladly hail the day when such is the fact. There is another reason why we should stand to the nominee for Representative this year. Calhoun will want to have a voice in the choice of a U.S. Senator: The election will be virtually decided in a caucus of the Democratic members. efore a formal open ballot is taken-If we should elect any gentleman, no matter how worthy, who may oppose the nominee, he would not be regarded as strictly within the party, and would not be admitted to the party caucus. With an Independent at Montgomery, Calhoun would have to stand outside the door, hat in hand, until the Democrats had made the choice. This would be a humiliating position for such a Democrat-

county as ours. An Independent would be placed on no important committee by a Democratic Speaker. He would be looked on with distrust by the Democratic majority, and consequently would not be in position to be of much service to his people or influential to push any matter of im-

Every man in Calhoun who loves his county, owes it to her to send the man o Montgomery who can do her and the State the most good. It may be all well enough for us to talk about having the right to vote as we please &c; but while we have rights we have duties, and our first and highest duty is to sacrifice our personal predelictions and preferences up on our country's alter.

LAW INTERPRETERS .- It frequently nappens that men are found talking upon subjects they know nothing about, and this fact is never so apparent as when one hears a sentleman who never looked inside of Blackstone in his life expounding, interpreting and abusing some of the recent Acts of the Legislature. We do not claim that all the laws of the last Legislature are clear of defects-human laws never are abut that the spirit, intent and very language of some of them are wholly misconstrued, we know from observation.

We heard a gentleman discanting a few days ago somewhat excitedly upon a statute in reference to the division of it was designed by those common enemies of the people, members of the Legisluture, to enrich probate judges and impoverish planters. The law provides that where parties cannot agree upon a leave the Executive Committe no alternative but to call a nonmanting conven- judicated by petition to the judge of tion, even had every member of the probate. This, our friend 'learned in Committee been opposed to one. So the i the law' said put every planter at the last convention may emphatically be said mercy of his negro tenants and subjecto have sprung from the people and to ted him to all kinds of annoyance and have been convened pursuant to their expensive Ligation. It had apparentwill. The proposition was irregularly by not occurred to him that his tenants resolution: Restricted. That this conbrought forward last Tuesday to make could at any time carry him into the vention adopt the two-thirds rule in the no nomination, and from a test vote ta- higher and more expensive courts on incumination of a candidate for the legis ken on the two-thirds resolution of Col. any complaint that would give them a a vote of 79 for to 12 against it. Ellis, it was apparent that five-sixths of hearing in the probate court under the the convention favored the nomination statute in question. Nor did he seem to were in order. of a candidate for Representative. So, think that tenants had any rights that whatever our private views may have landlords ought to respect or lawmakers been as to the p liey and expediency of protect, for he seemed to be very apprea nomination, faithful to the time-honor- hensive that they would find out what moved that Dr. Allen be nominated by

The law to which he so strenuously accepting the nomination give a hearty support to the nominee of objects was passed to save planters the same determination. We do not mean of their landlord's lien. Under a late den in August next. to intimate that we were opposed to a decision of the Supreme Court, made nomination in this instance. We believe just previous to the passage of the Act Crook, Wm McMillian, Wm Defree-e, in conventions, as a general thing, and in question, the man who cropped on W-C-Whiteides, B.D. Williams, S.F. think that from ninety to one hundred shares and the landlord were declared men from all parts of the county, actua- tenants in common; and this being the Ellis. ted by patriotic motives and with an eye case, the landlord could not enforce his single to the lest interests of the State lien by the speedy process of attach-side, A J Little, J F M Davis, W K and this being the case, the landlord could not enforce his single to the lest interests of the State lien by the speedy process of attach-side, A J Little, J F M Davis, W K and county, are as apt to make a proper them. He could only enforce it by rechoice of a standard bearer as will the sort to the higher courts. To meet this flammond.

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If of mover confidence in our strengths is true that the opposition has been apparently discentions in its calls himself to the chair, puts the unit of the Democratic and Conservative for the D and county, are as apt to make a proper ment. He could only enforce it by re- Mynatt, Dr. Jones, J C Wilson, J D calls him-elf to the char, puts the motion and nominates himself, amid great differences, the law was passel; and yet enthusiasm. It is true that every voter Representatives have to suffer from repthe results and effort the chart this convention heartily endorse and ratify the nominadoes not get his choice when a nomina- resentations made of its spirit and effect tions made by the State convention retion is made. It is equally true that by men who have not intelligently or cently held in Montgomery. And furmany do not when there is a free race calmly considered it, and who probably ther. It is the opinion of this conven-

majority. The convention system does Convention on the outside of our paper ry, of radicalism, of carpet-bagism and easily. One of the most effective ways principles opposed to it. to do this, is to give Houston a rousing majority next August. Alabame fires B. F. Wilson, whom each proposed delegate will vote, the first gun in the campaiga, & a great victory here will do much to inspire and animate the Democratic party through out the Union.

out and send delegates who do not re-Uncle Sammy says it is about time the flect his wishes he has no one to blame Democratic party ceased to act on the tion here. The preference so freely exdefensive; and that so far as he is con-To fight successfully, we must have cerned he intendes to attack a little, organization. Our friends in Cherokee. Gentlemen with vulnerable records had

gave thirteen hundred democratic major- around most about the nomination for ity for Governor, but elected a Radical Representative and shouting Jacksonville littical opinions is doubtful and that a-Representative who voted for Speacer, ring, are only mad because they were mong the rickety ideas so fully expressed the act of Congress for the reconstruc-

> We have taken out Dr. B. D. Wilince of the Democratic party.

Mr W. P. Cooper did a patriotic act certain the contest between himself and

Pursuant to the ball of the County Ex. Committee, the Demogratic and Conservative voters of Calhoun county met in convention, in the town of Jacksonville on the 3rd day of July, 1876, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to epresent said county in the next General Assembly.
On motion of Emmett P Crook, Capt.

W. M. Hames was elected temporary chairman, and B. F. Wilson and J. A. denn temporary secretaries. The delegates present were then requested by the chairman to come forward and enroll their names; whereupon the following names were enrolled: Beat 1-D P Forney, G I Turnley,

M Caldwell, G C Ellis, A Q Stowart, J Y Nisbet, W M Hames, L W Grant, A have not been sufficiently punished for M Landers, W J Aderholt, J L Matti the "crimp" of "rebellion. son, L H Weaver, James Crook,
Beat 2-L D Miller, E P Crook, H J lieves the Radical Representatives in Congress express the sentiments of their Dean, G W Humphries, W D Bush, D N Goodlet. Beat 3-T W Hood constituents

Beat 4-W P Downing, J L Kirby, B J Haynle, W G Sides, J A Smith.
Beat 6-E B Weaver, M L Henderson, G Meharg, M M Coker.
Beat 6-J D Pruitt, J W Phillips, J J Bryant, H F Montgomery, M Cochran, J A Glenn.
Beat 7-Wyly Woodall, J M Lantiers,

Henry McBee.
Beat 8-J B Prator, G W Wells, J carrying Pennsylvania and would only have brought to his support a large sol-dier vote throughout the country, which, M Patterson, A B Ledbetter. Beat D-John Pike, Thos Alsup, D B. Wilson, Frank Harris, J A Graham, Slade Nabors, I L Sharp, S M Penland, while it might have increased the num-

Beat 10-H P Whitenides. Terrell Andrews, N J Belton, B G McClellan, to have elected him. It is concoded by Joseph Boiden.

Beat 11-A M Whiteside, G H Williams, W C Whiteside, H A Tolbert, A T Martin, A J Little.
Beat 12-B D Williams, J F M Dais, John Elston, J R Scott, W M

Beat 13-J D Privett, J F Smith, H Tilden States, Hayes States Doubtful T Snow, Abner Williams, N B DeArman. J C Wilson, B F Wilson, J H Gladden, Daviel Draper, J Massey, H W Luttrell Delaware

Beat 14-Harvey Whiteslde. On motion of Col. G. C. Ellis, a committee consisting of one from each beat was appointed to report permanent offiof votes each beat was entitled to in the convention. Committee: O C Ellis, L. D Miller, T W Hood, J L Kirby, E B Weaver, J A Glenn, Wyly Woodall, J M Patterson, I L Sharp, H P White-side, B D Williams, Danl Braper, Harrey Whiteside.

The committee, after having retired a few moments, reported and suggested a statute in reference to the division of the following permanent officers; W. M. crops between tenants in common and Hames, chairman, B. F. Wilson and H. joint tenants, and he evidently thought F. Montgomery, secretaries. It also teported upon basis of representation as

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Re	noi	rt adopted.	•	

Hon. L. W. Grant moved that the convention proceed to nothinate a candistate for Representative, which motion prevailed.

Col. G. C. Ellis offered the following lature. The resolution was sciotted by The chair announced that nominations

The name of Dr. E. H. AMAN, of Oxford, was placed in nomination by Maj. Abner Williams. No other name being in pomination, Emmett P. Crook Dr. Allen being loudly called for, addressed the convention in a short speech

On motion of L. D. Miller, a committheir convention; and we hope every annoyance and expense of hitigation in tee consisting of one from each beat, was true Democrat in the county will caimly the higher courts and provide a cheap list of delegates to attend the Congression of the courts and provide a cheap list of delegates to attend the Congression of think the matter over and come to the and quick method for the enforcement sional Convention to assemble in Gads-

The committee reported as follows: Merris, P D Ross, T L Robertson, G C

tion that in the nomination at St. Louis wan has got to be beaten, and it is the We want every one of our subscribers offices in the gift of the American peoof Tilden and Henoricks for the highest duty of every good citizen to acquiesce to carefully read the Proceedings and that we have in these nominations the that we have in these nominations the Platform of the National Democratic assurance that the days of public robbethis week. The Platform we think the Grantism are numbered; and we hereby most excellent that could have been de pledge the Democracy of Calhonn counvised, and if we will all pull together we of that ticket, and our hearty and unanity to the earnest and victorious support can elect Uncle Sammy Titien upon it mous condemnation of the party and On motion the convention adjourned,

WM. M. HAMES, Ch'm. II. F. MONTGOMERY, Secretaries.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. Washington, D. C., July 1st.

The nomination of Tilden and lien-

dricks meets with very general approbapressed by so many members of the llouse readily yellds to the expressed wish of the party. It is the opinion of is inherent in the people, and all free people, they are the only known means many that Hancock would have been a governments are founded on their author which party organization can be prebetter nomination for reasons already better nomination for reasons already thority and instituted for their benefit."

Some of the bucks who are grumbling around most about the nomination for reasons already valid that we who are in Washington are latter part of 1875, the people of Ala
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latter part of 1875, the people of Alaincomplete organization. impure that the healthfulness of our po-litical opinions is doubtful and that a in exact conformity to the provisions of was the one that we needed a soldier tion of Alabama. The fact that this candidate to avoid the "bloody shirt" constitution was fairly defeated was not and "rebel government" arguments of controverted or denied. The military the radiesle. It is to be hoped that authorities then in command of the State, such is the case. But the vote received and enthusiasm aroused by Blaine renwashington. But notwitherarding this of his party, and consequently of its prinand enthusiasm aroused by Blaine rendered Washington. But notwitk tanding this ders it doubtful. Blaine, except as being a sharp, ready and artful speaker, der the control of the Radical party, by had no national reputation until this a formal act, fastened this Constitution Congress. He is the author of no great on the people of Alabama, in defance of measure, and instead of his party feeling the popular will and in violation of the grateful to him, his fairness in the deadlock on the force bill in the last Congress | ments.

Proceedings of the County Conven- this feeling should want to neutralize its official corruption, and an utter disreeffect as far as it was possible. hepre- gard of the public welfare. entatives from all parts of the country, of course want to please the people they immediately represent, and will be more truthful in their utterances than will be those who are appointed to receive and entertain parties from the South travelling in the Northern States for business ling in the Northern States for business or pleasure. The Representatives have been and are continually flinging the charge of rebel and disloyalty in the teeth of Southern members, and not a week passes but that the "bloody shirt" is waved. A great majority of the people North, as I have before stated, affect to

prise. All supernumerary offices have ferred upon the negro not only by the been abolished, and only such retained as pelieve that we are ready for another reare indispensible to the proper administ also by the provisions of our Stille cratic party will lose to the North all for which the war was fought, and that we sive and cumbrous Board of Education ourselves as to demonstrate to the world, has been suspeceded by a less complex I mean and far more efficient system for disthis would be the opinion of one who be tributing the school fund of the State. Provision is made for a system of fillblie schools throughout the State. Legislätion is so guarded as to render the pass: age of a bill surreptititiously or by fraud; impossible. The power of the Legisladucted as the managers here at the ratification meeting indicated. If it is not, ture to tax the people is limited to

bility carry Indiana, will prove better nominations than that of Hancock and property. Hanvock would not have been certain of State was restored to the rightful control

tors give as an excuse that the House has no authority to embrace any legisla- It would be most remarkable if it were tion in an appropriation bill other than not Perfection is rarely attainable in appropriate money under existing the construction of revenue laws in one is. To this the House replies that it effort. They can only be nearly period. was the sustain of former Congresses to by amending from time to time; such I say workingmen, I don't forget that in embody in appropriation bills legislation defects as are brought to light by their our country the number who live on the increasing calaties and otherwise change practical workings. ing ther existing laws, while they have charged the rifle which allow and change es to be made which increase and allow Democratic and Conservive arembers of public lives on the product of his daily such as decrease expenditures.— the legislature to correct them. To re-toil. In America we are nearly all allouse sticks to its position. A mand the State back to the control of working men, and therefore the interest Each House sticks to its position. A bill passed the House yesterowy extend- the Badical party, whose extravagence and prosperity of that class may almost ing the old appropriation bills for ten days in order to prevent any stompage of the governmental wheels. SOTES. absence for twelfty days and has gone to its effects upon the moral and material North to the Culf of Mercha, with a general results of the Culf of Mercha, which is the Culf of Forney, Lewis and Williams and in their

A hundred gams were fired here when the news of Tilden's nomination was re-A number of Alabaccions, with and colored, have passed through here going I to the Centennial. The city is thronged with visitors. The galleries of Houses of Congress are crowded every FRANCIS. l day.

The canvass of Hayes may not be con-

the nomination of Tilden, who will cer-

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any other man who could be named.

strong one. I was told by three Demo-

cratic Representatives from Massachu

Iowa 11,

Ohio 22

ermont 5

N. York 35, Moss. 13, Doubtful 57. North Ca. 19, Michigan 11,

A few weeks ago the Democrats elec-

ted State officers in Oregon. N. Hamp-

shire will be close. California is ours almost beyond a doubt.

THE DEAD-LOCK:

The House has passed the twelve reg-

tacked on to these bills various amend-

8. S Carolina 7.

Hississippi 8, R. Island 4,

N. Jersey 9, Nebraska 3

Tennessee 12. Minnesota 0

Virginia 11, For Hays 143.

lissouri 10 Penn. 29,

Indiana 15.

V. Hamp.

Oregon

Wisconsin 10

Total vote, 369.

Necessary to choice, 185.

Maine 7, Louisiana 8.

Arkansas 6.

Connecticut 6,

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W Virginia 5.

tion of Hendricks, who will in all proba-

To the People of the State of

of our State canvass and the opening of sent attitude and prospects of our party. We extend to you our cordial congratulations on the brilliant successes achiev. of former slaves, who, under the teachings of their white leaders, seemed to be actuated alone by the prejudice of race,

their own laws, and especially their fundamost sucred principle of free govern-

The Constitution thus forced on th pleasure of many of the leading men of State was objectionable, not only on achis party: His whole popularity is based count of the circumstances of its creabills and raking up the dead issues of the war. When the popular Northern intrinsic defects.

can safely say the convention men will yield to the wishes of the anti-convention men will yield to the wishes of the anti-convention men and have a free race next year. Capt Howell writes us that he will too men and have a free race next year. Perhaps of the next general election the Allen's appointments, when made.

The party was rescued from the control of avoid even the party, whose career in the State was Should crimes be committed against the such affairs was marked by usurpation and revolution, and whose management of public we trust that good citizens will not fail those who have been here and watched affairs was marked by every species of to affairs was marked by every species of the appearance of evil.

Running Antelope, a Sioux chief, every the party, whose career in the State was Should crimes be committed against the charged that when he learned that the white them the view he learned that the white them and whose management of public we trust that good citizens will not fail ed, but he changed his mind when he got better acquainted with them.

In 1875, we now have a Constitution ting with it.

hree-fourths of one per cent. In short, the functions of the State are restricted to the three great objects of government. to wit: the protection of life, liberty and

The public debt of the State, direct and contingent, which exceeded thirty has demonstrated his utiswerving pur-millions of dollars—a sum beyond the pose and unwearied carnestness to reber of votes cast for him in the different States, might not have gained the elecability of the State ever to satisfy-has, toral vote of a sufficient number of States by thir adjustment and compromise bethe Republicans that our ticket is a tween the State and her efeditors, been reduced to an amount net exceeding ten the people of Indiana, of which State he line. No. 5, utillions of dollars, a sith within the is now Governor, has ever provent litin-By these and other timely and judicious impasures of our Legislature and State authorities, a great blisthan hand a the country. They are both more state of the country. setts that Tilden would carry that State. To give your readers an idea of our chances for success, I have arranged the authorities, a great blittlies his ben lift doubted integrity and unquestioned abilted from the State. Public confidence ity. We congratulate the people upon iff our ability and good intentions to this opportunity of elevating to power, Alabama 10, Illinois 21, California 6, to meet our just obligations has been increased. The public credit has been tive qualifies. With Tilden and Henpartially restored. Crimes are less fredricks at the head of the Federal Covto meet our just obligations has been inpartially restored. Law and order prevails throughout the State. The dawn of fritining State government, the people of Alaprosperity has appeared; and the hopes bana may rest assured that the civil will and hearts of our people made brighter predominate over the millitary authority and happier. Much however remains corruption will be exposed and punished. vet to be done. Our State had drifted so far from its ancient land marks that gurated; and life; liberty and property its return is necessarily attended with protected. difficulties and delay. The public demands and the public exigencies eathfut to gast such a vote in August as will all be made at once. The past history strike terror to the hearts of all opponents of our party, however, is an ample granailly that if it is continued in autiliarity it i friends of good government. The voice will effectually carry to consumnation of Alabama will proclaim throughou the great work of reform it has so auspi- i the Union the commencement of a succlously begun. The good faith of our cessful Presidential campaign, and party in this respect is evidenced by the glorious victory in November next. tottlibution for re election of the old of ficers of the State, under whose adminis tration the good work was inaugurated. We are aware that complaints have been made of the revenue law of the last Legislature. It is believed. however, ular appropriation bills and sent them that a careful examination of this law, to the Senate. The latter body has and a comparison between that and the law it superseded, will demonstrate that ments raising the appropriations many is defects have been greatly exaggerated.

millions of dollars. The Radical Sena-But it may be and doubtless is subject to criticism.

Dut whatever may be the reflects of or inferred is extremely small, and this law, we may safely trust to the that nearly every citizen of our vast reand profligacy make hears taxation accorder said to be the interest and prosperity essary, in order that the revenue law of the coursery. [A] blanted No country may be perfected, would be the very cultry which the same ever shone on has mination of follo. We smeerely believe had so many blessings as our own; that no more series coloring could be stretching from the Atlantic to the Painterests of the people than the restora- mind clin ate; with fertile soils, with evetion of the hadical party to sower to the ry natural and artificial facility for travel State. Of the end effects that would and transportation, with all the arts and follow, we need only refer in proof, to industries of an old civilization, planted ceived. A grand ratification meeting interests of the people require its defeat, will be held on the fall 386. If we are wise however, we will be careful to consult the means by which that the means have the means by which that the means have and contented people in the means to be recommended to be will be the means have and contented people in the means in the means and contented people in the means in the means are made and the means are made on the mean e fatel mistake to reliberationate the dition? All business depressed, every strength of the opposition. A party that industry languishing, labor without emcost over 93,000 votes is the lest contest playmen, and the wolf at the door of

and inderfrence of our people, arising divisions on the eve of an election, and States have been larger than the entire the Presidential campaign a fit occasion we hazard nothing in empressing the net earnings of the whole 44,000,000 to address you on the past course, pre- opinion, that it will cast its vite a unit. Taxes have increased within a short at the election in August. The elective time fourfeld, and the influence is felt franchise is a great and drawy bought in every business and every industry. right, which should always be exercised and in every home throughout the broad when occasion offers, for the promotion land. When next do w ed by our party in the years 1874 and when occasion oners, for the problem of the public good. It is not only dright, public additinistration everywhere abubeen chiefly under the dominion & control but a sacred duty resting on every cities, peculations, frauds and corruption, of a party composed almost exclusively great public exigency like the prescat, the inclusives of our country, and in-first of the States of the Union in which for imitation of the oppressed people of and the desire to impoverish and humil- an election will be held, prior to the other coentries, we are confessing them and the desire to impoverish and humilian election will be men, prior to the late our old citizens. The leaders of the leaders of the importance of our party casting its this party were generally men who had the importance of our party casting its the office holding class have become so that coursely lived in our midst; who were ignorant and careless of the inter-not be over estimated. If we meet with numerous, gowerful, & unscruptions, that ests and needs of our people, and whose disaster in the State election, it cannot they assume control the elections, and, if cole object seemed to be to obtain control fail to exercise a depressing and most the people are intifferent, of at all equally of the State and its resources, in order injurious effect in the great National divided, are able to evert a corrupt influence that they might grow rich at the expense struggle. If on the other hand, we roll ence, sufficient to perpendicular their own powof the oppressed and impoverished peo-the contribution of the countries of the Cobsa Land District. Als. and District. Als. and District The most essential test of free government is the right of the people to frame easily exhort our friends therefore, not to fail to come out on the day of the elec- evils, license and wrongs to escape which mental law. Deprive a people of this tion, and cast their votes for the regular our stors aba doned their homes in the right, and it is a mockery to call them nominees of the Democratic and Confree. It is an axiomic principle, in all servative party. Whatever may be defress. Now, I ask, what is the femely free countries, that "all political power and of nominating conventions by the is inherent in the people, and all free people, they are the only known means members into the practical administration of the government. Principles before men is its fundamental iden. When, therefore, a man becomes an indepen-dent candidate, his action is the virtual announcement that he is willing to sacrifice his principles to his own personal nginles. Let no such man be trusted. e is a far more dangerous enemy to he party than if he were in open alliance with the opposition. It has been usual in past elections in

this State for the Hadieal party to call to its aid the millitary arm of the government. The pretent for this has been the alleged lawlessness of our people, especially with reference to the negro race. We feel it a duty incambent on us, sprang, but also for its numerous and therefore, to warn our people to farnish m possible excuse for military interfer-By our victory in 1874, our State governe ence. In this connection it is better to ernment was researed from the control of avoid even the appearence of evil.

justice. The perpetrators of such crimes do more to advance the Radical party As the result of our glorious victories than if they were avowedly co-operaprover of the Legislature to create a pull-fly debt is limited to a hundred thousand of fixing the responsibility therefor on debt can be incurred. The Legislature is inhibited from lending the credit of such jierslike the detected, exposed and the State to railroad corporations, or to punished. The rights, privileges and any other internal lipitivement enter-Constitution of the United States, but what we all know to be the fact, that the negro is as secure here in Alabama, in the enjoyment of all his rights, as he is in any State of the Union, that he sleeps as securely here in his cabin, as Ben. Butlet does in his palace in Massachusetts.
The Convention lately assembled a St. Louis, has nominated Samuel J.

Tilden as a candidate for President, and Thomas A: Hendricks for Vice dent of the United States. The Convention has acted wisely and nobly, it operly.
Not two years have clapsed since the tod States, candidates whose past political career is a sure and sufficient guaranof her people. And yet great advances ty of a pure, conservative and patriotic have been made in retrenchment and re- administration of Federal affairs. Samuel J. Tiiden is the impersonation of re-form. As Governor of New York, He has demonstrated his utilswerving purform the abuses and corruptions of government without respect to party: Thomas A. Hendricks, the favorite of the country. They are both men of un- J M Moore, eduient, and Houston at the head of the economy preveil; thorough reform illau-

We appeal to the people of this State of reform, and send hope and joy to a!

M. D. GRAHAM,

Tilden at Home. WHAT HE HAS TO SAY.

On the evening of his nomination large numbers of his friends entered the excentivem nansio at Albany. ponse to loud ealis, Gov. Tilden thus addressed them:

GENTLEMEN-I cordially thank you for this manifestation of your kindness. the construction of revenue laws in one Archogaine in you many representatives Pre. No. 13, effort. They can only be nearly periods of the working seen of Albany, and when I say workingmen, I don't forget that in irborne of what they have accumulated for supremacy in the State, cannot be nearly every here in the land, gaunt despised. Our danger is in the analty and hungry. A polaries

Our danger is in the apathy and hungry: Appliance.)
rence of our people, arising What is the matter? We know that The government no langer exists for the people. The people exist for 636 government. Our Centenniel products are carries suffering into every household? [A voice in the crowd—"The election of Tilden." Applause. It is comprised in one word—reform. The reform of the public administration. [Classes] [Consentation] administration. [Cluers.] Upon this subject there is a difference of opinion. One class says elect the nominees of the party under which these evils have grown up thy means of the office-holding class, which interested in perpetuating these evils and wrongs. That is one opinion. The same arother opinion, and that opinion demined a change, a change of men for the sake of reform in the Administration. Fellow-citi zens I do not intend to argue the question I intend to simply state it your judgment and the judgment of the peo-ple. I am heartily with you in sympathy ple. I am hearthy with you in support and action. I am happy to meet you to-night. I trust I shall have an opportunity of seeing you hereafter again. Thanking you for your kind attention, I bid you good evening.
The band then played several airs, and

the Jacksonians, after filing past the Gover-nor and shaking hands with him, left the grounds; but the crowd remained, and a constant stream of citizens passed the Governor, paying their respects to him.

Election Notice,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun county OTICE is hereby given. Alex. U. Stewart, 38 the of said County, will called to be and held at the various places in the Election Prescidets in sal in the election resemets in said to gust, 1876, that being the of said month, an Mection for pose of electing a Covernor, of State, State Treasurer, State tor, Attorney (Icneral, Super of Education, a Senator for the atorial District, composed of the counts of Ca houn and Cleburne, and a here sentative from Calhoun county General Assembly of Alabama, Notice is hereby further given, the following named persons are ted Inspectors of said Election, for respective election Precincts in said to y, as hereinafter named, to-wig For Pre. No. 1,) W A Driskell

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And town Beesly, of near Bream-tock, fell and threw the horse down which ield cromswhich she died in a few days. Cherokee Advertiser. ed at Maddox & Parr's.

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Governor Tiiden and Billiary Bomination.

In regard to military domination in the South, the record of Gov. Tilden is not equivocal. In his special message to the New York Legislature on the subject of

"New York, first of the com-Ginger, fresh Race by 26 lb 23 (@ 30c monwealths of the American Union in problem 1 50 @ 15c in population, in resources and in Vellys, Goblet large per doz 26 @ 35c military power, should declare her sentiments on this occasion with a Meal per doz 12½ (20 20c distinctness, a dignity and a solemn debility, will effectually neutralize the peril.

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> The Best and Strongest Candidate.

The Boston Herald (Ind.) says of the nomination of Mr. Tilden: The National Convention of the Democratic party put their best foot foremost yesterday and whely nominated the strongest and at the same time the most available man 45 a 60c as their candidate for the Presiden tial office. By their action in this particular the Democracy have shown larger wisdom than they have manifested before for at least J. Manghum, editor of that staunch a dozen years, and they have put Democratic sheet, the (La.) Beacon. themselves in the position in which He reports Louisana certain for they can compete with their Re publican rivals for the control of the Government with a reasonable The Fourth was celebrated here prespect of success. Of that class of citizens who care more for reform than other isms involved in tion of Independence. Col. J. M. the contest, Tilden cannot fail to be a favorite; and in his selection the Democrats have acted more Several young men went from wisely than the Republicans, who this place to participate in the cel- did not dare to nominate their best vbration of the Fourth at Gadsden. man, and dodged the real issues of the canvess by a compromise caff

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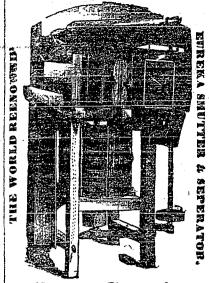
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The surplus of wheat in California this season is about 750,000 short tons, being 200,000 tons more than the surplus of the crop of 1875. In quality the grain this year is the best ever harvested in the state.

Owensville, Ind., was burned on the 30th. The fire caught in Samuel Sampson's grocery. Two drug stores, one dry goods store, one tinshop, the postoffice, a shoe shop, a saddlers shop, and twelve buildings -almost the entire town-were destroyed. No insurance.

A wagon train from Crook's camp arrived at Fort Fetterman on the 17th, bringing the wounded in the late engagement, who endured the trip well, and are all likely to recover. General Crook will make short excursions with cavalry until the return of the train and infantry, when he will en-

deaver to strike the Sioux hard. In Kansas, not long ago, a man accused a young fellow of stealing a \$20 bill from him: whereupon Judge Lynch seized the young man, suspended him by the neck until he confessed the theft, and then gave him a hundred lashes. The next day the man found his \$20 bill in the hottom of a trunk, where he had put it and forgotten it. And then Judge Lynch ought to have taken him out and-talked to him, at the very least.

A New Orleans letter of the 27th, says that two bales of the new crop of Rio Grande cotton shipped by steamer from Brownsville will be due here Friday. We understand will be due here Friday. We understand one of these bales will be expressed to be exhibited at the centennial on the foorth of July. This cotton was raised by Mr. Buriay, who shipped part of the first receipts last year. Early shipment of Rio Grande cotton is not regarded here as indication of forwardness of the general crop. The first receipts last year was on July 15th.

FOREIGN.

The lift of the current fixed year appropriated \$29,941,334. The bill for the current fixed year appropriated \$29,459,756. He then explained the various items of the increase—among them the following: \$50,000 for the impreschement trail of Belknap, \$612,-

Edward Trickett, champion of Aus tralia, defeated James H. Sadler, champion of England, in a sculling race for the championship of the Thames and \$1000 a side.

The Dutch steamer Lieut. General Krosen, from Acheen, was wrecked while entering the straits of Sunda. About twen- \$139,000 ty-five passengers were lost.

A launch from Jamaica has been cap-door to defray the expenses of the senate in the Belknap impeachment was agreed to, least of Cuba, and nine insurgents killed. tured while discharging ammunition on the the Belknap coast of Cuba, and nine insurgents killed, including Col. Duran.

A dispatch from Belgrade, confirms rejected by the Porte, and adds that Prince Milan has already gone to the army and the commencement of hostilities is imminent.

The Political Correspondence publishes a dispatch from Belgrade, stating that the departure of Prince Milan for the army is fixed for the thirtcenth instant, that on the same day a war manifesto will be issued, and that on July 1st a state of siege will be grins between the ages of sixteen and sixty have been summoned to arms. The senate of Montenegro will shortly assume the reins of government, on behalf of Prince Nicholas,

Austria is taking precautions for maintaining a strict neutrality in the conflict beported to have excited the jealousy of the Priece of Montenegro. Roumania continues

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pennsylvania produced 36,347,615 of the 50,507,175 tons of coal mined in the 'nited States last year. The foreign shipments of corn from

Boston for the month of June were 769,076 bushels, being by far the largest amount ever shipped in a corresponding month. The amount of greenbacks destroyed

during the month of June was \$357,384, being 80 per cent. of the new national bank currency issued during the mouth. This leaves the outstanding greenback circulation \$369,712,251.

The yacht Madeleine, one of the flectest of the New York yacht club fleet, has been selected to sail against the new Canadian yacht, Countess of Dufferin, in the match race on the 10th, 12th and 14th of July next, for the Queen's cup, won by the yacht America, at Cowes, against the combined fleet of the Royal English yacht club.

CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE.

In the senate, on the 24th, at the close of the morning hour the senate resumed consideration of the bill to regulate the asport of the government of the district of Columbia, but after a long discussion the whole subject was recommitted. Mr. Wright, of Iowa, celled up the house bill for allowance of certain claims reported by accounting officers of the theasure, when verbal amendments were agreed to and the bill passed. The senate then went into extra session and when the dears were opened. session and when the doors were opened,

In the senate on the 26, the bill making appropriations for the support of the army the army, reducing pay, etc., was agreed to years a wenty-tour, nays thirteen. The house bill provided that no money appropriated by the act shall be paid for rectaining the a my beyond the number of twenty-two thousand entisted men. The committee of appropriations reported an amendment to make the number of enlisted men twenty-five thousand, including Indian scouts and hospital stewards, and providing that nothfive thousand, including Indian scouts and hospital stewards, and previding that nothing in the act shall be construed to prevent enlistments for signal service, which shall hereafter be maintained as now organized and with the force of enlisted men now provided by law. The amendment was agreed vided by law. The amendment was agreed to. Other amendment was agreed at the committee were agreed to. The bill having been a considered in the committee of the whole was reported to the senate and amendments made in committee agreed to. Yeas twenty-five, nays twelve. The bill was then read a third time and passed. After executive e and passed. After executive session adjourned.

In the senate on the 27th, a long report from the secretary of the freasury, showing the amount of halances due the government from public officers, etc., since 1836, was laid on the table, and a condensation of it ordered printed. The senate then tion of it ordered printed. The senate then took up the special order, it being the house bill for the issue of coin and the substitute therefor submitted by the senate finance committee. Senator Bogy withdrew his amendments, heretolore submitted, fixing the relative value of gold and silver at ifteen and a half to one, and the amendments

the issue of coin and the substitute therefor proposed by the senate committee on finance proposed by the senate committee on mance were taken up. Ifter a short discussion the whole subject was recommitted to the committee on finance. The house bill to authorize the construction of arailway pontou bridge across the Missouri river at Nebruska City, Neb., passed. Mr. Conkling called up the senate bill to punish the counterfeiting of trade marks on goods, or the sale or dealing in counterfeiting trade marks on goods. Several amendments, heretofore reported by everal amendments, heretofore reported b he judiciary committee, were agreed to, and he bill passed. Mr. Ingalls called up the house bill to declare forfeited to the United States certain lands granted to the state of Kansas in aid of the construction of a rail-road by act of March 3rd, 1863. Passed. Mr. Hamilton, a member of the conference committee, said the horizontal reduction of ten per cent. proposed by the house would stop every fast mail train in the country.

He noped no new committee to be appointed would make concessions made by the com-mittee of which he was a member. Pending the discussion the senate adjourned In the senate on the 30th, Mr. Hamlin called up the house bill to amend the revised statues providing a penalty for mailing obscene books and other matters therein contained, and prohibiting lottery circulars from passing through the mails. After discussion the bill passed. Mr. Morrill, from the committee on appropriation, reported back the bill passed by the house this morn ing to continue unexpended balances to provide temporarily for the expenses of the government for a period not to exceed ten government for a period not to exceed ten days. After some discussion the bill was amended and agreed to. The amendment of the house to the bill providing for the improvement and transfer of United States pensions was agreed to, and the bill passed. The amendment of the house to the bill anthorizing the congressic all printer to con-tinue public printing, fixing the time at ten

the impeachment trail of Belknap, \$612. or the general-expenses of the District of Columbia, \$70,000 additional for mints and assay offices, \$1,150,000 additional for public buildings throughout the country, \$730,000 re navy yards, \$167,000 for Rock Arsenal, \$100,000 additional for the signal service. \$139,300 for the capitol buildings and grounds and \$187,500 for surveying public ands. The amendment appropriating \$50,

HOUSE.

The house met at noon on the 24th the report that Servia's ultimatum has been and in the absence of the speaker and rejected by the Porte, and adds that Prince speaker pro tens, elected Mr. Sayler temporary speaker and adjourned.

In the house on the 26th, under call of the states by speaker (pro tem.) Saylor the following bills were introduced and referred: Fixing compensation of U.S. marshals and deputies, and of clerk of U.S. circuit and district court. To further provide for the redemption of U.S. legal tender proclaimed throughout Servia. A telegram from Cettinge announces that all Montenegrins between the ages of sixteen and sixty day, July 4th, at Independence Ball, Phila-delphia, there to consider a joint resolution in commemoration of the centennial anni-versary of American independence. The call of states being concluded. Mr. Neal in-troduced a bill providing for the repeal of the resumption act, and moved the previous question. A point of order raised by Mr. Kasson was, after some discussion, overruled. tween Servia and Turkey. Montenegro will not participate in Servia's movement. On the contrary, Prince Milan's assumption of the leadership of the Selavonian revolt is reported to have excited the jealousy of the quests the president to take such steps as in his judgment may tend to the release of said ondon Passed. Mr. Hill from the judi equipments during the last war and extending time for filing the claims thereof, etc Adopted. Mr. John Reilly of Pennsylvania Adopted. Mr. John Reilly of Pennsylvania, moved to suspend rules and pass a bill for states and territories for their protection against Indians. Adopted. Adjourned

In the house on the 27th, the bill in regard to the sale of spirituous liquors in the Indian territory was passed. Also th bill providing for the sale of the Cheroke strip of land in Kansas. The house decides by a vote of sixty-three to fifty, to take up the bill to authorize the Washington, Cin cinnati and St. Louis railroad company to construct a narrow-gauge road from tide-water to St. Louis and Chicago. The house refused to order the previous question, and the bill was referred to the committe of the whole on the state of the union. The senar omendments to the army appropriation bill were referred to the committee on appro-

riations. Adjourned. In the house on the 29, proceeded to he consideration of the Geneva award bill. After speeches by Messrs. Lynde and Frye the senate joint resolution, making tem-porary provision for the ordinary expenses sessment and collection of taxes for the support of the government of the government of the district of the government of the district of the government of the district of the government of the component of the government of the passage of the regular appropriation bills, was, on motor of Mr. Randall, referred to the committee on appropriations. The house took a recess till eight o'clock. The evening session to be for debate on the Geneva award

In the house on the 30th the use of next fiscal year passed. Mr. McCrary, from senate bill providing for the imprisonment and transfer of United States prisoners. for the fiscal year was taken up. The Passed. The senate amendments to house amendment proposed by the committee, to | bill making temperary provision for ordinary strike out the eight sections reorganizing the army, reducing pay, etc., was agreed to the army reducing pay, etc., was agreed to the army reducing pay and the army reducing pay are a servent of the house that no invitation days, were, on motion of Mr. Randall, conhad been sent him. On that very after-curred in. The bill was sent immediately to noon he met the Misses Spuitenstinger days, were, on accuracy to curred in. The bill was sent immediately to the president for his signature. Recess until the president for his signature session — Mr. Hurbut, from the committee on military af-fairs, reported a bill to authorize the pay-ment of three months' extra pay to officers and soldiers of the Mexican war. Passed, The house then went into committee the The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Wilson (Iowa), in the chair, on the bill reported from the select committee smiting hi on the Texas border ourrages, requiring an increase of the cavalry force on the Rio Grande and authorizing troops to cross the Rio Grande whenever necessary in order to recover cattle and other property captured by raiders. Mr. Schleicher (Texas), chairby raiders. Mr. Schleicher (Texas), chair man of the committee, made a speech in favor of the bill. The house inserted a pro-vision authorizing the survey of the Mi-sissippi river from Cairo to New Orleans with a view of ascertaining the most effect al method of protecting the alluvial lands nal method of protecting the alluvial lands bordering upon its banks from overflow. The senate committee report an amendment to strike out this clause and it was agreed to. The measures was debated at length but no action was taken. Adjourned.

when, in fact, it is only an egg-shell with a yolk of liquid fire seething within.

What if there were to be a great rift in the pebbly brooklet. The student of laught laught in the pebbly brooklet. The student of laught laught. the crust and the ocean let in upon the human nature who heard that laugh teen and a hait to one, and the amendments providing that silver shall be received for duties on imports, and used in payment of interest on the public debt, leaving his third amendment to make silver a legal tender for all sums standing. After executive sams standing. After executive with new asteroids, just as we have read that Paul Renford was weak and de-In the senate on the 22, a number of pensions bills being passed, the house bill for lond their orbits around the sun! I great loss, and she pitied him. She had heard the story of his great loss, and she pitied him. She had be and she pitied him had be and she pitied him. She had be and she pitied him had be and she pitied him had be and she pitied him. She had be and she pitied him had be and she pit pensions bills being passed, the house bill for | on their orbits around the sun!

A COUNTRY SCHOOL,

Pretty and pale and tired She sits in her stift-backed chair, While the blazing summer sun Shines in on her soft brown hair, And the tiny brook without, That she hears through the open door, Mocks with its murmur cool Hard bench and dusty floor.

It seems such an endless round-It seems such an enuices round Grammar and A, B, C The blackboard and the sunts; The stupid geography; When from teacher to little Jenn Not one of them cares a straw, Whether "John" is in any "case," Or Kansas in Omaha.

But Jemmy's bare brown feet
Are aching to wade in the stream,
Where the trout to his luring bait
Shall leap with a quick bright gleam;
And his teacher's blue eyes stray
To the flowers on the desk hard by,
Jill her thoughts have followed her eye
With a half-unconscious sigh.

Her heart outruns the clock,
As she smells their faint sweet scent;
But when have time and heart
Their measure in unison blent?
For time will haste or lag.
Like your shadow on the grass,
That lingers far behind,
Or disorbor you fain yould mass Or flies when you fain would pass,

Have patience, restless Jem,
The stream and the fish will wait;
And patince, tired blue eyes—
Down the winding road by the gate,
Under the willow shade,
Stands some one with fresher flowers; o turn to your books again, And keep love for the after hours.

THE EDEN OF WILD WOOD.

hand.

Paul Renford was thunderstruck. For once in his life he was aroused to something like consideration of a subject in

Paul was four-and-twenty. At the age of eighteen he had been leit an orphan, and heir to an estate worth a million and his uncle-his mother's brotherhad been appointed his guardian. This uncle was Anson Betterman, an enterprising merchant, and a true hearted man. After Paul came of age, and be came master of his property, through the advice of his uncle he employed a lawver named Lovett to act as his agentto look after rents, and so on - and gradually this Lovett, who proved to be an apt and ready man of business, had ined into his hands the entire control of the whole property; and so implicitly nad Paul trusted him that he had not even demanded vouchers for his bank transactions.

In fact, Paul Renford had degenerated nto a listless, aimless being. His natural abilities, of the very highest order, had peen prostituted to the most useless of all pursuits-the mere seeking of pleasure for the purpose of killing time. At first he had lived moderately; his youthful igor had held him aloof from the need or stimulants: but of late a long continned round of dissipation—parties, balls, dubs and pilliards, in which night was appropriated to wakefulness and the day sleep-had so reduced his physical vim hat without stimulants he found no comfort. And now Anson Betterman had come

o inform him that Porter Lovett had left the country with every available scrap of his property.

"Do you mean," gasped Paul, when he could breathe, "that he has taken all?" "Yes-everything. You had allowed him such unlimited sway that he found no difficulty in getting every dollar into his hands. "And I am penniless?"

"You know best whether you had any of your property invested in business. "Then I fear that you have little a

hand which you can call your own. "In heaven's name, Uncle Anson what shall I do?"

the battle bravely.' 'I must earn inv own living?"

"It would seem so." "And how?"

'I can give you a place in my stole. "No, no, I cannot commence the bat- verity." tle here-not here in the city, where I have led the van of folly and dissipation. face, and then came a shining light. He Let me have time to think? reached out and took his nephew's hand. Let me have time to thint?"
"All right, my boy, and meantime I

will be thinking too. On the following day Mr. Petterman called again; but Paul had not thought what he would do.

"What have you thought, uncle?"
"Fil tell you what I have thought, my boy. Back in the country-and yet not to own the land, and secured it for you," very far from the city-are the mills continued Betterman. owned by my friend Sargent. They are in a quiet, secluded village, the inhabitants of which are mostly his own operatives. Mr. Sargem will give you a clerkship there, and the pay will be ample for

your support. said Paul, " may we not " But. Lovett?"

" As yet we have been able to find no clue to his whereabouts. He is a man not easily to be entrapped. But we can try further, if you please.

"I will go up and look at the mills And so Paul Renford went up to Wildwood, as Mr. Sargent had named the unexpended balances forten days of the retired enough. But it was a beautiful his settlement, and he found it rural and spot, nevertheless, and he had a strong the committee of the judiciary, reported back inclination to accept the proffered situa-senate bill providing for the imprisonment tion. He returned to the city on the evening of the day of Mrs. Spuitenstinger's grand party. He was wondering it he had better go, when he learned from a servant of the house that no invitation on the avenue, and they did not acknowledge his salutation. "So, so !" he muttered. "And that is

all I am worth to them! For a little time his heart sunk, but

"Come, come, my boy," he exclaimed, smiting himself upon the breast, "there may be something in life yet. Be brave?" And on the very next day he accepted the clerkship at the Wildwood mills, and entered at ence upon his duties. For a time he found it dull, hard work; bu: gradually his health improved, and the vigor of youth came back to birn; and under simple living his muscles grew and strengthened, and his whole frame came into perfect tune of manly beauty and elasticity. And now his duties became light and cheering, and he sung and

whistled at his work. The overseer of the mills was Mr. Grayson, and with him Paul found a grown up from the better life!"

played for him upon the harp and upon the piano, and she sung to him, and talked with him. But by and by, when he had grown strong and vigorous, and when his innate manhood had manifested itself, she grew shy and taciturn, and

finally sought to avoid him. And then, for the first time in his life, Paul knew what true love was. For the first time he experienced that sense of devotion which leads the heart to offer itself upon the altar of faith in the woman loved. He asked Mr. Grayson if he might seek his daughter's love. The overseer did not object

And Delia? Had Paul been as versed in reading the human heart in its native truth as he had been in translating the siren song of flattety, he might have known that the love of the beautiful girl was all his own.
So, when Paul Renford had been a

year at Wildwood, Delia became his wife, and he was happy—happier far than he had ever been. And he was advanced in the mills from a clerkship to a responsi-ble agency; and thus he had frequent occasion to visit the city; but there was that I have had, directly or indirectly nothing in its din and glare attractive to him, and he always came home with a deeper and more abiding love for his own and hearthstone at Wildwood. During the first year of Paul's mar-

riage a branch railroad was opened to Vildwood, and thus they were within an nour of the city; and the mill property was greatly enhanced in value. "Ah," said the young man one de is he stood upon the piazza of his cottage, and looked off upon the rolling landscape

of hill and dale that stretched away beyond the river, "if I only owned that weep of land! 'It is certainly a pleasant prospect,'

aid his uncle Betterman, who had come pay him a visit. Aye," added Paul, "and how it must increase in value now that the rail

as opened this way At this juncture Delia came out and alled them into tea. She took uncle Anson by the arm, and told him he was er prisoner. And he bent over and issed her, and said it would be a mos plessed imprisonment. "Don't you find it so, Paul?"

"It is heaven where she is!" was 'aul's answer. And upon that she left uncle Anson and threw her arms about her husband's neck "Dear Paul! You are a blessing to

Shortly afterward the old merchant aid to his nephew: "Paul, do you ever find yourself long

ing for the old life in the city? "Does the saved mariner look back with longing upon the fearful death he has escaped, and willingly return to storm and wreck!" " I think not, my boy.

"And can a man, in his full sense long for the dazzle and glare of the empty life that brings only pain and unrest when a bright spirit like this holds watch and ward for him over an earthly beaven? He held his wife by the hand as he spoke, and his eye was radiant with light supernal. It was on the following day-a beauti-

ful day in early autumn—that Paul and Delia walked-out upon the gentle hill that sloped up from the cottage. And again he looked off upon the grand spread of landscape beyond the river. "Ah," he said, "if I owned that land

would do a great work, Delia. "What would you do?" asked a voice behind bim. Paul turned and beheld his uncle.

'If you owned that land, what would

"I would make it bloom with life!" replied the youth, eloquently. "Think, now that the rail is laid, how near it is to "Really, Paul, I see but two ways the city. Think of the toilers there who open to you. You can lie down, and might find light and comfort in these wither and die under the stroke, or you healthful shades. If I owned that land, can do as thousands of others have done. I would invite capital to open it to the Condon. Passed. Mr. Hill, from the judi-ciary committee, reported a bill for the re-hef of Brannon. Somer & Co., of Lexington, Ky., appropriating \$9588. Passed. Under the suspension of the rules, Mr. Terry moved to suspend rules and pass the bill reviving the law for the payment for horses and the law for the payment for horses and the armor of true manhood, and fight dwellings, each with its garden; and I would call it the Eden of Wildwood." "And suppose you had the capital of

vour own, my bor "The Eden of Wildwood should be

A shadow passed over the old man's " Paul, the capital is yours-the land is yours! Paul would have laughed if his uncle

had not looked so solemnly upon him while he spoke. As it was, he simply exhibited bewilderment. "I heard you express an earnest wish

"Uncle! This is a serious jest." "It is no jest. Paul. In one word-Porter Loyett has returned.

Lovett !- returned!" "Yes—and your fortune is safe."
Paul Renford was not sure that he was in his waking senses. His uncle was not gitimate duties and refrain from influthe man to utter such language jestingly. 'It is true, my boy. Loyett has returned, and every dollar that he ever the French national assembly calling on

" Uncle Anson-What is this?"

Do you not guess? "I dare not. Tell me." Again the old man took his nephew's hand, and after a brief pause, he an-

" Paul, you may blame me if you please-you may heap wrath upon my head if you like-but you must know that Lovett has only acted at my bid-ding. I sent him away, and he staid away until I called him back. I saw you failing and sinking, my boy. I saw my sister's son wasting and dying of a diseaso which could not be cured except he could be lifted up from the pit into which he had fallen. I saw his young manhoodso full of native power and goodnessbowed and "-

bowed and ""Stop! stop!" said Paul, raising his other hand. "I see it all." And do you blame me?" "Blame you!"

'Ave, do you blame me for the hard, harsh remedy I applied? "Blame you, uncle! Shall I blame you for my salvation? Shall I blame you for my manhood's health and strength and vigor? Shall-I blame you for—this?" And he let go his uncle's hand, and drew his wondering wife to his side. "I only pray to God that the return of the lost wealth may not cause my wife to love me less. It can never overshadow with

And when Paul Renford had received

back his great fortune he was true to the promise he had made concerning the beautiful tract of land beyond the river and this is the true story of how the toilers of the city came to be blessed with those pleasant, healthful homes in

PRESS OPINION.

THE republican brethren have solemi christened it the "second-best ticket." Let it be known as such until it is worsted in November .- New York World. Dick Oglesby, John A. Logan, Ben

Butler, and James G. Blaine, all speech fying for Hayes and Wheeler. 'Rah for reform (within the party).—Boston Globe. THE republicans did not dare to nomi nate any of their men who have a national reputation, because it somehow happens that the farther these republican are known the less they are liked by the

masses of the people. - Troy Press. PACKARD, Kellogg and the rest of the Louisiana Grant family are calling upon the president for troops to carry the elections in that state, and at the same time they are shouting vigorously for Hayes and Wheeler, who may be presumed, course, to represent that kind of republi-

"Do you mean to imply that you have my evidence of the slightest character any communication with Josiah Caldwell?" shrieked Blaine, as he swelled himself up to double his natural size, and addressed Proctor Knott before the subjudiciary committee a week or two ago. To day there is abundant evidence such communication, and Mr. Blaine' sincerity and honesty are at a discount and under suspicion.

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of federal office-holders in the south with a view to strengthening the lines for the The policy of the adminfall elections. The policy of the admin-istration will be, as usual, to throw some of the southern states into disorder, and carry them at the point of the bayonet, is has been done in so many campaigns before. It is understood that this is the only hope the administration has of throwing the election to the republicans and the situation is desperate. states singled out for this work are Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkausas and Texas, but the work will hardly succeed, for the people are in no temper for trifling.—St. Louis Times.

The Balance Sheet.

Allowy Argus. The various states are to be classified olitically, into three divisions; first, "democratic," containing the states which have given democratic majorities in elections in which the largest vote ev er cast in the state was polled; second, anti-administration," being states which have voted against the tration on test occasions: third, "adminstration," or states which have never dtered in ther allegiance to Grantism The following table is arranged on this system of classification:

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Total... Of these states Ohio is conceded to the democrats. The democracy, therefore, have the prospect of polling one hundred and ninety-six electoral votes or eleven more than is necessary to elect The doubtful states of Indiana and Wisconsin are also likely to be democratic; but if both shall fail us victory | performs the duty of the gastric juice when the intis certain. A sturiy and heroic struggle is sure to

oring success.

Not the Man for the Crisis.

The Nation. Mr. Hayes, though by no means con spicuous in politics, is not wholly un-known, and we presume there are few even of those who know him best and like him most who do not doubt whether he is the kind of man for which the crisis through which we are now passing calls The civil-service plank in the platform though doubtless well meant, has, in its declaration that senators and representatives should confine themselves to the le encing appointments, a ludicrous resemblance to the resolution introduced into had of yours is not only safe, but the all rascals to quit France. It brings amount is well nigh doubled." strikingly to mind the great fact that to get rid of the master evil of the government in our day—that which has already degraded and paralyzed it, and threate with serious fundamental changes at no very remote date-the president mus be a man of no ordinary tenacity an breadth of view, and must be prepared to sacrifice personal ease and smoothing of administration, and party harmon and success, to higher and more impor tant things. We do not believe our present knowledge, that Mr. Have is such a man. We do not know, for have no reason for believing, that k thinks the condition of the civil service a serious evil that he would make grea sacrifices to amend it, or that he think anything of more importance to the country than the supremacy of the republican party, managed substantially; t now is

WALKING WITH GOD.—The difficult which most people have in religion is t bring the thought of God in their dails matters. We get some sense of Him ia church, or in the prayer-meeting, or in rare hours of exalted feeling. But when we go into the busy world, where most of our life is spent; God fades away int heaven, that is farther off than the blue sky above our heads. This is a great lo s its bulk these other joys which have highest opportunity. God walks with to us. It is neglect on our part of our AN IMPRESSIVE THOUGHT.—We think of the earth as the only solid, substantial and abiding thing; all else changing, when, in fact, it is only an egg-shell with all been done that Paul might be thrown | The very things that seem insignificant upon his own resources, and thus saved and without spiritual meaning, are set from the sloth that was eating away his young life. And it had worked well. presence in them all, the incidents of business and our household care and daily walk would become threads of gol ! holding us in the sweetest, noblest friendship with our heavenly Father.

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ir is profitable sometimas to own a fast running horse. M. Balthazzi, the owner of the three-year old colt Kisber, which has already won the English Derby and the Grand Prix de Paris, has netted a good fortune through the victories. The s alone were more than \$50,000, and enormous sum was won on outside If M. Balthazzi were a prudent he would retire from the turf as as Kisber ceased winning. The bability is, however, that, elated by success, he will plunge heedlessly and dessly into racing ventures and rac especulations, and that in the course a few years, at most, he will be no tter off in this world's goods than he s before he owned a horse that carried the "blue ribbon" of the English

LATEST NEWS.

The special feature of the celebration

of the Fourth at Akron, O., was the presence of Lomar Griffin, the oldest man in America,

A little son of Eli Ellerbe, while playng in a yard a few days ago in Rockingham, N. C., was attacked by a rooster, which pecked the little fellow's head so badly that it caused his death. Larkin Turner, of Merriwether county

Ga., is one hundred and six years old and has possession of all his faculties. Mrs. Ropertson, of the same county is one hundred ind one years old.

The Virginia penitentiary, on Thursday last, received a youthful convict in the person of William Alexander, a lad twelve years of age, sentenced for three years in Campbell county, for horse-stealing.

C. A. Kendrick, the Baptist minister. whose trial for the seduction of a young lady at Columbus, Georgia, took place in that city last week, was found guilty of seduction and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs. The fine has been paid and Kendrick released from imprisonment.

Warren Vean, aged fifteen, and Soloman Dreyfuss, aged thirteen, were drowned while bathing in the river at New Orleans, last week. Vean first jumped into the water One fourth column six months 20 00 Dreyfuss jumped in to save his friend, but they both went down together. The bodies were not recovered.

A fearful storm swept over a pertion of Iowa on the night of the 5th inst., carrying death and destruction in its wake. Rain commenced falling about ten oclock, and continued for three hours, with a solid sheet of water, accompanied with thunder and lightning, making the worst storm ever ex-

The village of Rockdale, twenty-seven miles from Dubuque, built in a ravine on a stream, was inundated at the dead hour of night, while the storm was raging and the lightning flashing, by the breaking away of a mill dam some distance up the stream. From the rush of water every building in the place was swept away by the flood, except the mill, and their occupants carried way and drowned.

Later advices show that some twenty-five persons were killed in Warren county alone; that six or eight were killed in Madison county; that probably one hundred and fifty louses were completely destroyed, and as many more badly injured, and that the destruction of crops, fences and animals is immense. The names of the killed and counded cannot be obtained. They are mostly the wives and children of the farmers some reports place the number of killed in Warren county alone as high as forty.

From Red river to the coast, and from the Sabine to the uttermost parts of western million two hundred thousand acres of land Texas, the crops are splendid. Agentleman who has been making a tour through eastern Noines rapids. On motion of Mr. Holman and northern Texas says that everything in the committee on public lands was substithe crop line looks luxuriant, and in middle tuted for the select committee, and the mo-Texas he had seen a field of oats that was expected to average a hundred bushels to the acre. Western Texas speaks of berself as being blessed with fine crop prospects, and our coast counties, with the richest soil on cartle, are covered with cotton, cane and corn of such appearance as to almost insure an unusual vield.

Rockdale is a small place of about two hundred inhabitants built upon a creek, and contained a postoffice, hotel, store and other structures. The rain fell in a solid body for three hours, the creek rose to the size of a iver, and at about one o'clock, while the lightning was flashing and the thunder rolling, the residents were terror-stricken with the rush of mighty waters in and about them. Every building in the place except the mill house proceeded to vote on the bill and was carried down stream or moved from its foundation. A mill-dam some distance up the stream broke away and let down the water in a body. After the storm had abated search was made, and forty-two persons were found to be missing. Of this number nineteen dead bodies of men, women and chil-dren were picked up along the stream.

FOREIGN.

The governor of the Dutch East Indies onfirms the report of the loss of the steamer Lieut. Gen. Kroezen in the Straits of Sunda. It is supposed that two hundred and thirty ersons were drowned.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Sherman-Fitch diamonds have been turned over to the acting secretary of the treasury, by whom they will be transferred to Mrs. Fitch.

Eads, the great engineer, has obtained an average depth of twenty feet of water between the jetties he has constructed at the mouth of the Mississippi. The London Standard, after a careful review of all the facts and statements in regard to the advances made by Captain Eads, has reached the conclusion that this last triumph of engincering skill will revolutionize the grain trade of the world. The New York Tribune has been mak-

ing inquiry among the various steamship offices in that city, and has discovered that the number of cabin passengers from Europe who reached that port from the 1st of January to the 1st of June was eleven thousand three hundred and sixty-four. For the same period last year ten thousand four hundred and fifty-five arrived. Of the number who came over this year, three thousand three hundred and eighty-five were aliens, and seven the usand nine hundred and seventynine were naturalized citizens who were here before. Last year, two thousand and sixty-five were aliens and eight thousand three hundred and ninty were naturalized citizens, or persons who had visited this country before. Hence it will be seen but a very slight increase in the number of aliens eaching this country this centennial year.

A KANSAS CITY German got angry with a banker of that place for demanding a heavy discount, and when the banker asserted it was "business" residied: "Pisiness? Pisiness? You sit in here all day and rob a man barefaced pefore his back and calls dat pisiness?"

It may not benefit yourself or anyone particularly. Do keep something going the particularly. The keep something going the particularly. The said there was silence in heaven for the space of half an hour. Do not let any such thing occur on earth. It would be too much for this mundane sphere.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATP.

On the 3rd, the senate restilled consideration of the unlinished business, the reso lution to pay P. B. S. Pinchback the compen sation of senator from March 3rd, 1875, until the termination of his contest for a sent in the senate, and Mr. Bayard sloke in opposi-tion. Mr. Morton sloke in favor of the reso-lution. After executive session the senate adjourned till Wednesday.

In the senate, on the 5th, Mr. Cockrell reported favorably on the bill for the relief of Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, Widow of ex-president Polk. It authorizes the payment of a claim. A bill to amend the act and statues relating to the postoffice department in regard to straw hidding, etc., passed. Mr. Howe called up the bill reported from the committee on foreign affairs on the 27th of June, to encourage and promote telegraphic communication between America and Asia. It althorizes a company of Americans to lay a cable and regulate the transmission of

a cable and regulate the transmission of messages, etc. Mr. Edmunds submitted amendments reserving the right of congress to altai, aniend or repeal the act. The amendment was agreed to, and the bill passed. The consideration of the resolution to pay Mr. Pinchback the compensation and mileage of senator, was then resuited, and Mr. Saulsbury spoke in opposition. Mr. Edmunds submitted an amendment providing that in cases of disputed claims to a seat in the senate hereafter arising, no other or greater allowances shall be made to any defeated claimant than shall stem to the senate the senate hereafter arising and the senate hereafter arising the senate was shall be made to any defeated claimant than shall stem to the senate was senated. greater anowances snail be made to any defeated claimant than shall stem it the sen-ate to be just; but in no case shall any pay be allowed to a senator to begin carlier than the date of his election or appointment. Agreed to. Mr. Merriman moved to recom-mit the resolution and amendments to the committee on privileges and elections with committee on privileges and elections, with instructions to the committee to inquire as to various claimants. So ordered. Mr. Mitchell moved to amend so as to previde hat the amount called for by the re shall be paid out of the contingent fund of the senate. Agreed to. The resolution was then read the third time and passed—yeas 27, nays 11; strict party vote, Mr. Edmunds not voting. The senate adjourned till 11

In the senate, on the 6th., during the morning hour the question of Chinese immigration was discussed at length and finally the following resolution, submitted by Mr. Morton, was agreed to: Resolved, that a committee of three senators be appointed to avestigate the character and extent of the Chinese immigration to this country, with power to visit the Pacifiic coast for that purpose; to send for persons and papers, and report at the next session of congress. The senate then resumed the consideration of the articles of impeachment against W. W. Belknap, late secretary of war. After the examination of a number of witnesses, the senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned until to-morrow. Legislative business was resumed and the senate adjourned to the senate

In the house, on the 3rd, Mr. Oliver noved to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution appointing a select committee to inquire into the disposition made of the one granted for the improvement of the tion as modified was agreed to. Mr. Holtion as modified was agreed to. Mr. Hol-man stated that the conference committee on the postoffice appropriation bill had agreed and the bill was being printed, but not in time to be ready to-day. He, therefore, moved an adjournment, and the house ad-journed until Wednesday. In the house, on the 5th, Mr. Seelye

offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for information regarding what portion of the Indian trust funds had been invested in the purchase of others than stocks of the United States since 1811, which was adopted. The house then considered the general award bill, and was addressed by Mr. Caulfield, of Illinois. At the close of Mr. Caulfield's speech the previous question was moved and seconded. After debate the amendments, but this proceeding was inter-rupted in order to allow Mr. Holman to present the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill. The report being read, Mr. Holman proceeded to explain it. The appropriations are reduced nearly \$3,000,000, and yet the service will be nearly as effi-000, and yet the service will be nearly as efficient as it now is. The conference report was agreed to, and the house again proceeded to vote on the Geneva award and amendments. The first vote of importance was on the substitute offered by Mr. Lawrence to cover into the treasury the undistributed part of the award. The substitute was rejected—yeas 59, nays 102. Without proceeding further in voting the house administrated.

In the house, on the 6th., the Geneva ward bill was taken up, and the minority bill was rejected. A motion to lay the majorily bill on the table was lost, 96 to 113. The bill finally passed, 108 to 94. Mr, Randall reported that the conference committee on the legislative, executive and judicial bills has been unable to agree. A debate ensued, which Mr. Randali put a stop to by moving the previous question. The republicans desiring further time for discussion resorted to filibustering processes. The filibustering movement was finally prevented by Mr. Randall yielding ten minutes for Mr. Cox to reply. The discussion closed, the conference report agreed to a new committee on conference appointed, consisting of Messrs. Randall, Morrison, and Kasson. Conference committees were ordered on the silerence committees were ordered on the silserence committees were ordered on the Sirver bill and on sundry civil appropriation bill. The senate joint resolution for the completion of the Washington menument was taken from the speaker's table and passed unanimously. Adjourned.

How to make mischief .- Keep your eye on your neighbors. Take care of them. Do not let them stir without watching. They may do something wrong if you do. To be sure you never knew them to do anything very bad, but it may be on your own account they have not. Perhaps if it had not been tor your kind care they might have dis graced themselves long ago. Then do not relax in your efforts to keep them where they ought to be. Never mind your own business—that will take care of itself. If you find any symptoms of any one passing out of the path of duty, tell everyone else what you see, and be particular to see a great many. It is a good way to circulate such things, though is may not benefit yourself or anyone

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the belief that the old world, a paradox, is really the new. All these relics of the past of South Anterica are patterns of Egyptian

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Among the nightbers of the Mexican confission, one of the most brilllatt is the Among the hemore of the Mexican continuisity, one of the Mexican brilliatit is the youthful commissioner, whose name forms our caption. In my personal interview with this scholarly gentleman, I must say, in all my travels I have never found so ripe a scholar, so accomplished a linguist, and so while the continuity of the same of of able a debater, nor a more enthusiastic lover of his native country. Mexico, that Plutareo Ornelas. But twenty-three years of age, and Ornelas. But twenty-three years of age, and yet master of science, in government and philosophy, a socialist, yet with a mind tempered with consideration for antagonizing thought, a rigid republican, yet no toppler of any legitimate form of despotic force; few men have more unclouded intellects than the affable young Mexican gentleman. I am indebted to Mons. Ornelas for an interesting resume verbal of his country's effort at the centennial, in which he naturally takes great pride, most particularly when he informed me that of the twenty-six states and two territories of the United States of Mexico, but two were really represented. I can well conceive how natural the pride at the expression of so much value from so small an expression of so much value from so small an urea; and if this is so, as it is, what a mag-nificent exhibit would we see from the land of the Aztecs did this beautiful country give all expression to all her boundless resources Mr. Ornelas is quite hopeful of the future of Mexico. I have alluded to many of the dif-ferent articles from this silvery land, this land of snow-capped peaks, and within sight the vision enjoys the luscious-looking tropi-cal fruits of the far-off valleys of Jalapa. Her metals and her marbles, her industries, and now after having had the pleasure of meeting with her people, of whom much more is to be learned of the true condition of Mexico than from the geographer or compiler of travels. I cannot say the Mexicans are a great people. I can but once again allude to the marble of Mexico; as a scientist will who examined to critically. It is the and to the marble of Mexico; as a scientist said, who examined it critically, "It is the compromise of nature with the marble and the precious stones. It seems as if the ocean under the play of the sun's rays had, in an erstatic moment, become solidified, retaining the joy of the elastic foam and adding the virtues of the adamantine rock."

DAHAMAS. The Bahama islands, or Lucayas, are a group of five hundred islands, or rocky islets, belonging to Great Britain, lying northlets, belonging to Great Britain, lying north-cast of Cuba and east of the coast of Florida, the gulf stream passing between them and the main land. They extend from the Grand Bahama or Manzanilla Cays, in latitude 27° 31' north, and longitude 79° 5' west, to the Mouchoir Bank, in latitude 21° north, and longitude 70° 32' west, a distance of upwards of six hundred miles. Not more than twelve or fourteen of the group are inhabited. The islands produce oranges, limes, lemons, and esculent vegetables. The wild vegetation of the Bahamas comprise mahogany, mastic, lignum vitte, pigeon, and olive woods. The Bahamas send as specimens of their industrial work in the international and nedandic trial work in the international and nedandic economy, a large variety of walking-canes; crabwood, selling singly at the exhibition, are worth \$12 per hundred from the tree on the island; cassavawood, \$1, and on the island, 4c. a foot; lignum vita 75c., on the island, \$12 per ton; cascarilla, with bark, 50c., on the island, \$12 per hundred; wild coffee, 95c. on the island, \$12 per hundred; wild coffee, 95c. on the island, \$12 per hundred; wild coffee, on the island, \$12 per hundred; whit couce, \$25c., on the island, \$12 per hundred; lennons, 25c., on the island, \$12 per hundred. It seems some one must make a profit at some point on the line, between first and last hands. Some beautiful shells and basketwork; wreaths, one valued at \$140. BELGIUM.

This industrious little country makes a splendid exhibit of her industrial re-sources. The Belgians are one of the most productive of the various peoples of Europe. Much of their industry is lost by the indu-ence of British and French capital, which is used to advance the manufacturing interests of these speculative powers. I remember on one occasion hearing King Leopold, the king at that time, 1860, while interviewing him, say, "My people are an honest people, they work hard, they make the coat, the vest, and other articles, but our friends, the English and French, come here and buy them, and put their marks upon them, and sell them as their own." Which was true. If there is any change in the commercial tactics of the countries mentioned. I am not aware of it. Antwerp sends refined sulphur; Couillet sends chemicals; Brabant, toiletsoaps; East Flanders, seeds and oils; Brussels, paints, inke, pharmaceutical preparations, bronzes inks, pharmaceutical preparations, bronzes, furniture, lace; Ghent, cotton goods, Verrier's cloth; Liege, guns, fancy goods; Courtrai, laces. They did make a black, boiled silk in Antwerp, which would stand alone, it was so firmly woven, and a lemon squeezed upon it would not stain it. Belgium is well represented at the exhibition, having ample material for her creditable display. BERMUDA.

I am astonished at the exhibition of point-lace from this island, manufactured into sofa-pillows—sleeveless basques, imagining that it was to Europe alone we had to look that it was to Europe alone we had to look for this industry—Bermuda sends some beautiful inlaid tables, walking canes, natural flowers, straw-plat bonnets. A specimen of the conch-shell used by Cames cutters, attracts the curious. They also send specimens of coral, nullipores, corallines, sea-fans and sea-rods, also some maps and diagrams.

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The Bermudas are a group of islands in the North Atlantic ocean, belonging to Great Britair, five hundred and eighty miles southeast of Cape Hatteras between latitude 32° 14′ 32° 25′ and longitude 54° 38′ and 64° 52′ 14' 32' 25' and longitude 54' 35' and 64' 32' west. They occupy a space twenty-three miles by thirteen, and are three hundred and sixty-five in number, separated by narrow channels and are mostly rocky islets. They are closed on three sides northwest and south by coral recfs, extending in some parts ten miles from the islands, and are the only ones occurring in the broad expanse of the Atlantic ocean of so marked an extent.

WOMEN AS JOURNALISTS. There has been a legion of journalists in attendance at the exhibition, of whom we have spoken, and with many of whom we have communed. Yet our interest in the genns homo, while marked and sympathetic, is not so keenly alive to their editorial condition and future hopes, as to their more attractive press representation in fair woman, of whom Ledyard truly says, "I have observed among all nations, that the women served among all nations, that the women ornament themselves more than the men; that, wherever found, they are the same kind, civil, obliging, humane, tender beings, inclined to be gay and cheerful, timorous, and modest." Yes, 'tis so! only that I will add with more virtue than man, more fortitude, and schooled from out the absorbing influences of the domestic sirele as self-gar influences of the domestic circle, as self-sac-

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PILLADELPHIA, Jüly, Sth:—A critical examination of the Peruvian exhibits satisfies
me that the archæological display of Peru
cannot be excelled. The collection is very
large and rare. Skulls of a pre-historic race.
Pattery, basketwork of as much delicacy of
wofkilanship as the most finished of the
present, exhibiting a finish and taste, that
clearly proves the skill of the people of those
ages that have passed away. I am inclined
the belief that the old world, a paradox, is rificing as a Harvard. See Florence Nightthe number of tenunine correspondents in atteithance at the exhibition, and more so at the facility with which they present the salient points of the varied interests of the construction. If I have always admired woman in her various walks, I now doubly bar an observance to her esteemed qualifications for the ditties of the very highest order of journalism.

> MISCELLANY. I'alluded in a previous letter to the cotton pavilion of Brazil, attd intended enlarging upon its merits. This has been prevented by an accident; the latter caught fire, and the pavilion that was, is not; value \$700. It was a tasty and unique affair, and was highly appreciated by visitors, particularly those who had never seen so lavish a display of the staple in building form. Last Sunday the emperor of Brazil, escorted by Senor A. P. de Carvelhi Borges, of the commission, in charge of Col. Asch. cleerone, for the while, inspected the main building, the entire party, many scientific individuals in conjunction, numbered one hundred. While they were inspecting the musical electric organ of

tion, numbered one hundred. While they were inspecting the musical electric organ of which I have written, Prince Oscar of Sweden put in an appearance, accompanied by the Swedish commissioner Daunfedt. Now! I know these royal chaps had, what the boys call "a high daddy time," "Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." If kings and princes, and their shadowy attendants pass within the gates on Sunday, why not the people? That's the question. Distinctions occur at times, without a difference, but here is a distinction considerably different. And so says the "vox populi." A building is specially devoted to a saw-mill. A handsomely constructed truck is placed upon the floor upon which a frame is placed upon wheels, six pair of some six inches in diameter. Upon the frame is placed the log. A break is used on the side of the slide. The og faces a circular saw. The brake is moved, he truck starts, and I counted sixteen while log of sixteen feet was cut through; another move of the brake, a back movement, and the log runs back clear of the saw. All this log-sawing was performed by one man. A Chinese giant, named Chinki Tse is on his way to the centennial in charge of an Italian showman. He is nearly seven feet four inches high, weighs two hundred and nine ty-seven pounds, is thirty-seven years old and eats at each meal fourteen bowls of rice and vegetables. Halifax sends the best specimen of skates, not looked at to-d-y-the thermometer some ninety-six or more. They sell largely to the United States, Russia, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, France and England. Queber has a philodonte fountain. South Australia sends beautiful, I tain. South Australia sends beautiful, I might say perfect, wax representations, of the different varieties of fruit, produced in that portion of Australia. Trinidad sends sample of fibre extracted from the husks of the cocoanut adapted for making brooms, brushes, etc., value \$250.69 per ton. The government botanist sends twenty samples of fibre. There are more-than one hundred and prior processors of different productions.

of fibre. There are more-than one hundred and ninety specimens of different woods from Trinidad. The island is east of Venezuela, between north latitude 16° 3′ and 10° 50′, west longitude 61° and 62° 4′ of Greenwich, length sixty-five inlies on the south, fifty-three on the north side, and respectively forty-eight and forty-nine miles wide. It is separated from the continent of America by the gulf of Paria. It was discovered by Columbus, July 31, 1498; Colonized in

JOSEPH BARBIERE.

A TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER.

ien. Custer Attacks a Large Force of Indians—The General, Fifteen Offi-cers and Three Hundred Soldiers Killed.

A special correspondent to the Helena (Montana) Herald, writes from Stillwater, Montana, under date of July 2d, as follows: "Muggins Taylor, a scout for Gen. Gibbon, got here last night direct from Little Horn river. Gen. Custer found the Indian camp of two theusand lodges on Little Horn, and immediately attacked the camp. Gen. Custer took five companies and charged the thickest portion of the camp. Nothing is known of the operations of this detachment only as they trace it by the dead. Maj. Reno commanded the other seven companies, and attacked the lower portion of the camp. The Indians poured in a murder-ous fire, besides the greater portion fought on horseback. Custer, his two brothers, nephew and brother in-law, were all killed, and not one of his de-tachment escaped. Two hundred and seven men were buried in one place, and the killed is estimated at three hundred. with only thirty-one wounded. The Indians surrounded Reno's command and held them one day in the hills, cut off from water until Gibbon's command came in sight, when they broke camp in the night and left. The Seventh fought like tigers, and were overcome by mere brute force. The Indian loss cannot be estimated, as they bore off most of their killed. The remnant of the Seventh cavalry and Gibbon's command are returning to the mouth of the Little Horn, where a steamboat lies. The Indians got all the arms of the killed soldiers. There were seventeen commis-sioned officers killed. All the Custers died at the head of their column. The exact loss is not known, as both the adjutants and the sergeant-major were killed. The Indian camp was from three to four miles long, and was twenty miles up the Little Horn from its mouth. The Indians actually pulled the men off their horses in some instances. I give this as Taylor told it to me, who was over the field after the battle. A special dated Bismark, Daket 1 Terri-

tory, July 1st, says information from the Sioux expedition dated Mouth of Big Horn, July 1st, says that General Cus-ter left the mouth of Rosebud with twelve companies to follow the Indian trail of a large band of hostile Sioux, and followed it up in the direction o the Big Horn. The Indians were making for the eastern branch of the little Big Horn. General Terry, with Gibbon's command of five companies of infantry and four of cavalry, started to as cend the Big Horn to attack the enemy in the rear. On the morning of the twenty-fifth two Crow scouts brought news of a battle on the previous day. Upon the receipt of this news the command commenced to march in a south siasm about nation erly direction, where smoke could be be a grave mistake.

seen, which indicated that General Custer had fired the Indian village. On the next morning the head of the column entered a plain bordering on the bank of the Little Big Horn river, where had recently stood an immense Indian vil-lage, three miles in length. The ground was strewn with slaughtered horses, cavalry equipments and the dead bodies of nine Indian chiefs. The clothing of Lieutenants Sturgis and Porter were also found pierced with bullets. Further on was found the body of Lieutenant M'Intosh. Just then arrived the news that Colonel Reed was intrenched with the remnant of the Seventh cavalry on a bluff near by waiting for relief. The command pushed on, and found Reed with the remainder of seven companies of Reno's command which had been fighting since noon of Sunday, the twenty-fifth, until relieved by Terry on the night of the 26th. Terry's arrival caused the Indians to retire. Heno knew noth-ing of the fate of the other five companies which were separated from them on the twenty-fifth to make an attack, under Custer's command, at a point about three miles down the right bank of the stream. Custer had apparently made an attack on the Indians, and was compelled to retreat, but was cut off from the main body. They were forced into a narrow recess, where horses and men lay slaughtered promiscuously. Here was found the bodies of Custer, his two brothers and nephew, Mr. Read, Colonels Yates and Cook, and Capt. Smith, all lying in a circle of a few yards, and here one after another of Custer's brave command fell. Not a man escaped to tell the tale.

GERMANY TO AMERICA. Emperor William, in an Autograph Let-

ter. Congratulates the United States Upon the Centennial. Mr. Cadwallader, acting sccretary of state, presented Mr. Schloser, the German minister, to the president, for the purpose of delivering the autograph letter of congratulation from the emperor of Germany. Mr. Schloser, in presenting the letter, stated that he was instructed by his majesty to deliver upon the fourth day of July, to the president in person, an autograph letter of congrat-ulation upon the occasion of the centennial anniversary, and wished to add his personal good wishes for the United States. The president briefly replied, assuring him of his satisfaction in re-ceiving this evidence of good feeling on the part of his majesty; that his kind expressions for the United States were fully appreciated, and that the letters should be properly acknowledged. A translation of the letter is as follows: William, by the grace of God Emperor of Ger-many and King of Prussia, etc.

GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND.—It has been vouchsafed to you to celebrate the centennial festival of a day on which the great power over which you preside entered the ranks of independent nations. The purposes of the United States founders have by a wise application of the teachings of history of the foundation of nations and with an insight, into the distant future, been developed without parallel. To congratulate the American people on this occasion, affords me so much the greater pleasure, because since the treaty of friendship, which my ancestor of glorious memory, king Frederick II., who now rests with God, concluded with the United States, undisturbed friendship has continually existed between Germany and America, and has been developed and strengthened by the ever increasing importance of their mutual relations, and by an intercourse becoming more and more fruitful in every domain of commerce and science. That the welfare of the United States and friendship of the two countries may continue to increase is my sincere desire and confident hope. Accept renewed assurance of my unqualified esteem.

WILLIAM. BISMARCK. (SIGNED) (COUNTERSIGNED) BERLIN, June 9, 1876.

The Bitter Lakes of Egypt.

M. de Lesseps communicated last week a paper to the academy of science in London, on the Bitter Lakes of the Isthmus of Suez. One of them has a salt bank in its center, and one of the chief problems connected with it was whether this vast basin could be pro-vided with a sufficient supply of water, and how long the operation would take in consequence of the evaporation and the absorption of the soil dried up for centuries past. M. de Lesseps states that no difficulty whatever was experienced; the lake had received, in round numbers, 1,500,000,000 of cubic meters in the course of seven months, from the 18th of March to the 24th of October, 1869. But long before the lakes were inundated theoretical writers had predicted they would be dried up again by the action of the sun, it being impossible to supply sufficient water by the two branches of the canal, the sections of which were too narrow. The proportion of salt contained in the water rose considerably from the beginning, and although the soundings taken at various periods showed that the dissolution of although the soundings taken at various periods showed that the dissolution of the salt-bank was the principal cause of this increase, there was still much doubt about it. The last investigations, however, prove that the dissolution continues, and that the proportion of salt is become almost as silent as the grave. ever, prove that the dissolution con-tinues, and that the proportion of salt is visibly diminishing, notwithstanding this process, combined with the effects of evaporation. How can the phenomenon be explained? It can only be done by the currents. The considerable difference existing between the waters of the Bitter lakes and those of the extremeties of the canal must create ground currents by which the heavier waters go to the sea, while the surface currents carry lighter waters to the lakes in order to make up for the loss by evaporation. A practical conclusion may be drawn from these results, which only confirm the principle of equilibrium of vessels communicating with each other; it is this, that a comparatively small orifice suffices to prevent vast sheets of salt water, however far from the sea, concentrating under the solar influences in hot countries.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Nor every one who has the gift of peech understands the value of silence. THE difference between a baby and an vercoat is: one you was, and the other you wear. . . .

CRUSTY says that the list of marriages in the newspapers ought to be put under the head of "Ring Frauds."

Young swell-"I should like to have ny mustache dyed." Polite barber— Certainly. Did you bring it with you?" Way is it that a dirty pair of cuffs protrude much farther than clean ones,

lespite all endeavors to hide them? FORTY-SEVEN million pins are made daily in the United States, and yet if a man wants one he has to turn the house upside down to get it.

WOMAN has many advantages over man; one of them is that his will has no operation till he is dead, whereas hers generally takes effect in her life time. WE look at death through the cheap

lazed windows of the flesh, and believe him the monster which the flawed and cracked glass represents him. THE Lord all creatures, fortunes rules;

None, weak or strong, his might defies; He makes the young and simple wise; The wise and learned he turns to fools.

Rosseau says: "To write a good ove letter you ought to begin without knowing what you mean to say and to finish without knowing what you have

written."
RICHARD GRANT WHITE says there is no such thing as "in our midst," but we would like to know where he locates the pain that makes paregoric a popular berage among the young. THERE is never a miser who does not

intend to make a handsome expenditure. some day; death comes, and the intention is carried out by his heir. This is the history of more than one king of my acquaintance. A LADY gave recently the following

opinion of a nice young man, according to her own thinking: "Oh, I think he'd to her own thinking: "Oh, I think he'd make an excellent stranger—one that you'd never become acquainfed with, you know."

THEY were talking of a death when one man asked: "What were his last words?" "He didn't say anything," was the reply. "That's just like him," said words?" the first man with an approving ned; "there was no gas about him. He was An Irishman went to the theater for the

first time. Just as the curtain descended on the first act, an engine in the basement exploded and he was blown through the roof, coming down in the next street. After coming to his senses he asked, "An' what piece do yez play nixt?" MISS ANTOINETTE POLK, a daughter of the late soldier-bishop of Tennessee-

Leonidas Polk—and nicce of the late President Polk, was a belle, last winter, of society in Rome. She is "The One romance. KEFP your conscience tender-tender is the eve that closes its lids against an atom of dust, or as that sensitive plant which you have seen shrink and shut its leaves, not merely at the rude touch of a

finger, but at the breath of a moth. In his address, read at her grave Victor Hugo said: "George Sand will be the pride of our age and our country. Nothing was wanting in that glorious woman. She had the heart of a Barbes, the wit of a Balzac and the soul of a Lamartine."

George G. Whittier, seventy years of age, rode into Biddeford, Me., the other day, attired in the regimentals which he used to wear to "general training" fifty years ago. Some rude boys threw stones at his horse, the old man was thrown off and received injuries from

which he shortly died.

A MEMBER of a New York jury, in a case where \$100,000 were involved, re-cently asked the judge to oblige him by explaining the meaning of two words which had been used a good deal during the trial—the words "plaintiff" and "defendant." A member of another jury admitted that he did not know what was meant by a "conveyance."

Mr. KEELEY, the motor man, and the managers of the Washington monument have made bets upon their respective works as to which will be finished first. From the fact that Mr. Keeley is secretly betting on the monument, it is to be inferred that we shall have to be satisfied with steam power a few centuries yet, and from the parallel fact, privately ascertained, that the monument folks are taking covert odds in favor of the motor, it is judged that George will continue to occupy his back seat for the present.— Chicago Times.

George Francis Train Heard From. New York Letter.

Feeding the sparrows, playing with children, or vacantly surveying the passing throng in Madison square, a man who once made much fruitless noise in the world, but who is now as quiet as a The Vesuvian fire that was wont to make a thunderous crater of him seems to have burned itself out. He has apparently come to the condition of the jolly old miller of the song, who cared for nobody, no not he, and nobody cared for him. He now contents himself with passing his days in Madison square and his nights in a Turkish bath establishment near by, in which he boards. He has grown gray, but it is evident that the quiet life he leads agrees with him, for he is falling into flesh and looking strong and hearty. Since his release from the Tombs where, as he insists, he was kept so long through the influence of Ply-mouth church, he has eschewed public affairs altogether, and not even once an-nounced himself a candidate for president. A few months ago he joined the noble army of bankrupts, and stated in court that his wife pays his board, but

When you reflect that at picnics a hundred years ago it was the custom for the girls to stand up in a row and let the man kiss them good by, all this enthusiasm about national progress seems to be a grave mistake

OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

THOS. A. HENDRICKS OF INDIANA

Democratic State Ticket:

For Governor: GEORGE S. HOUSTON. For Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD.

For Tressurers DANIEL CRAWFORD. For Attorney General, JOHN W. A. SANFORD.

For Auditor,

WILLIS BREWER. For Superintendent of Education, LEROY F. BOX.

7th Senatorial District. WILSON P. HOWELL.

> For Representative: E. H. ALLEN.

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Represent . ative of Calhoun county, Ala. in the next Legislature.

Read the article of the Hayneville EXAMINER on the Revenue law.

Voters must bear in mind that the election law requires every one to vote in his own beat.

Gen. John T. Morgan will speak at Jacksonville, Thursday, July 27th.

under the constitution only four per cent. Correction .- In the printed proof the fund can go to officers, while ninety-six per cent. has to go to the edceedings of the convention, in our last, the names of J. N. Hood as delegate to ucation of the children. the Cong. Dist. Convention and J. J. O'Neill as alternate were left out by some hesitation, came forward, and disclaiming in the outset any purpose of

Under the old Revenue law planters who owned a hundred mules could avoid and effectively in defense of the conventaxation on every one of them by making tion which he, as chairmam of the couna conditional sale of them to employees ty Executive Committee, had called in on their farms. They could sell them the discharge of his official duty. He to their bands with the understanding said it was not a "one horse" convention. that they were to be paid for or returned but was as respectable in point of numat the end of the year. A horse or bers and the character of the men who mule thus sold would escape taxation in composed it as any previous convention; regard to this matter, he is referred to paying tax on something. He has had the hands of the employee under the five and so far from being called to thwart the Chairman of the Democratic State a blessed time of it for ten years past. mule thus sold would escape taxation in composed it as any previous convention: hundred dollar exemption clause, only to the political aspirations of Col. Sheid or Executive Committee, who will sustain go back to the planter to be traded a- any other man, it was called in obedi- us in the assertion. In the last Legisconvention recently held in Montgomery, men complain that the Legislature put a stop to this manner of evading the pay- composed of several hundred from ment of taxes on a valuable portion of among the purest men and brightest in-the property of planters, by not exempt-tellects of the State. He admitted that Calhoun, should every man who so desirlature would have gladly exempted one horse or mule to each man, if it could ed run; but held that Calhe un nor any oth through which the State could be de it was in view of the influence of he and nearly any morning could be seen pays less than 14 cents to the voter prived of a vast amount of her rightful example on other counties closely divi- sitting about the capitol, as were the rad- Now, under the new revenue law, Sam-

let all the Republicans, Independents and Reformers be united."

It will be observed the doctor has here andwiched them between the Republicans and Reformers, and hopes for a union of the three. Again:

"If, gentlemen, we have a hope of success, you must stop your quarreling. You are making yourselves ridiculous i the sight of all true Republicans, Inde-

gain turn up between the R's. Again: nendents and Reformers, we can poll a vote that will alarm if not defeat the

Bourbon Democracy. Aha! The game is to beat the Democrac; by the help of Independents, ch? service and paved the way for a great It will be borne in mind that Independents talk a great deal about rings and such things. Well, the doctor talks about them some too, and here is how he

proposes to get rid of them. He says, 'We must be assisted by the Independents and Reformers in establishing a government of the people against that of rings and bourbonism in the Republi- victory and remand the State to the

Radical party could agree, they would at son that an insignificant tax had been once open up negotiations with the In- laid on their mule or horse for "Your and our first duty is to secure peals to their pockets and stand up boldharmony in our ranks before we can treat with Independents or Reformers on any basis ticket or platform that will succeed"

all around and a camp-meeting feeling for the Independents. He says;

"Let us then, Independents and Reformers, with honest and patriotic Republicans, who are now divided ** * be united and join all men in the State who love good government and reform everywhere, and ACHIEVE AN UNPRECEDENT ED VICTORY IN THE AUGUST ELECTION."

Now, Independents must not blaze marks the small crowd in attendance broke up. We have been thus particular to us for putting them in such company. -It is not done by ue, but by a big dog sketch at length the speeches made on character of any of his fellow-citizens. an ometal report of the late county convention, we omitted, under a misapprein the Radical kennel, who ought to this occasion that our readers might have That modesty of demeanor, gentleness bension, to state that beats 7, 10 and 12 know what he is talking about. We only some idea of the character of the canof manner, proper regard for the feelings vass that will be waged on both sides in sorrow and grieve that men will suffer this local contest. Hereafter we shall, any other meeting.

Public Speaking at June Bug. DEATH OF AN OLD AND HONORED CITIZEN.-It pains us deeply to have to Col. Sheid and Dr. Allen spoke at June Bug beat last Saturday. It being announce the death of WM, WOODLEY, Col. Sheid's appointment, he led off in an old and honored citizen; of our county. a spetch in justification of his course as He had been in very bad health for some five or six months previous to his death, an Independent and an attack upon the and died, we learn, from a third paralyt-Convention system. He dubbed the county convention a one horse affair and ic stroke. intimated that its work was all cut and dried before it met; that Oxford by previous arrangement was to get the nomi-

guments made by the Radical newspaper

press and Radical speakers exactly. In

conclusion he took the Republican to

task about calling somebody "bucks" and

pool pooled the idea that an Indepen-

Dr. Alleu replied briefly, taking issue

with him upon the character of the Con-

that they would have any measure they

be the remote beats which did not have

such facilities for pushing their measures

as did the towns. He neither attacked

nor defended the Revenue bill, as he did

not know the circumstances under which

Col. as to the amount of the shood mo-

ney absorbed by officials, and showed that

Capt. Hames being called for, after

taking a hand in Dr. Alleu's and Col.

Sheid's political fight, spoke earnestly

lusion he challenged Col. Sheid or any

it was passed; but he differed with the

Democrat.

At the cutbreak of the war, although then over age for military duty, he volunteered his services, went to Virginia in the same company with the writer and nation for one of her citizens. Of course served faithfully and well until the infirall this was mere imagination on the maties of age compelled his retirement part of the Col. but it served to fill in from the army. Calhoun county possesswith. He next attacked the Revenue bill, and drew a very graphic picture of ed no more worthy, honest and patriota poor lone widow woman having her it citizen than WM. WOODLEY. chunk of a pony taxed, and denounced

Farewell, noble old man! May it be the fortune of all your old comrados in the present school law. In the discussion of these bills he did not draw atall arms to meet you in that Henven whither thou hast surely gone! on his imagination, but repeated the ar-

There is another reason why we should stand to the nominee for Representative this year. Calhoun will want to have a voice in the choice of a U. S. Senator. The election will be virtually decided in a caucus of the Democratic members, dent would not be as big a Democrat at before a formal open ballot is taken-Montgomery as any regular straight out If we should elect any gentleman, no matter how worthy, who may oppose the nominee, he would not be regarded as strictly within the party, and would not be admitted to the party caucus. With an Independent at Montgomery, vention, and proclaiming the motives which would actuate him as a legislator Calhoun would have to stand outside the door, hat in hand, until the Democrats should he be elected. He said he was had made the choice. This would be a pledged to no measures or men, and that humiliating position for such a Democratno persons have ever intimate I to him

ic county as ours. An Independent would be placed on no important committee by a Democratic Speaker. He would be looked on with wished him to support; that he would not be the Representative of Oxford, or distrust by the Democratic majority, any other town, but of the whole people and consequently would not be in posi of Calhoun, and that if he leant to any tion to be of much service to his people or influential to push any matter of imparticular section of the county it would portance.

The above, from our last issue, Col. Sheid affects not to believe; and in his speech at June Bug he evidently tried to produce the impression that we were trying to deceive the people on this head. Now, in the outset of this canvass, we want it distinctly understood that we have no war to make on Col. Sheid or for Dr. Allen personally. If their positions were changed and the Col, was the party nominee and oppose Dr. Allen. We make such statements as the one above solely and simply in discharge of a duty we owe our county and party. We to warn the people of Calhonn that it will be an injury to the county to be rep-

resented by an Independent. The fact is indisputable that Independents are ruled out of every party caucus. and if there is a man in the county who believes we would deceive our readers in gain with like result. And yet some ance to the advice of another one horse lature the Independents were excluded enormous load of debt; and the records from every caucus, although in open House they voted generally with the ment of taxes on a valuable portion of among the purest men and brightest in- Democrats. The Constitutional Convening any horses and mules. The Legis- a Radical might not be elected in der it Col. Powell, of Bullock county, with 9500 voters (seven times as many) and others, who had always before acted pays only \$1313 of poll tax; which is with the Democracy, were excluded from to say that the white people of Walker have done so without leaving a gap down or county lived for herself alone, and that the almost daily caucus of the Lemocrats, while the black county of Montgomery revenue, in the manner indicated above. | ded that the State convention and the livals and negroes, waiting for the Demo-Dr. Henry, one of the vilest Radicals the nomination of a candidate. In con- of the House of Representatives for the will be more apt to look him up. Do transaction of the business of the day. who thinks the people of the South other man to answer why one class of We do not want to see Calbour thus jack to this? Poes any one say that the cought to be correctly grateful to the Government of the cought to be correctly grateful to the Government of the cought to be correctly grateful to the Government of the cought to be correctly grateful to the Government of the cought to be correctly grateful to the Government of the cought to be correctly grateful to the Government of the cought to be correctly grateful to the Government of the cought to be correctly grateful to the Government of the cought to be correctly grateful to the cought to be correctly grateful to the Government of the cought to be correctly grateful to the Government of the cought to be correctly grateful to the Government of the Governmen ought to be eiervally grateful to the Gov- property should be exempt from taxation hanging around the outskirts of that with the white man before the tax collecernment for allowing them to hang pie- and another not, or why the man who grand old party she has done so much to tor? Do we hear that the black man tures of Lee and Jackson in their dwellowned one horse or mule worth one uphold, and skulking about on the doubt. Shall not by his taxes support and main-lings, has written a letter to Smith and hundred dollars and who receives the ful territory that divides it from the Rad. tain the government which protects him Mayer, the heads of the two wings of protection of his life and property and leal party. We want to see her freely in his rights and privileges? Mayer, the heads of the two wings of protection of his life and properly and leaf party. We want to see her freely And, besides, if the revenue law is not the Radical party, urging a union for the enjoyment of his rights under the admitted into its most secret councils, perfect, are we to suik away from the the purpose of defeating the Democracy. Government, should not pay as much in and her Representative honored with polls and leave the State to the Radical.

ruin. He could have told them that considered.

dred dollars worth of specific property. in the Legislature, it is simply nix. Mai faithless to their sacred trust. Shall which nearly every farmer has. He Felix Tair, a former member of the we be faithless? pointed out the fact that the Democrats State Executive Committee, represented had, while they had placed this trifling Wilcox county in the Senate, and Dr. Texts for Seasonable Lay Sertax of some forty or fifty cents on Jenkins, a sensible gentleman and for-In the paragraph just quoted they a- the horse for the purpose above stated | merly a Democrat in good standing, ocreduced the public debt twenty million of cupied a similar position in the House; he answered. Here am I'-1 Sam. iii; "By a union in our ranks with Inde- doilars, given them a constitution limit- yet the Executive Committee of Wilcox 4." - Courier-Journal. ing taxation for all time to come, cut county entrusted the management of all their bills to Gen. Martin, in the Senate, down salries 25 per cent, introduced and the writer hereof, in the House. rigid economy into every branch of the

Some of the bucks who are grumbling and glorious future for the State. No around most about the nomination for Legislature or Governor could do it all Representative and shouting Jacksonville Sam. iii: 6."-St. Louis Globe-Demoing, are only mad because they were crut. in one term, but that if they would be not nominated

only patient, it would not be long until Col. Sheid in his June Bug speech enthe third time; and he arose and went to Eli, and said. Here I am, for thou we could have a largely reduced rate of taxation and more prosperous times. the above squib was designed to throw Finally he asked them if they were precontempt upon every man who opposed pared to lose all the fruits of this great a convention. It bears no such interpretation. It speaks of and was designed rule of the party that had plundered it for those men who were convention men, hold. I will do a thing in Israel at which And it seems if the two wings of the and doubled taxation, for the pitiful real but who were convention men, and a time of the party that had been but who were disappointed and mad be both the cars of every one that are insignificant tax had been but who were disappointed and mad be it shall tingle. "—I Sam, iii; II. cause the convention could not see that | 10 Suria togge. Courier Journal. dependents on a common TICKET and wise and just reasons. He exhorted true It is a small matter, but we like to be correctly understood.

ly and unflinchingly for their party and We have very recently learned that its principles, until plenty, prosperity and The doctor closes with a hand shaking happiness should crown their endeavors. a mug of much took occasion to refer in ence voters in favor of one or the other but we must say it was very indiscreet candidate, and although he would not in the youngster.

have spoken had he not been called out. A very good way for a brassy and settlement has been carried out in every At the conclusion of the Col's, last re- ambitions young man not to get an office, particular. - Montgomery Advertiser. is to become the abuser of any section themselves to be betrayed into such as- not consume so much space in reporting true gentleman, are much better passports to popular favor. July 10, 1876.

Let Us Look Into It.

The Hayneville Examiner asks What has the average tex-payer to complain of in the new revenue law We will not say the assessor and collectors have no right to complain, for their pay has really been reduced too much. We will not say that all the provisions of the law are wise; because in more than one respect (that for instance were the State injures herself by directing that lands bought in for it shall not be assessed again) changes are needed to save the State from loss. But what the Radicals and their Independent allies are telling is that the exemptions are not satis actory. Let us see wherein these differ from the old law.

Under the old law all the horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, oxen, poultry, corn, fodder, hay meat, family supplies or supplies to make a crop, wagons, carls, looms, spinning wheels, planting implements, furniture, and indeed everything else except family books and pottraits and one hundred dollars worth of clothing, were taxed. The only other concession to the tax-payers was the five hun dred dollars allowed to be deducted from the value of all these articles. Under probably not two hundred negroes in the whole State paid taz on property, and we know they paid no poll tax worth

Under the new law we have the following articles exempt from taxation; on which we place a moderate valuation.

House and kitchen furniture to value

One wagon or cart, say Two cows and calves, say.
Twenty head of stock hogs, say. Ten Lend of sheep, gay, All corn, provisions, and supplies on to make crop, say

All wearing apparel, looms, spinning wheels, and poultry, say (for 3 latter)

Value of exemptions. \$650 Hardly a farmer in the State, who makes any protonsion to his occupation is not the ewner of nearly every article exempted in the list above. As we are an agricultural people, surely the late "Grange Legislature" (as it is called) has taken care of us.

As to licenses, every planter may now keep a stallon or jack, and make money on him, without paying for it. The li nominee, we should support him as the cense on physicians newspapers and attorneys is also taken off; while that on bar-rooms is cut down.

The cutive action of the Levislature in framing the new law was plainly dicta ted by an carnest desire to lift all the would be recreant to duty should we fail burthens they could from the people without stopping the public schoots, the machinery of government, and payment of the honest debts of the State.

> This fact is as clear as a sunbeam. But cries out Sambo, my mule or my horse is taxed. The Leggislature doubtless thought—as we do, and as every thoughtful man in the State thinks that it is about time for Sambo to be His ignorant, bateful and reckless voting fastened corrupt and wastful officials up on the State, and thereby heaped up an show that he is not paying any of it He does not even pay the poll tax to educate his children. For instance, Walpay 662 cents of poll tax to the voter. mule or horse, has a chance to pay a the Conservat a rearty of the

The Reformers he speaks of are, we presume, the Smith wing of the Radical party, the Republicans are the Spencer-dollars in any other kind of property.

As to the place of an Independent on Haralson, Hinds and D. P. bewis? Have Fres. and the Independents are-well, He could have gone on and told the mo- committees. In making up the com- these men any fame as reformers and and who, under the five hundred doll- parties places. The Radical party being entire railroad debt fraudulent or what ar exemption clause, have heretofore next important, is then assigned places, not) should be recognized and paid. escaped all taxation at the hands of that and the Independents, being most insig- have preyed on us mercilessly for ten government they have tried so hard to a feant in point of numbers, are last years past. Yet this is the party of banded adventurers and speculators into the new law exempts more than five hun- As to the influence of an Independent whose hands the state and its revenues will fall if the white men of Alabama are whose hands the State and its revenues

mons.

"Then the Lord called Samuel; and

"And the Lord called yet again. Samuel. And Samuel arose and went to Eli, and said, 'Here I am, for thou aidst call me.' And he answered, I called not, my son; lie down again. -1

"And the Lord cailed Samuel again didst call me.' And Eli perceived the Lord had called the child."-1 Sam.

The State Debt Settlement.

The bonds necessary to carry out the settlement made by the Commissioners. during the beat meeting at Corn Grove and ratified by the Legislature, have been signed, and the Commissioners After him Col, Sheid again spoke for hard terms to Jacksonville and retail by a short time and intimated that he was insinuation a stale slander against one bonds. The holders of the bonds have doubled on, although Capt. Hames had of her citizens. All this may have ap, very generally and promptly responded, and we are strongly of the belief that Governor Houston will be able to make to the Legislature this winter, the gratifying announcement that the proposed

> of his county and the assassin of the an official report of the late county con- for Samuel J. Tilden. hdrew from the convention. Please of others, which ever characterize the insert this in your next issue and oblige Wilson,

H. F. MONTGOMRY,

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., July 8th.

The Higest political meeting held this city for twenty years, assembled in front of City Hall Thursday night to ratstreets of the city and displayed numerspeeches were all temperate, but a firm letermination was expressed that we free from the influence of Federal bayo-

nets.

THE HOUSE STICKS. The refusal of the conference committees to agree upon the legislative and ivil scrvice appropriation bills, added to the expressed determination of the Senal of Belknap, and to compet the House to remain in session while the hial is in progress, places the day of adjournment urther off than it appeared to be two weeks ago. The House is determined to stick to the reductions made ir. the bills mentioned, especially since the St. Louis Convention has endorsed their action in cutting down expenditures. The ntensely hot weather has cut down the number of members to such an extent that the House is frequently found without a quorum, but upon important measures a sufficient number of members can be brought out from the committee rooms, where many of them are working at investigations and otherwise. A proposition for the House to take a recess until some time this fall is being discussed privately. The object is to checkmate any move Grant may make to use troops in the South to influence the elections. The appointment of Sheridan to comand Mississippi looks like some such plan was on foot.

ALABAMA'S SENATOR. Spencer has been active, as it appears, i having Yarvan, an efficient officer of the Treasury Department, turned out of office. He wrote a note to President Grant stating that Yaryan had soid he had at last traced the whiskey frauds to he White House. Grant wrote a note to Mr. Pratt, stating Yaryan's language favor and secure their patronage, must posas it was reported to him by Spencer .- | sess real merit. We are glad to assure our The Commissioner at once sent for Yaryan. Spencer happened at the time to be in Pratt's office. Yaryan came down at once and was informed by Pratt of what the President had said about him. Yaryan at once turned to Spencer and asked him if it was true that he had its natural color, and as a permanent dressmade any such report to the President. Spencer began a mumbling sort of denial, when Pratt produced the letter in the President's own handwriting. Then he was silent. Yaryan at this swore, and said to Spence: "All that I have to say to you is that you are a G—d d—d liar." Spencer turned very pala Spencer turned very pala at this and said: "A man in my position annot notice such a remark." "You are a d -- d coward Yarvan said: behind the Treasury Luikling in making of counteracting the fatigues of traveling, any such remark. I live at the same On long sea voyages, where the crews of hotel that you do and you can see me there if you like." Spencer afterwards sent word to Yaryan to ascertain wheth-Spencer could swallow what he had already told him, he of course din not care to bemean himself by making an attack on a man who had lost his own self-respect. This story is vouched for by the gions of country newly cleared of timber, correspondent of the Baltimore Gozette. where the rays of the sun falling on stag-ALABAMA IN THE SENATE.

The other day the Senate was considering a resolution to pay \$20,000 to the seeds of disease. Pinchhback, the negro applicant for a Acclimation, or t mittees, and the Independents are—well, lie could have gone on and told the mogudgeons for Radicals to fish for. To show what the doctor thinks of Independents, we quote extracts from his letter. He says:

| Committees are making up the committees are making up the committees. In making up the committees, there parties will be considered. A Democratic Speaker will give the first places of honor to Democrats, of course, under the says:

| Committees are making up the committees and mittees, there parties will be considered. Should be currented with duties so weighty? Why D. P. Lewis is the very man who as Governor urged that the says:

| Committees are making up the committees are making up the committees. In making up the committees are mittees men any name as renormers and should be currented with duties so in an able speech, opposed the neosure, man who as Governor urged that the similar to that of Tykes, in that the bodies should be doubled; and that the continuous and Sykes and Sykes are the stays and Sykes and Sykes and Sykes and Sykes and Sykes are the stay of the stay of the says are the stay of the stay of the says are the says are the stay of the says are says are the says are the says are says are the says are says are says are the says are sa were not legal legislatures. bury declared that the decision of the Senate that the Capitol Legislature was not legal was never determined upon facts proved in the care. No witnesses were examined. The State of Alabama appeared before the committee on privileges and elections by her counsel and of- danger, as the system develops evidences of fered to submit proof on this very ques- debility, will effectually neutrelize the peril. tion, offered evidence conclusive that the ody that elected Spencer was not a legal J. D. HARIMOND. - R. D. WILLIAMS. body and that Spencer was never regally elected. The committee refused to allow any testimony taken on the subject The inference the country will draw from such action is that they were afaid to make the investigation. The resolution paying Piachback, however, passed with an amendment made by Spencer paying Sykes from the time of the beginning of the contest up to the time his case was decided. It was carried by a strict party vote, the Democrats voting against the resolution.

> M. LABOULAYE, the eminent French Republican, made some observations to society of workmen, when his country was in threes three years ago, which might quite as appropriately be addressed to An erican citizens to-day: "We are in want of great men,

the service of the country that great men a-rise. Take the quarter of St. Antoine, for example, where there are veritable artists in wood carving. Let us suppose that admi-rable artist, M. Fourdinoise, working in the midst of savages. Why, his industry would soon disappear. What aids him is the taste soon disappear. What are must be taste of the men be employed. It is the same in moral and political affairs; a people must be serious and learn how to understand great things and great men. We are in want of great men, but to form them requires a gent. People talk of France, saying, France is lovely, great, noble; but have you ever asked yourselves what France really is? It is you if the property of the prop ou, it is me, it is all of us; and when an nonest man is found in France, the country is richer by an honest man, and when there is a scandal in France, the country is brand. ed with his crime."

force af such words as these will vote in the United States.

Senator Moriii having become Secretary of the Treasury, Blaine has been ap-pointed Senator from Maine. Post Master General Jeweil has tesign

THE WAR OF RACES. Colored Soldiers Defying the Law-Six Negroes and One

white Killed,

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 9,-On the Fourth Robert Butler and another citi ity the filmination of Tilden & Hendricks. The large area in front of the Hall and the streets leading in every distance in the Hall and the streets leading in every distance in the Hall and the streets leading in every distance in the Hall and the streets leading in every distance in the Hall and the H dricks. The large area in from very di-Hall and the streets leading in every di-rection therefrom were literally packed driving in the than of Hamburg, were stopped by a colored malitia company; of said month, an Election of torchlight procession paraded different who blocked up the public highway and prevented their from proceeding on their ous transparencies with humorous and pointed mottoes. Along the route rockpointed mottoes. Along the route rock-eis and roman candles formed a perfect cordon of blazing meteors. The cheer-ing of the thousands in line and on the ing of the thousands in line and on the sidewalks, the enthusiasm manifested on all sides, made many a government clork for contempt, and continued the case in Notice is hereby firstless. tremble in his boots. The Radicals have til resterday afternoon. When the trial had everything their own way here so was resumed; the company went to the long that they were perfectly thunder-struck at the grand display made. The meeting was much larger than that held to ratify the nomination of Wheeler and | company to disarm, and on refusing to Hays. Speeches were made by Senators comply with his orders be called upon the citizens for aid. The citizens responsible to the citizens for aid. Bayard and Eaton and Kepresentatives | ded, and the militia company took pos-Tucker, Ashe, Tarbox, Harrison, Wilsession of a brick building and refused to liams of Indiana, Randall, Reagin and surrender. Fire was opened by both liams of Indiana, Randall, Reagin and surrender. Fire was opened by both others. Mr. Caldwell, of Alabama, was sides, which continued for several hours others. Air Candwen, of Anagama, was first vice-president of the onesting. The with but little effect. One white man, speeches were all temperate, but a firm Mackey Merriwether, was shot in the head and killed. His body was brought should have a fair election in the South, to Augusta. Another whie man is reported wounded. One of the negroes is reported killed and nine taken prisoners. A small piece of artillery was taken from Augusta to Hamburg, but, after firing few rounds, the amunition gave out. The citizens of Edgefield are nided by citizens of Augusta, and a regular which the negro indlitia are intrenched. Prince Rivers is in command of the citizens. The seige will be continued until the company surrenders. There are about one hundred men in the building, armed with Enfield rifles.

Later .- The riot at Hamburg has terminated disastrously. This morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock, six negroes were killed and three wounded; one white man was killed and another wounded. After the whites fired four rounds from piece of artillery, the megroes retreated from the brick building they held into the cellars and out houses of the adoining buildings. Fifteen were captur-

escaped into the country.

It is reported that some of the prisoners were shot after being captured

ed, and the others, incluing Doc Adam's,

In this age of scepticism, facts are required to inspire confidence in the minds of the mand the troops in Alabama, Louisiana | people; but, with good indorsers, they are willing to test any article claiming extraordinary merit. The proprietors of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer offer the following indorsement of the merits claimed by them for their preparation, by the Pittsburg, Pa. "Christian Advocate," viz: "The public have so often been deceived by the use of worthless preparations for the hair, that an article of this kind, to gain their readers that Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is meeting with the success which its merits so justly deserve: and we have reliable evidence that it will perform all that is claimed for it, in restoring gray hair to

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Hon. Leroy F. Box and Hon. Rufus K. Boyd will speak, at this place Saturday the 15th, and at Cross Plains vote. Monday the 17th.

In the Cleburne county convention on the 8th inst. Hon. A. W. Denman was nominated for Representative. Hon. T. J. Burton was first tendered the nomination but declined to accept it. W. P. Howell, W. R. Barker, T. J. Burton. J. W. Wigganton, R. J. Riddle we'e

WM. Landers Esq. has laid the attending the jublic examination of Mr. S. employees of this office under obli
T. Pellee's chool of the Cane Creek Academy, which took place on the 20th. June, in employees of this office under obligations for a half bushel of the fingular presence of a good number of ladies and gentlemen. The gifted gentlemen which has the thanks of each and everyone connected with the Republicant office.

Therefore is a hold at the Came Creek Academy, which took place on the 20th June, in the presence of a good number of ladies and gentlemen. The gifted gentlemen which school, possesses all the presence of a first class school, instructor of a first class school.

Their fluent, ready and thoughtful answers to the questions prepounded them, reflected great greatly more the number and their

this office and presented us a box of large, fine, perfectly sound and gratitude to Mr. Peace, expressed their perfect satisfaction with the progress of the purious were present, and with a feeling of gratitude to Mr. Peace, expressed their perfect satisfaction with the progress of the purious progress progress of the purious progress progress of the purious progress pr ripe peaches. So far he is away shead of any in the fruit line that we have heard of. Thanks, George! Thanks!

Mr. Lafayette Mattison has ad to entern us a cotton stalk with one forts of either would be uncharitable, when bloom and thirty squares & says it all did so well.

The teacher's countenance glowed with a as an average of his crop.

from the University of Alabama for the vacation, with laurels on his praise of the University.

dames B. Martin returned, enter having graduated in law.

He took the removes in the examination of the law class 2-22 of the removed the At the same time our young of the palm where older students Touch is competitors. Each of the Found gentlemen have wedded themselves to the law & either have the brain force and genius to attain prominence in their chosen

MESSES. EDITORS:

Please allow me to annotince youths of the school. through the Jacksonville Republi-Can to the members of Talladega whom expressed themselves as having spent District Conference M. E. Church South, which is to convene at Oxford Ala. July 27th 1876., that Large coming by Rail Road, will be SHEIP; will address the people of Calt the Depot, and their homes houn at the following times and places. Speaking at cach that will commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Tringement, and those by private Davistown. 18th July; Tuesday.

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ReTenn. is expected to be fires- Sulphur Sp'g 26 Polkville, 27 Surat the same time and dedicate our very excellent church building, Maddbx Beat, 29 which is now about completed. R. A. Timmons, 1200 Onford Ala. July 11th 1876. R. A. TIMMONS, Pastor.

We commence this week the

commend him to the confidence and friendly courtesies of all with witom he may come in contact.

UNION.

Messas Ebirons:- 1t would surprise you to see how this neighborhood is improving. Mr. L's tion? Answer—on Saturday the 19th day of August, 1876. On notion, it was resolved, that a special invitation be extended to members of the press.

Programme and Order of Exercises. is the next in contemplation, and Jellys, Goblet large per doz 26 (2 35c)
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8 one peach and lioney soon. The 9 a 121 some peach and lioney soon. The 4 a 5c grass hopper has made its appear 51 a 8c emce in Alexandria valley and is doing a deal of mischief, to the growing crops, (so reported.) The melon crop has begun to thump loud.

Far The particular attention of persons who may wish to purchase Goods of superior quality at low prices. is invited to the advertisement of the new firm of HAMMOND & WILLIAMS.

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It has been said that T. W. Hood, the only delegate from beat 3, cast four supply just received by Maddox & votes in the convention. Although he Parr use it and save half your had the right under the action of the convention, which invited him to participate in its proceedings to east the vote of the beat in the absence of other delegates, he did not in fact cast but one

FO Cel ROLL OF HONOR will be

published next week. We hope our friends will not cease to pay during the Summer and Fall, as has been too much the case. We need their help then more than any other time.

Local Correspondence;

chose i delegates to the Cong. convention | Eb'a Rapublicas; | Dr. Sir. - We had the pleasure of Dr. Sir. - We had the pleasure of Mr. S.

Mr. George Broyles brought to pland e of we'l done thou good and faithful tencher, and we accord to their the

isfaction playing upon their ruddy checks, perfectly confident of their answers, believing that they were masters of the situation.

To attempt a description of the various recitations, or to mention personally the ef-

quiet consciousness of having done his duty, feeling assured that his efforts were not in RETURNED.—Our young friend his pupils with pride; and may they never depart from the paths of rectitude pointed out to them by him when they enter life's

The morning's exercises in Literature and Science being at an end, a recess of one hour was given. The ladies and friends prepared brow. He speaks in the highest was given. The ladies and friends prepared and serred a most sumptious dinner. Every thing that could tempt the palate was there in profusion, and many expressions of delight wafted from the guests as they par-took of the rich and lucious dainties spread

before them.

The afternoon was spent in declaiming & The afternoon was spent in declaining at the reading of compositions by the young ladies and gentitemen, each one acquitting him and herself creditably and displaying considerable talent.

After the close of the enercises, our talented young friend, Mr. Archie Smith, in being called for, addressed the school on the subject of education. He is in bad health and mitte fieble, yet his address was elonged.

subject of education. He is in bad health and quite feeble, yet his address was eloquent and well delifered.

Our worthy County Superintendent of Education and highly esteemed friend, Rev. J. C. McAuley, was present, and est is natural for him to do, addressed the school is an able, encouraging and instructive manufer. Col. Sheid delivered a few brief and timely powers, those energy and persyerance. remarks upon energy and perseverance, which were calculated to encourage the

The examination was attended by numer-ous friends from other neighborhoods, all of

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some or all of these appointments.

Sabbath School Convention.

publication of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co's Medicines, to which the attention of the afflicted is invited.

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Sabbath School Convention.

Pursuant to call, the delegates from the several S. Schools in the surrounding country, assembled at Bethel on Saturday, lat day of July, 1876, to arrange for the held-ing of a Sabbath School Celebration.

On motion a committee of one from each Sanday whool represented; was appointed on permanent organization. Committee after retiring a few minutes, returned and submitted alle, following report: For Chi'm Rev. II. P. Berry, for fee y D B Wilson—Bakeatus—From Bethel, J B Smith; Cross Plains, M T Moody; Oak Hill, E F Stewart; Chapel, C Listed, Nance's Creek, J D Morgan, Esom Bill, D M Baker, Cherry Grove, W H. Hehdersop, New Bethel, A C Borden New School Bease, Scott Nabors, Eabbit Towin, R, T. Defreese—Report adopted, The notion being story the fermion of the submitted as to whether a submitted as the following report: For Chi'm Rev. II. P. Berry, for fee y D B Wilson—Bakeatus—From Bethel, J B Smith; Cross Plains, M T Moody; Oak Hill, B F Stewart; Chapel, C Listed, Nance's Creek, J D Morgan, Esom Bill, D M Baker, Cherry Grove, W H. Hehdersop, New Bethel, A C Borden New School Bease, Cleary Carrier, Ca

er a 5 5 Leneration be field, the convention voted in the affirmative; when Esom Hill, Howell's Chapel, Terrapin Creek Bridge and Bethel were severally put in nomination as place of holding the same. After much debate, it had was voted as the place of holding the collection—whereupon, on motion the convention recessed one hour for dinn r. Convention reseased one hour for dinn r. Convention re-assembled—a metica by C L Steed to recognise the vote as to place of holding celebration was lost.

Question—when will we hold the Celebra-

The schools assemble at nine (9), o'clock, A. M. in the grove near J. J., Wilson's residence one fourth of a mile from the church, where they will be ferried into line by Rev.
JF Leak and M T Moody, com, and marched to the grove at the church and stated by
committee—Morning Exercises—
Opening song—"Covonation"—by all the

Prayer—hy Rev. H P Berry.

Address of Welcome—by A U Borden.

Song—"There is a Fountain," &c. by all the schools. Address-by Rev. W P Howell. Songs-by the different Sabbath schools. Adjournment one bour for dinner.

Song-"Jesus, bover of my soul"-by all Song—vocas, sover of my son —by an the schools.

Address—by Rev. E T Smith.

Song—"Over There"—by all the schools.

Address—by Rev. L A Russell.

Songs—by the different schools.

Prayer.

EVENING EXERCISES.

Prayer.

Observes of the DAY-On Arrangements

W J Borden and D B Wilson.

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On receiving and seating schools and audience—MT Moody and JF Leak.
It was Resolved, that everybody is invited, and must be sure and come, and bring a basket of good things to eat along with

On motion it was resolved that the Jackon allotton it was resolved that the Jacksonville Republican, Cherokee Advertiser, Oxford Tribane and Cedar Town Express be requested to publish the proceedings of this Convention.

On motion the Convention adjourned.

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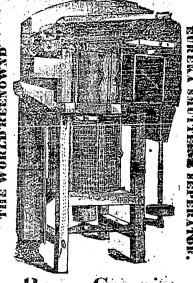
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reaching the child. But I heard it. It came
n and again—O, God, what a cry!
axes went faster. I saw the sparks fly
re the men worked like tigers, nor minded the

That scorched them-when, suddenly, there at their The great beams leaned in-they saw him-then

Down canothe wall! The men made a dash—
Jumped to get out of the way—and I thought.
"All's up with poor little Rubin," and brought
Slowly the arm that was least hurt to hide
The sight of the child there, when swift, at my
side
Some one rushed by, and went right through the
fiame Straight as a dart-caught the child-and ther Came

Back with him—choking and crying but—saved!

Saved, safe and sound!

Oh, how the men raved,

Shouted, and cried, and hurtahed! Then they all
Rushed at the work again, lest the back wall

Where I was lying, away from the fire,

Should fall in and bury me.

Oh! you'd admire
To see Robin now, he's as bright as a dime,
Deep in some mischief, too, most of the little,
Tom it was, saved him. Now isn't it true
Tom's the best fellow that ever you knew?
There's Robin now—see, he's strong as a log—
And there comes Tom.

LOSING THEM BOTH

The dearest little resolud of a girl with checks where a pink flush came and went, and blue eyes, with long, goldenbrown lashes, and hair that waived without the aid of pins or irons. I always thought her name was the most suitable that could have been chosen for her, though the only wonder is that old farmer Budd did not name his only daughter Deborah or Rebecca or Sarah Jane.

Rosanna had fortunately been her father's grandmother's name, however, and so camera Rose Budd into the world Mrs. Budd had made the Anna a middle name instead of part of the first, and dropped it.

When I began to like Rose Budd to much that I seriously thought of pro-posing to her, Hiram Roper liked her He was five years older than I too. He was live years older than I; a plain man of twenty nine, with faint scars on his face, and a bald spet on the middle of his head. A poor man, studying medicine late in life, because he had not been abie to study in his youth, only hoping for his diploma in a year, with the practice all in the future; and I, at twenty-four, had the Mosswood estate for my own, and money enough to live on comfortably. There could be no comparison drawn between us, I fondly hoped, that would not be favorable to me; and I coolly, though politely, took my place before him, and cut him out on all occasions with Day occasions with Rosebud. I, young and rich and handsome, and, as I sup-posed, elegantly dressed; he, plain, poor and shabby, looking ten years older than he really was. What chance had he

And so he slipped quietly into the back-ground, and I made love to Rosebud and one day kissed her on the cheek, and told her life would not be worth having they had started. I remember running they had started. said nothing, but out-blushed all the roses, and let me kiss her again After ber then? Darkness, dreams, pain, an roses, and let me kiss her again. After that we walked boldly arm-in-arm through the village, and friends teased me, and the other beaux dropped away, and one day I gave her a ring to wear on her left-hand forefinger.

Two weeks from that day I went to London on business. I intended to stay a week, but I was so successful that I remained longer; finally I went into business in the city, and began to know people. I visited at the houses of wealthy merchants, and met their wives and daughters, and by degrees began to understand that, though my Rosebud was very fair and sweet, she was not a understand that, though my Rosebud was very fair and sweet, she was not a hot-house flower. In other words, her dress was not like the dress of a fashionable belle: her manners were house. ionable belle; her manners were homespun, her education poor. She was bud." spun, ner education poor. one was very good—excessively good, but not an elegant lady. Then, too, she sent me notes in big buff envelopes, and used little with the control of the facts a few minutes, I felt that truth was stranger tle "is" for the personal pronoun, which should have been honored by the cap-

And farmer Budd, with his uncouth coats and wonderful hats and long, strag-gling beard and hair, was not the sort of workings of my disenchantment; for that I could do just then was to squeeze the workings of my disenchantment; for that I could do just then was to squeeze that I could do just then was to squeeze the workings of my disenchantment; for that I could do just then was to squeeze the workings of my disenchantment; for that I could do just then was to squeeze that I could do just then was to squeeze the workings of my disenchantment; for that I could do just then was to squeeze that I could do just then was to squeeze the workings of my disenchantment; for that I could do just then was to squeeze the workings of my disenchantment; for that I could do just then was to squeeze the workings of my disenchantment; for that I could do just then was to squeeze the workings of my disenchantment; for the workings of my disenchantment; for the workings of my disenchantment is the workings of my disenchantment. linery and upholstery; and papa Han-nover was called prince Hannover by his friends, and had his table set for forty everywhere he went by his lavish gifts,

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and was the greatest gambler in Loudon. Papa Hannover had smiled upon me. and counseled me how to invest, and had dined me with his daily forty friends, and had said: "Violette, love, this is Mr. Markman, one of those counthis is Mr. Markman, one of those country gentlemen of whom we are trying to

make city gentlemen."

And Violette had smiled radiantly upon me.

my little Rosebud, fading because the sunlight of my love was withdrawn from t, crossed my mind, I drove it away with a sigh. I could not help it, I said; it was fate. Fate meant me for Miss Hannover, for Violette, and we had met -that was all. No, not quite all; one lay-I remember it was the day after a splendid ball, and I called on Violette, whose escort I had been the night before-one day I made this latter statement to Violette Hannover, and she having heard it, bestowed on most aristocratic stare, and asked me is I did not know that she had been engaged to Mr. Twentyplum for six long

"And be married next week, Mr. Markman," added she. "So you see you must be mistaken about fate."

"And you have only been flirting with me?" I said, bitterly. "Do you know that you gave me reason to hope every-

thing from you?" "I know it is time for me to dress for a drive," she said. "So you must say good-afternoon; and don't look so ridiculously tragic, Mr. Markham. I hate

And I felt that I deserved it all, as I went for the last time down the steps of In a fortnight Violet was Mrs. Twen-

typlum. In a month Mr. Hanover was bankrupt—one of those who take a foreign trip with plenty of money in their pockets, while others lie crushed beheath the fragments of their broken branches at home. My money went with his. I had come

to London with a moderate competence. had increased it by speculations until myself suddenly almost poor.

There remained to me only the Mosswood property, which must be turned into a farm, and I myself must leave my cope of being one of the city millionaires behind me, and become a plain farmer a man of the same social status as Rosebud's father, without his comfortable knowledge of money in the bank to com-

However, with the Burstling of the oubble fortune, the circle which gathered about Hannover had been seemingly scattered to the winds, and people knew that Miss Violette had jilted me, and also that my money was zone. The city had lost many of its charms, and I wrote to the old woman who had kept the house at Mosswood for my father until his death, to make it ready for my re- Niesic-a stituit position on the north-Then selling the furniture of my turn. bachelor rooms, and packing my smaller bachelor rooms, and packing my smaller porary armistice was declared between belongings in a few trunks, I started the belligerents, and in violation of

I must go back to Mosswood and become a farmer. I should find Rosebud fading gradually away, of course, and ence of Herregovinian resistance; curyet I knew she would be prettier than raged the instrugents beyond all hope of ever. How she had loved me—how unpeaceful settlement of the quarrel; for grateful I had been for that love. Now I would make amends. I would write as many repentant letters as were necessary, and she would, of course, forgive mc. No woman ever forgets or ceases to love any man she ever has loved, you know. Yes, after a little maidenly resistence, Rosebud would bloom for me again. I was as sure of this, as the train bore me bhward, as I was that the moon

would rise that night. There is no adage more true than the one that declares that misfortunes never come alone, but always in troops. Often, of course, one brings the other. In my case, the anxieties that had trooped so thickly about me made me nervous and so led to a sevete attrident Having alighted at a certain station, I the Turkish army is twenty years, of the prominent methods which have quartains, and a toilet table, and a vision of service in the term of service in the Turkish army is twenty years, of the prominent methods which have quartains, and a toilet table, and a vision of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve, and eight reduced Grantism to the last extremity of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve, and eight reduced Grantism to the last extremity of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve, and eight reduced Grantism to the last extremity of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve, and eight reduced Grantism to the last extremity of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve, and eight reduced Grantism to the last extremity of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve, and eight reduced Grantism to the last extremity of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve, and eight reduced Grantism to the last extremity of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve, and eight reduced Grantism to the last extremity of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve, and eight reduced Grantism to the last extremity of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve, and eight reduced Grantism to the last extremity of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve, and eight reduced Grantism to the last extremity of the prominent methods which have years in the second reserve. charmingly dressed. The same one saying, slowly

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than fiction. "Are you better, Mr. Markham?" said Rosebud, bending towards me.

Here was a poetical story, being gling beard and hair, was not the sort of father-in-law that I should admire, and there was Miss Hannover. Perhaps that fact was the most powerful one of all the workings of my disenchantment; for

She took it away rather quickly; bu that was natural. I had not seen her every day, and wore a fortune in for three years. But she had not pined diamonds on his bosom, and made friends or faded; she was, on the contrary stouter and rosier than ever. Just then, Dr. Roper being present said nothing, but afterwards, as th

and counseled me how to invest, and evening shadows fell, she brought me te

And she answered: 'Oh, dear, no-don't mention it." "You are an angel of forgiveness," said. "And I-oh, have always loved you, Rosebud. 'Tis true, a siren laid

months rolled by, and if a thought of and she and a bouquet of little blossor flourish over the way at Dr. Roper's. Some time, perhaps, I may marry. Miss Flint would have me, and so would the widow Wiggins; but whatever I may gather to wear over my heart it will not be a rosebud. I threw that away long ago, and Roper picked it up, and it makes his life fragrant.

> THE WAR BETWEEN TURKEY AND SERVIA:

The Blatory of the Quarrel.

New York Perald. in view of the declaration of war by Servin against Turkey. The cause of the quarrel which now arrays the soldiers of the Servian prince against those of toward the close of last year by the at-tempt of the Thirks to collect the taxes payable to the porte by the inhabitants of Herzegovinia and Bosnia, two dependencies of the Turkish empire, situated on the western side of Turkey in Europe. This imposition of tribute has always been regarded by the christian subjects of the sultan as oppressive, and they have never failed, when the uppurtunity presented itself, to protest against th, either by representations to the great the presidency and Hayes, was the powers, or by an appeal to arms. The openly-expressed choice of all of them overpowering force of the Turkish battalians which supported the tax-gatherers torious alike in his defeat as well as well. I had increased it by speculations until ble cruelties are charged against the ings for morn, is absurd. It was absolutely wealthy. Now I found Turks during the times of this forced machine triumph from the beginning to than in an armed revolt of the oppressed people of Herzegovina and Bosnia, which took place, as we have stated, during the men who approve the record of the summer of 1875, and has progressed the subsidy congress; and who are; with varying fortune for the bisulgents in all but maine, the responsibile during the past led Months. By a series of dislaughts on detachments of Turkish roops, the Herzegovinians and Bosnians have inflicted great losses on their ancient enemy, forcing him to organize large armies against them, and often to

enterprise of the Herzegovinians and the vigor of their resistante to their enemy is illustrated by the several ineffectual attempts of Mukhtar Pacha with a powerful force to revictual the furthers of ern frontier of Montenegro-and a temwhich the Turkish general threw some supplies into the town. This fact, which has proved to be impossible in the presthey faw in it the evidence of Turkish of reform which may be mixed in this duplicity and bad faith, and prepared to combination shall tell conspicuously in

fight the war to the bitter end

THE CONTENDING ARMIES. The forces that will open the Turkey-Servian war are so disproportioned in relative strength that we must soon expect to learn of Austrian and Russian corps across the respective frontiers of both countries. The former, as in the time of the Crimean war, to protect her interests, by occupying strategic points in the Danubian provinces, and the latter to watch the movements of the Austrian army. According to the law of 1869, military service is obligatory on all the male Mohammedan subjects of the sultan. Recruiting is accomplished by the engagement of volunteers and by years in the militia or landwehr. The army is divided into three parts, namely: the regular army, the irregular troops, 700,000 men until 1878. Of this force the regular army numbers 150,000 men, the first reserve 70,009 men, and the second reserve 420,000 men, rendering an annual quota of 37,500 men necessary to maintain the effective strength. time of war the effective army strength

of Turkey is as follows:

Į	Second reserve	24,000
-]	Military police	32,800
į		120,000
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×	Total, regular army	186,200
r	To these may be added:	
۱ ۱	Irregular troops	50,000
,, İ	Auxiliary troops	50,600
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- 1	Total irregular army	100,000
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5	Making a grand total of	586,100
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d	The army of Servia is compo	sed as
e	follows:	
ĭ	REGULAR ARMY.	
-	Four battalions of infantry	2 400
æ	I wo squadrons of cavalley	300
- 1	Seven batteries of artillery	1,400
t	Four companies of engineers	620
r	·	
d	Total	4,270
	RESERVED.	
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	First Ban, eighty battalions	67,230
I	Second Ban, eighty battalions	45,409
e	Thirty-three squadrons	1,950
a	Twenty-eight batteries	5,126
1,	Nine companies of engineers	3,602
-,	Military train	21,168
	Total	
	Total	150,419

Grand total ..

The Happiest Period.

THE CINCINNATI TICKET Clear Result of the Enginery of Grant

"."unet," in the Chicago Times

I gather from the results of this convention that the thing is not so much to ascertain the will of the majority of delgates present, or to select the mail who s the choice of that majority, as it is to consider chances and manage conditions, so that the pupular choice may be de-

to the purpose that Blaine was the least The following brief review of the available candidate in the convention. Causes which have brought about this new conflict will be read with interest candidate, or he may have been the must. It was the business of that body, whose majority was for Blaine, to send him and their constituents for ratification. So that the lie and delusion which inauguhis Suzerain the sultan was developed rated the proceedings of the convention, with a platform to which no two states agreed, are supplemented by the selec-tion of candidates who were really desired by but few of the delegation, and supported only by a scant majority of his own state delegation. The choice which was denied to the Blaine people for the first place on the ticket was conceded them without a pretent of the second. Wheeler would have been ac-

of the Padishah in their annual visi- umph, went into the convention dictatations to the tributary provinces had tator, and came out its master. To up to recently suppressed every atup to recently suppressed every attempt at resistance, and the most territo any reform instinct, or any idle gropcollection of taxes. This state of things the end. The men who were followed, could possibly have no other termination the men who were followed, and carried the day, are the men who uphold Grant and Grantism,

ceptable to most of the Blaine men for

authors of the Grant administration. It is neither creditable to the honesty nor discrimination of such men as Schurz, that they should accept the work of this boys and girls and young women? Pemlarge armies against them, and often to convention as in any sense a step in the crey said "he thought it was strange retreat before their daring attacks. The direction of the reforms that they have that he never had attacked a man," and cried for during the last five years. Hayes Piper can perhaps explain why, when himself and Wheeler personally are the "whisky and opium" fit was on, he proper nien, ito better did no worse than always chased a young woman or a baby the majority of their fellow-partisins. girl, to mirder. But there is in Piper's Possibly in the white house, Hayes, from previous surroundings and some strength of will, might be able to resist the overt tendencies of the Grant leaders, but unless he had the countenance and support ing to murder somebody;" and then, as of an opposition congress, I see no reason why he should be able to resist or do better than Grant has done. If elected. Haves will be elected by all the rings which have upheld the republican party, and it is impossible that the slight leaven

an essentially republican administration.

same condition which have marked the party in power as though Grant himself and gone into the convention and bulletined his wishes from the platform as he did in 1868. The traffic and dickering incidental to the condition show clearly that the conditions of reform were never dreamed of. First, there were hids for Morgan for the second place on the ticket in the event of Morton's success, or Bristow's success conscription. The term of service in and Logan and other distinctively of her politicians were brought to bear with as much force as Tweed illustrated in his palmiest days of supremacy in the filthiest politics of New York. Even the acceptance of Wheeler proves beyond question the strength of the influences at work for Bristow and the reform wing, but with as much force as Tweed illustrated the machine elements came in and would No. of Men

have none of them. So that on the whole the six days of canvassing, discussing and comparing of notes, and weeding out the waste places of the party at Cincinnati resulted in just exactly what might have been expected to come from a customhouse caucus in New York or a hummer gathering in Springfield. The independent reform elements present pretended to rejoice that no bargains were made and no promises given for the future. Yet there are circumstances which go to show that very unequivocal terms were made and very frightful bargains agreed upon, which virtually inaugurates Grantism in the event of Hayes' success In every state the forces which come triumphant from this convention are those known to be identified with the rings of every description which have disgraced politics and robbed the treasury

pany? I see that Mr. Medill and others who have been something like the free lances within the party profess immense satisfiaction with the result. I can not believe in their sincerity, since these men saw clearly the forces operating in

and honorable efforts in their behalf and bring safety, reform and prosperity to the colintry. M. C. Kenn.

The Republican Platform.

From the Nation. Of the platform it is difficult to speak with patience and justice. It deals with the civil-service difficulty a little more minutely than that of the Philadelphia convention, but its utterance, like that of Philadelphia, is a barren proposition, feated and the candidates of cliques brought to the front; for it is in no sense speaking of the currency, and, while advocating in a general way a return to specie payments at an indefinite date, says not one word in reference to the solemit pleuge to resume in January, 1879, which the republican party has placed on the statute book, and which the democrats are not trying to repeal. It throws a sop to the friends of woman suffrage in the shape of a "glittering California by an illalinuation that "immigration and importation of Mongolians" have injurious eff cts on "the moral and material interests of the thus flying directly in country. face of that theory of the equality of all faces on which the republican party was largely built up and on which it has reconstructed the southern state governfrients. After a fling at polygamy and a reproduction of that old and comic vow to stand by the soldiers and sallors about their pensions, it concludes with the customary curse on the democratic party. It may be read with profit by the politi-cal student as an excellent specimen of It was a the kind of mild imposture which the politician of our day tries to practice on the people after his party ceases to have stibstatitial and tinmistakable work to do

Pérnicions Literature.

Is it not somewhat remarkable that our two worst murderers. Pomerov and who have determined to demand reform, Piper, have gratified their tastes on little ase; and in Pointerby's, another element of crime that has done its perfect workpernicious literature. Piper says "that he took the bat into the tower, intendthe evidence has shown, while the baby victim was prattling in the Sunday-school he was reading a book that revels in blood and murder, fit preface to the deed. Some boys read bad books and think themselves unharmed; but some, we know, read them to grow worse, and Piper and Pomeroy will stand as examples of this latter class to all time. They No; the republican convention, in its were boys of intellectual ability, with resuits, is as clearly an off-shoot and an atterance of the same personages and the this in Piper's case), and they read books that were easy to procure, books that a decent publisher should scorn to father And, as they read, the eye grew to know the look of murder, and the brain to gloat on it, and the arm was nerved to strike - Boston Globe.

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y R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser."

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diseased.

The brain, which is the great electrical center of all vitality, is unduly stimulated by the unhealthy blood which passes to it from the heart, and it fails to perform its office. And Violette had smiled radiantly upon me.

"No are an angel of forgivenes," I and I seek have always loved. The true, a size hidd support the health and head with here here many tetes-testes had a longuist to write to Rose, and for her words believe in the here were the half forgotten to write to Rose, and for her words believe in the hillourn and the words of his high the purp beginning the beautiful to write the new on this hills are not recalled in my mind, we are wantering and much troubled as my mind and the most recalled in my mind. We are all most recalled in my mind, we are wantering to my mind. We are all most recalled in my mind. We are all most recall mo

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with him, on a pony, slept with him in ambulances, and when duty called him

to battle her grief was inexpressible till

he returned. - Cleveland Leader.

LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST.

Andy Burrows, of Walker county, eorgia, was recently killed by lightning. S. D. Linton, of Greene county, Georgia, raises one hundred bushels of oats per

The market at Houston, Texas, reently destroyed by fire was valued at one

A telegram from San Francisco reports general panic in mining stocks, and several failures among brokers.

Two Primitive Baptist churches in Randolph county, Alabama, exclude patrons of husbandry from their pale.

The loss experienced in the state of Iowa, by the recent floods, amounts to one million dollars.

Edward E. Hale, was shot and killed ast Saturday by Henry Shroeder, at Mackville, on the Sunflower river, Mississippi. Forty bodies of the victims of the Rockdale, Iowa, disaster have been recov

ered, leaving but one missing. Seventy-five thousand young shad were deposited in the waters of Pearl river, near Jackson, Miss., recently, by the United States fish bureau.

The recent flood in the Brazos river lestroyed a large amount of property in the ounties of Palo Pinto, Stephens and Shack-Lieutenants. Hogden and McIntosh,

cilled in the Custer fight with the Indians, vere both young and promising Georgians, ecent graduates of West Point, and still peardless boys. Four hundred and thirty prisoners are

ow confined in the Tennessee penitentiary at Nashville, while six hundred and twenty are hired out in various portions of the state making the total number of convicts one housand and fifty.

The first bale of Texas cotton, this vear's growth, arrived at Galveston Sunday, It was raised by Mrs. M. Houseman, of Mey ersville, DeWitt county, and weighed four nundred and twenty pounds, classed low middling, sold for twenty-six cents, and was shipped to New York.

Crop reports from two hundred and thirty-eight points in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Keatucky and Tennessee, show that the season thus far has been very propitious for growing most kinds of grain, but just as harvest approaches there is threatened disaster rom continued rains. From all points, except Tennessee and southern Kentucky. fears of a destruction of a portion of the crops from this cause are entertained. As the crops now stand, wheat promises a yield of two-thirds; oats less than an average crop; corn an unusually large crop; hay in abundance, but rank and weedy. Wheat is suf fering considerably from the ravages of the

weevil. The riot at Hamburg, South Carolina, tia, who set the law at defiance. A piece of art'llery was turned loose at the brick house in which they were barricaded, resulting in the death of six, and wounding of three. The negroes abandoned the house, and took refuge in cellars and outhouses Fifteen were captured. The unfortunate affair is deplored by all good citizens of both races, and there is deep regret that better counsel did not prevail. Crowds of people from Augusta visited Hamburg. Whites and blacks intermingled freely. There were no threats, but deep regrets that blood had

been shed and lives lost. No further trouble is anticipated. Returns from the various grain-prolucing counties in California, which appear in detail in the San Francisco Bulletin, are of the most encouraging nature. The universal testimony from San Diego to Siskiyou is that the rainfall last winter was abundant. A few of the coast counties have had too much rain for successful grain culture, but these counties do not figure in the aggregate outturn of grain. The spring weather was ust as favorable. There were none of the blighting northers to parch the soil and wither the tender wheat plants. All the wheat counties have also enjoyed remarkade freedom from rust. The west side of the an'loaquin valley yields a good crop this season, the first in many years. The barley crop this year is unusually large, and the surplus for export will be considerably reater than ever before. The total acreage of wheat is placed at 2,169,000 acres; yield 24,776,060 centals, of which 14,992,000 is for market, and of this amount there will probably be 13.875,000 centals for export. The total acreage of barley is 613,000 acres; yield 10,665,960 centals, of which 4,600,060 will probably be placed on the market; surplus for export about 4,200,600.

EIST. Several cases of yellow fever, brought

from Havana, have appeared at quarantine below New York. There have been two

In the case of the Mollie Maguire pris oners, on trial at Pottsville, Pa., for the murder of the mining boss, Sanger, the jury rendered a verdict of murder in the first de-

Fifteen deaths from sunstroke were eported in Philadelphia on the 16th, and everal occurred which were not reported Three wagons were running all day, remov ing victims to the hospital.

A revolution at Cuzzo, Peru, was suppressed with the loss of thirty lives. Forty-two persons were killed and

forty-seven seriously injured by fire-damp in a colliery in Germany, recently. The khedive has devoted the £13,060 given for a monument to himself to the building of a great public school in Alexan

dria, open to all nationalities. Subscriptions are being raised among the Mussulman, for the prosecution of the Fifteen hundred Softas have been war.

offered for service. It is stated that Russia has address a eircular note to her representatives abroad announcing that she will not support Servia, and the culture bestowed upon it."

but will remain a simple spectator of the

Norway has sent out a deep-sea explor ng expedition to examine the region of the sea surface and bottom bounded by Norway the Shetlands, Faroes, Iceland, the ice of east Greenland, Jan Mayon and Spitzber-

The prison statisties for Spain, pub lished recently, fix the number of convicts at 10,855, of whom 1,540 are condemned to penal servitude for life. This statement includes Spanish Africa, but does not include those awaiting trial or sentenced for short terms from a month to a year.

The Standard's Belgrade special says Seven thousand Servians wounded are lying in villages on the rivers Save and Morava. Bedding, bandages and medical requisites are sadly deficient. There are no surgeons or trained nurses. The Turks take to prisoners, and systematically refuse to give quarter. The Servians are more hu mane. The line of Timak and the position of Laitschar is still an important point, and where the tug of war will take place. Gen eral Leschgarian's forces have been raised to hirty thousand.

The Servian army of Drina has been completely beaten by twelve hundred Turks at Belgino Ranco. The Servian commander was entrenched and the Turks captured two entrenchments and six guns. The Servian loss was seven hundred men. The fourth Servian division crossed the river Drina and was attacked in the flank by the Turks, who were repulsed with the loss of eightkilled and two hundred and forty wounded. Belgrade is almost deserted, and there is no body at the cases except the old and decrepid. The authorities confidently asserthat General Tchernayeff holds the road between Misch and Sophia.

MINCELLANEOUS.

The commissioners, appointed by the orthern and southern Methodist churches respectively, to the duty of adjusting the differences between these sects, will meet at Cape May on August 16th. The southern commission will hold a separate session o 14th of August.

The secretary of war has recived a large number of dispatches from the west, offering volunteers for the Indian, but there is no provision of law which will admit of these offers being entertained. Up to noon no official reports from the Indian country had eached the war department.

made way with any of it, and was brought here to pay off the British troops. The British government sent two vessels, here in 1794 to recover the money, but after two seasons of unsuccessful, labor one of them sank and the other was driven off by the American government. A systematic effort will now be made with the best of improved machinery to secure the spoil, which lies in one hundred feet of water, covered with kentledge and shingle ballast, which the action of the water has consolidated into a dense mass, impervious to any less persuasive influence than powder or dynamite.

THE CROPS.

The Bureau Report-The Opening Pr pect a Full Average, as Compared With Late Years.

The May and June report of the agri cultural bureau has reached us; it has the following respecting cotton: "The June returns indicate a slight

reduction in area in cotton, comparatively late planting, good stands, except n cases of too early planting or inunda tion; growth not up to the average for the season, healthy and improving con-dition, and clean culture, with the ex-ceptions caused by heavy rains that stimulate growth and prevent working. largest local reduction in area has been in Louisiana, caused by the overflow and wet weather in the planting season. The next largest is in Tennessee, where the eason has been cold and wet. In certain districts in Texas there has been an effort to substitute corn for cotton, but in one fourth of the counties there has been a positive increase, and in nearly half the remainder no decrease, while the enlarge ment of the total area of arable crops i rapidly increasing. The figures for acre-age are as follows: North Carolina ninety-eight; South Carolina, ninety nine; Georgia, ninety-four; Florida eighty-nine; Alabama, one hundred Mississippi, ninety-eight; Louisiana, eighty-nine; Texas, one hundred; Arkansas, one hundred; Tennessee, ninetyfive. The reduction in the entire are is about three per cent. In Virginia and North Carolina there is some complaint of bad stands and small growth from cold nights, though the plants are healthy and the culture generally clean. Th late planting promises well in South Carolina. Early seeding has been pro-ductive of poor stands. The condition ductive of poor stands. The condition averages very high in Georgia, owing to seasonable rains, fine weather for work and abundant labor. Drought at the time of planting has affected the crop unfavorably in Fiorida. Stands are generally good in Mississippi and Alabama, and the plants healthy though small. In Louisiana overflows have seriously in-jured the crop in the exposed localities. planed the crop in the exposed localities.

Droughts in some parts of Texas have been injurious. The plant is looking resolutions for the appointment of a committee to superintend his juneral and to attend been injurious. The plant is looking well in Arkansas and Tennessee, except in places where it was injured by incessant rains or inundations. The condition of the several states is as follows: North Carolina, one hundred and one; South Carolina, ninety-eight; Georgia, one hundred and three; Florida, eighty-two; Alabama, ninety four; Mississippi,ninety two: Louisiana, eighty-nine; Texas ninety; Arkansas, ninety-five; Tennesse ninety-three. An analysis of the figure hows that one condition of the crop nearly but not quite so favorable as or the first day of June, 1875; the June average of 1876 is also less than in 1873 and 1870, but greater than 1874, 1878

and 1871. The opening prospect for the

growing crop is, then, at least a full average with late years, but it character

CONGRESSIONAL.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1876.

SENATE. In the senate on the 7th, during the norning hour, the conference report on the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill was discussed. At 12 o'clock the mpeachment trial was resumed, but on motion of Mr. Edmunds, it was ordered that further proceedings were suspended for the present that the conference report on the appropriation bill might be considered. The motion of Mr. Morrill to grant a new conference asked for by the house was agreed to, and the chair appointed Messrs. Windom, Allison and Bayard members of committe on the part of the senate. On motion of Mr. Windom, the senate insisted upon its amendments to the sunday airli appropriate hill Windom, the senate insisted upon its amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill, and agreed to the conference asked for by the house. The chair appointed as members of the committee on the part of the senate. Messrs. Windom, Morton and Thurman. Mr. White called up the senate bill to remove the political disabilities of General P. G. T. Beauregard, of New Orleans. Passed. The senate then resumed consideration of the articles of impeachment against Belknap, late secretary of war. Richard King, assistant cashier of the national bank of commerce, at New York, Wm. H. Bernard, of Washington, and Charles T. Emery, of Mason, Ill., were examined. On motion of Mr. Ingalls the senate sitting as a court of impeachment adjourned till 12 o'clock to-morrow. The senate adjourned until 11 o'clock ow. The senate adjourned until 11 o'clock

In the senate on the 8th the bill intro duced by Mr. Windom continuing ten days the act recently passed to provide temporarily for the expenditures of the government ras passed. Also the bill extending the same time to the act authorizing the congres sional printer to publish printing. Noon having arrived, the senate proceeded to consideration of the articles of impeachment against Mr. Belknap, late secretary of war, and continued the examination of E. D. and continued the examination of E. D. Townsend, adjutant general of the United States. The senate at 4:45 sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned until Monday at 12 o'clock. Legislative business was resumed, and Mr. Sherman introduced a bill, providing for the completion of the Washington monument. Referred. A message was read from the house announcing the death of Edw. Y. Parsons, of Kentucky, and on motion of Mr. McCreery, the senate as a mark of respect, adjourned till 11 o'clock Monday.

Monday. The senate on the 12th resumed con sideration of the articles of impeachment against W. W. Belknap, late secretary of war. J. J. Fisher, partner of Evans, and Heister Clymer, where examined, after which manager McMahon said that the managers had concluded the case in chief for the reached the war department.

The seekers after hidden treasure are again at work in East river, after a rest of three years, endeavoring to recover the money which went down in the frigate Hussar in November, 1780. The treasure amounts to \$4,800,000,if the mermaids haven't would allow the stand when he should arrive. Mr. Carpenter renewed his request that the court would adjourn until the arrival of the witness Evans. Without taking action on the matter, the senate, sitting as a court, adjourned till twelve o'clock to-morrow and legislative business was resumed. Wr. Hamilia moved to take any the past route. row and legislative business was resumed. Mr. Hamlin moved to take up the post roate bill so as to have it in the unfinished business to-morrow. Agreed to. Mr. Windom, from the committee on apprepriations, reported favorably senate bill providing for ment. Calendared. Senate then adjourned.

In the senate on the 13th the impeachment trial was resumed, but owing to the absence of the witness, John S. Evans, post trader, Fort Sill, the court adjourned until to-morrow and legislative business was continued. The chair laid before the senate unfinished business, it being the post route bill. Mr. Allison moved that the senate postpone its further consideration on that bill, and proceed to the consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill. Agreed to. The amendment to reduce the amount for improving the harbor at Marquette, Mich., from \$50,000 to \$20,000 was agreed to. Amendments of the committee were agreed to as follows: Increasing the amount for the improvement of the harborat Green Bay, the improvement of the harborat Green Bay, from \$5,000 to \$12,000 was stricken out; appropriation of \$10,000 for the harbor at Menomine, Wis.: reducing the amount for the harbor at Two Rivers, Wis., from \$15,000 to \$5,000. The amendment was agreed to appropriating \$5,000 for repair of east pier at Cleveland. Mr. Windom called up the house bill to provide for the construction of realitizer wests on Yellowstone and Mussel. military posts on Yellowstone and Mussel rivers. Passed. Messrs. Ingalls, Paddock and Ransom were appointed members of the conference committee on the part of the sen ate on the bill to provide for the sale of the eservation of confederate Otocand Miss Indians in Kansas and Nebrrska. The sen-HOUSE.

ate then adjourned. In the house on the 7th, Mr. McDou gall, from the committee on military affairs, reported back the senate bill establishin the rank of paymaster general. It provides that the rank of paymaster general shall be that of brigadier general. Passed. Mr. Lawrence called up as special order the bill to require the Pacific Railroad Company to create a sinking fund to reimburse the create a subing fund to reimburse the United States. Agreed to -veas %, nars &. The house therefore proceeded to consider the bill, and was addressed by Mr. Lawrence in explanation and advocacy of it. The bill was passed—yeas 15%, nars 9. The speaker announced as committee of conference on the part of the house on the sundry civil appropriation bill, Messrs. Randall, Holman and Hade. Adjourned.

The house on the 8th took up the bill eported by the committee on Indian affairs declaring the country north of the North Platte river and east of the summit of the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming Territory, open to exploration and settlement. Mr. Fort enquired if the late disastrous battle with the Indians had taken place in the country affected in the bill. A long discussion followed, in which many members participated, and the bill went over. The house then considered private bills, of which a large number were passed. Mr. Knott annunced the sudden and unexpected death the remains to Louisville. The resolutions were adopted, and Messes. Blackburn, Hop-kins, Hartzell, Walker. Fort, Lawrence and Clark were appointed as such committee. The house then adjourned.

In the house on the 13th Mr. Payne. from the conference committee, on the silver bill, made a report and proceeded to exhibit it. . Mr. Payne went on to explain that in regard to the proposition to make silver, dollars a legal tender for all debts, public and private, the committee had been unable to agree, but two of the house confreres and all he senate confreres recommended the omis sion from the bill all that related to the silver dollar. He showed that owing to the extraordinary decline in the price of the silver dollar. ver in the last few months, and most remark ably within the last ten days, the silver dol-ar of weight and fineness prescribed by law to-day worth more than eighty cents relavely to gold, and less than ninety cents rel-tively to greenbacks. So extreme and sud-en a change in the value of a silver dollar made the proposition of declaring it a legal tender a most startling proposition, and one of a revolutionary character. Certainly con-gress and the country should wait before a standard value of silver fixed by law. Perstandard value of silver fixed by law. Perhaps it could be determined at the next session, but it could not be now. The conference committee, therefore, could not agree in recommending any policy in reference to the silver dollar. The conference report was adopted, yeas 129, nays 75. Messrs. Lynde, Lord and Frye were appointed a committee of conference on the bankrupt bill. Adjourned

OUR CENTENNIAL LETTER. The Fourth of July, 1876—Austria—Mis-cellany.

simmering long enough. "Make her boil," has been the slogan of millions of patriotic voices. "Red hot" says the responsive sympathizers among the people of other lands. Throw in the American flag-now, toss in the American eagle-in with the constitution; fire up with Yankee Doodle-one grand crackling flame-and she boils over. The tidal wave of white-headed anniversarial centennial patriotism is sweeping in in lava-like streams over the land, fructifying with its irrigating streams the length and breadth of this great and glorious country. Esto perpetua.

The Fourth of July did all this. THE HEAT.

"The weather is so confounded hot I wish I was a real Hottentot," Is an old refrain, but is applicable. On esterday the thermometer was four degrees hotter than any day last summer. The suhotter than any day last summer. The su-per ative degree is in order—shower-baths in demand, and yet the glorious fourth, with its torrid blasts—its white-headed huzzas, was wrapped up in the swest-cloths of the occasion until perspiration—no, sweat—the

occasion until perspiration—no, sweat—the genuine article, oozed from every pore, responsive to the exhuberance in the observation of the centennial anniversary of the natal day of the republic.

It is useless to detail the ceremonies of the fourth of July. A grand procession on the night of third, appropriate ceremonies on the day of the fourth, the orations, the singing, the reading the dealy ration from the original

the reading the declaration from the original the groan of a falling victim to old Sol's glaring rays, or a faint scream from a fair one as she is nearly lifted from her feet with toilet disarranged and smashed gener-ally, she is borne half-fainting along with the surging, wild, frantically-enthused crowd that, like some tidal wave, swept the streets from all points of the compass, from the night of the third to the close of that of the fourth. The assemblage was immense. You can imagine it when I say that at the depot of our trunk road there were one hundred thousand trunks or other pieces of baggage awaiting distribution. The city was a jan, and yet, the order was splendid; no fight-ing, no general drunkenness, but a grand joyous expression of exultation at the attainment by brother Jonathan of his first centucy's experience in free government. The foreigners in the procession seemed pleased at the ovation. The Chinese must have at the ovation. The Chinese must have been, when their commercial heart realized been, when their commercial neart realized the immense consumption of their celestial specialty, the concussing cracker. Govern-ors, who hope to be future presidents, were out in all the glory of hope and the brilliant colorings of expectation. The military par-ade was a significant success. Dom Pedro had at least ten thousand new collars, hats,

ind some infants named after him, in conse quence of his again doing homage to repub-lican institutions. Oscar of Sweden, was in the line, and the pageant was illustrated by notables from thirty-eight free American notables from thirty-eight free American states, and from nearly forty of the various systems of the old world, and from South America and the Canadas. When Xerxes reviewed his 5,020,000 of human beings who accompanied him to Greece, he is said to have wept while reflecting, that of the immense mass, "not one would be alive in a hundred years." So I can but pause for a moment to reflect, that of the million and a half who aided in the grand ovation of the nation's centennial, is there one who will assist in another? The fourth of July, 1876, was a success; the only strange feature I was a success; the only strange feature have to relate is that on the fourth of July 1776, the heat was sixty-seven degrees, and on the fourth of July, 1876, about ninety-eight; how is this? It is simply that we are cutting down too many trees. Let each head of a household who has the soil plant a tree, and the next generation will exjoy more pleasant reather in July.

AUSTRIA. There are twenty-nine chambers of commerce and trade in the Austrian, and thirteen in the Hungarian dependencies, to
whose system our exhibition is greatly indebted for its support from Austria. Anstria
exhibits albumer of eggs and of blood, egg
preserves, and egg powder. Nearly four
hundred thousand pounds of liquid conserved
yolk are shipped for the use of kid glove
manufacturers to Germany. Denmark, Sweden
Beigium and Engiand. They warrant these
egg results to keep two years. They consegresults to keep two years. They consume from sixty to ninety thousand eggs a day. This is a business that should be studied in the United States, where eggs are so generally and so easily produced. Ceresene wax, is an Austrian specialty, employing in one factory alone four hundred overatives. The prainted atives. The principal manufactory is at Stackerau. The amount of this wax worsed up is nearly three million pounds a year. The; show candles made from ozokerite, glycerne, cleine. Candles, while not ac-

In the house on the 12th a bill providing for the sale of Fort Kearny military reservation, Nebraska, was taken from the speaker's table and passed. Mr. Morgan from the committee on Indian affairs reported back the senate bill providing for the sale of a portion of the reservations of the confederate Otto and Missouri Indians of Kansas and Nebraska. Passed. The house then went into the committee of the whole Mr. Monroe in the chair, on the bill for the protection of the Rio Grande frontier from eattle thieves and mareuders from Mexico. The committee rose without a portion of the Rio Grande frontier from eattle thieves and mareuders from Mexico. growing crop is, then, at least a full average with late years, but it character and productiveness depend upon the subscutent developments of the season and the culture bestowed upon it."

The committee rose without action in the constitution of Mr. Banning the sentiation to the bill in relation to at amendments to the bill in relation to at amendments to the bill in relation to severy-five cutters, and six hundred curred in, and the house then adjourned.

Another firm in Sprague manufacture ten Another firm in Sprague manufacture tenthousand dozen annually from the Shamoy (dead born lambs.) Prague was the first city in Europe to introduce machinery in glove cutting. Vienna is famous for shawls. One manufactory exhibiting at the exhibition has averaged for the last five years forty-three thousand four hundred and nineteen shawl annually. Vienna also exhibits worsted yarns, engrained zephyr, yarus of various tints and samples of quality of double, quadruple, octuple dyed zephyr and course kritting yarns. The exhibits of the firm whose yarns are famous, produce a week twenty-five thousand pounds. produce a week, twenty-five thousand pounds. Austria exhibits plums, dried, of which fruit she exports three hundred thousand pounds of Bosnian, and two hundred thousand Servian, also large quantities of red and

· MISCELLANY.

Portugal sends a work of art in an eagle made of fig tree pith. The town of Coimbra sends a tree made of toothpicks. Pontal Delgado-suhibits a-pin cushion-made of silk and Alaes thread. The same place shows flowers made of feathers and rags—which exhibit led me to moralize—carly in life and Alaes intead. The same place shows flowers made of feathers and rags—which exhibit led me to moralize—early in life feathers—later rags. Champagne in youth—water in old age or vice versa. The Portugese from the tail of a bird, point a moral, and from the moral of the "rag from the bush," adorn a tale. A pretty exhibit is artificial flowers made from Stearim and Guinea aloe fibres. The osier baskets are quite pretty. And Portugal makes a fine display in horse accourtements—the finish on the mountings of bridles and saddles are beautiful. Brass nails are a speciality with Portuges. A palm leaf flail from Portugal is a curiosity. Italy sends specimens of one From Our Special Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Patriotism has oiled over. The seething cauldron has been perior aatiele of vinegar made from Muscot

perior aaticle of vinegar made from Muscot wine.

There are twenty exhibitors of champagne in the agricultural building. There is a fine collection of sugar loaves from beets in the same department, from France. The writer has seen the beet-sugar in general use upon the continent of Europe. Some of these sugar beets grow to the weight of eighty-four pounds in Belgium. The sugar is lighter, and seems whiter and more acid than ours. In the Hawaiian department are collections of dried farms, samples of cloth like the mulbery paper of Japan. It is made of strips of the inner bark of a tree, moistened and laid side by side, and then beaten by han l-bats of different patterns. This is called wanke-fire; it is made into bed clothing, and is of different tints, red, white and blue, all hand-work. A water-proof cloak is also exhibited, made by fitting leaves of grass—a broad kind called "tea-leaf"—over each other, like feathers on this paper cloth. They make a rope from a fibre called dona. They also make a hand-braided cord, very fleyible and strong these atterner anger. They also make a hand-braided cord, ver-

Iney also make a hand-braided cord, very flexible and strong. It has a strange appearance, white and black speckled, resembling a snake at first giance.

In the agricultural building is seen the India rubber tree with the crude gum. In this connection can be contrasted the gums of the West Indies and Africa. Oregon exhibits the section of a tree—the real codar this connection can be contrasted the gums of the West Indies and Africa. Oregon exhibits the section of a tree—the red cedar. The tree grew to the height of three hundred and twenty-five feet, and measured at the center of its height twenty-two feet in diameter. Another section is from the fir tree, which measured fifteen feet nine inches in diameter at a distance of one hundred and fifty-eight feet from the butt. Specimens of shingles thirty inches wide, cut from a spruce in the reading the declaration from the original manuscript, ringing the bells, chiming of the same, gorgeous fire-works at night, with the whiz of the rocket—the pop—and the dazzling descending meteors, the snap of the fire crackers, and the crack of torpedoes, and the more ringing crack of the pistol, accompanied with the bang of guns and the roar of artillery; huzzas, cheers, with now and then call and the crack of the pistol, accompanied with the bang of guns and the roar of artillery; huzzas, cheers, with now and then necklace of twenty-four rubics, forming necklace of twenty-four rubies, forming twelve pair of ear-rings, a "thing of beauty," price \$20,000 gold. A set of diamond head ornaments \$10,000 gold. The celebrated vases from Berlin are worth: The German Model of Peace, \$5,000; the Aurora, \$4,500; Otho's Visit to the Vault of Charlemagne, \$900. They are superb; No visitor should fail to see them. fail to see them.

A Woman's Ingenuity. Zanesville Courier

A Dublin chambermaid is said to have got twelve commercial travellers into leven bedrooms, and yet to have given

each a separate room. Here we have the eleven separate bedrooms:

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 "Now," says she, "If two of you gen-tlemen will go into No. 1 bedroom and wait a few minutes I'll find a spare room for you as soon as I have shown the others to their rooms" Well, now, having thus bestowed two gentleman in No. ing this best west of Schreiman in 1.1, she puts the third in No. 2, the fourth in No. 3, the fifth in No. 4, the sixth in No. 5, the seventh in No. 6, the eighth in No. 7, the minth in No. 8, the tenth in No. 9, the eleventh in No. 10. She then came back to No. 1, where you will re-member she had left the twelfth gentleman alone with the first, and said, "I've accommodated all the rest and have still a room to spare, so if one of you will step into No. 11 you will find it empty." Thus the twelfth man got his bedroom. Of course there is a hole in the saucepar comewhere, but we leave the reader to determine exactly where the fallacy is with just a warning to think twice be-fore declaring as to which, if any, of the

travellers was the "old man out." A PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

Wanderer Commits Snicide In his Old

New York World. Twenty years ago Wellington Cole-man, then aged sixteen years, disappear-ed from his ather's home in Westport, Pennsylvania. His room was found in disorder and bloody garments and a dirk on the floor. It was supposed that the boy had been murdered by his French tutor, who disappeared at the same time, and his body hidden. Long and diligent search, however, failed to reveal the boy. either dead or alive. The father left the town, and the affair was nearly forgotten, when last week a stranger appeared at the village hotel, and said that he was Wellington Coleman. He trelated the He related the story of his leaving home, from a desire to go to sea, and his subsequent wanderings and hardships. He was drawn home by a desire to see his father, whom he had not heard from after going abroad. He was penniless and broken in health and spirits. He visited his old home which had been for many years deserted Some one passing the house soon after heard two pistol-shots. Search was made and the stranger was found dead in one of the rooms, with two pistol-shot wounds in the head.

"You needn't take down any more goods," she said to the weary-looking rocumity as might never recur of listing clerk, who was half submerged in his England cheaply and without inconvenwares. "I don't want to buy any, but ience. There were among them all sorts my husband's sister's niece is going to and conditions of men and women, but New York, and she said she'd buy me the bulk were quite contented with what I needed there if the prices were their lot in the land of their adoption, enough lower than here to make it worth whither they intended sooner or later to while. - Chicago Journal.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Professor: "Where is Buckingham at this time?" Junior: "Ine was abroad." Professor: "Yes, he was absent from England; dead in fact." Chorus of cheers from the men who were about to flunk next."

An old negro was paid his week's wages in New York, recently, receiving the most of it in silver half-dollars. He looked benignly at them as they lay in his palm, chuckled as though in triumph, and exclaimed: "Dat's de stuff de rats can't chaw!" - Garage to company of the co

EMILY SHOMBERG, the Philadelphia belle, is soon to be married. She has gone so far as to select the man. It used to be said that Miss Shomberg had vowed never to marry until she had re-ceived one hundred offers. This must be the one hundredth......

A BLACKSMITH was summoned to a country court as a witness in a dispute between two of his workmen. The judge after hearing the testimony, asked him why he did not advise them to settle, as the cost had already amounted to three times the disputed sum. He replied "I told the fools to settle; for I said the clerk would take their coats, the lawyers their shirts, and if they'd got into your honor's court, you'd skin 'em."

THE following affecting lines were wrung from the tempest-tossed heart of a Burlington boarder. There are one or two egg-shellent ideas covered up in the poetic verbiage. The effusion is built in the ancient Sunday school air, "There is a Happy Land," to which it may be sung with or without notes. Dedicated to boarding-house keepers by the author: There is a boarding-house,

Not far away, Where they had ham and eggs Three times a day.

Oh, how the boarders yell

When they hear the dinner-bell:
Oh, how the eggs do smell!
Three times aday.

THE BLACK HILLS. Report of Indian Inspector Vandervere.

Indian inspector Vandervere reports hat at a council with the Indians of the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies June 13th, the chiefs and others expressed a willingness to relinquish the Black Hills country on the terms offered by Vandervere. The chiefs all promised to keep their people at home and to re-main about the agencies. They declare, and evidence here sustains their declaration, that very few Sioux are absent, and that it is chiefly Chevennes who have committed depredations in this neighborhood and who have gone north to join the hostiles. The inspector says:
"The arrangement with the Indians that I regard as practicable at the present time is an agreement between them and the government by which they shall relinquish all rights to the Black Hills, and consent to such diminished boundaries of their reservation as shall secure this object. In consideration of this the government shall guarantee to continue the supplies of food and other articles to them, as under the former treaty, for five years from date of new agreement. I would further stipulate with the Indians that they shall, when ever the government requires, consent to the removal of their agencies from their present location to any point that may be designated for them on or near the Missouri river, where better farming land can be found, or to wherever the government may choose to transfer them to better their condition. As an inducement to their consent to such removal or transfer, there should be offered them a reasonable supply of stock, cattle, oxen, farming implements, lumber for houses cooking stoyes and utensils, wagons, etc. to be distributed to those only land and settle upon it for cultivation, or who engage in stock raising or other useful industry. Provision also should be made for schooling the children and for the instruction of the young men in the mechanic arts. Law should be established among them and the jurisdiction of our courts extended to them the same as to white men. I would give the Sioux tribes the privilege of sending one of their own people to sit as a delegate in congress. Nearly the entire force of the agency Indians are here now and are anxious for peace. Statements representing a different state of things are not entitled to credit. Nothing could be more unfortunate than to stop the rations of these Indians at the present time, and thus drive them to the alternative of stealing or starving."

Reflux of Enropean Emigration.

The European steamers for Europe continue to lake out large numbers of steerage and second class passengers, chiefly artisans and mechanics and laboring men, who are said to be returning home, unable to find employment here. On the other side, it seems, there has been some incredulity as to these reasons for this reflux of human tide. and so a correspondent of the London Daily News, determined to ascertain the truth of the matter, boarded one steamer on her arrivel at Queenstown, which had four hundred and fifty steerage passengers on board, and the following is the version of the causes of the British exodus from America: He says he found both hopeful and despondent people among them, but on the whole the sanguine had the best of it in numbers and in argument. The few described America as going to the dogs altogether. There was no work to be got, and they were coming home to try their luck once more in the land where, when they went away, they believed no luck was left for them. The majority, however, had come back with more or less of saved money in ther packet, some to visit their friends some to live on their little store until times got better in America, and others because the low railway fares produced by the centennial exhibition, and the general holiday temper that event seems to have aroused, gave them such an opThe Sepublican.

SATURDAY, JULY 21d, 1876.

FOR PRESIDENT, Sam/l J. Tilden.

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOS. A. HENDRICKS

OF INDIANA

Democratic State Ticket: For Governor:

GEORGE S. HOUSTON. For Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD.

For Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD. For Attorney General, JOHN W. A. SANFORD.

For Auditor, WILLIS BREWER.

For Superintendent of Education, LEROY F. BOX.

> 7th Senatorial District. WILSON P. HOWELL. For Representative: E. H. ALLEN.

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Represe n t ative of Calhoun county, Ala. in the nex Legislature.

Why—Because.

Why is it that independent candidates, who profes: to be democrats, immediately cease to say any thing against Radicals or Radical principles?

Because they are independent alone of the democratic party, and we have not heard a word from him, and his silence alone would be sufficient to dependent on the Radicals for the authorize the statement that the nomi bulk of their votes.

finding fault with the democratic party, its principles and action, using the very arguments of the Radicals?

Inat such was the case, for he stated to one of his personal friends yesterday that he had authorized the use of his name. There was, then, something in the bade terday, and with difficulty saved your pendent movement. We must say that life by stopping my fire. Don't do so again, but live to laugh over old times knowledge and content was a surprise to after the war with your friend.

Because they have placed themselves in antagonism to the democratic party, and are on the downward road to radicalism.

Why is it that these independents are universally preferred and voted for by the Radicals?

Because they know that their success is the defeat of the democrats, and that having been elected by radical votes, they must do the

NOADIAH.

The Independent that vauntheth himself has put off his "independence" and inhuntred himself to the foul embraces l of Spencer, White, Sheets & Co. The truly loyal Dr. Henry has had his way, and the divided and estranged elements of the Radical party have met with tears and kisses of reconciliation on the faithful breast of the Independent. Says NOADIAH: "Come rest in this bosom my own stricken

dove: and Sambo, with thick lips and watery mouth, spreads saliva over his shirt front, while Spencer and Sam Rice view the melting scene with moist eyes, clasped hands and camp-meeting feeling, and Stroback exclaims; "Beholt how goot unt bleasants for preddren to dwell togedder in in unidy." Yes, NOADIAH WOODRUFF has sold himself body and breeches to the Radicals, and is the fig ure head now of all the elements in the State opposed to the Democracy. We must say that, however much we despise the motives, we admire the candor of the parties to this infamous political transaction. As dark and treacherous as it was, there was no hiding out. It was a fair bargain and sale, the consideration being the negro vote for him for Governor and possibly something from Hays, if elected President, on the part of the Radical managers, for treachery to the party he claims and the attempted betrayal of the State into the hands of Hayes and Wheeler on the part of NOADIAH. Now, this is business and is a much more manly way than the small fry Independents adopt. They have not the courage to say: "Gentlemen, there is a clear understanding between the Radicals and us. They will vote for us, and if we can dissatisfy a sufficient number of Democrats with the revenue law and other Democratic measuses, and gull the people with the cry of town rings and party dictation, the combined elements will elect us, and no thanks to your regular Democratic organization either." We commend the example of the noble NGADIAH to all Independents. It is well enough to be crafty and all that sort of thing, but the disguise of an Independent is so thin that every eye can penetrate it. There is no use masquerading before the people. If a man is an enemy to the Democratic party, he had as well be candid about it and say so. People will find it out. A man cannot ride two horses as it is possible to get to the polis. Indiffer-far apart as are the political parties of ence on the part of the Democracy will this country, without ripping his pants and placing himself in the predicament of the monkey that climbed the pole.

Saturday las last, at 35 cents per pushel and very little demand for it at that price. Eutaw Whig.

The act of Legislature making the is numerous, and threaten to be greater stealing of a hog, grand larceny, has adpests and in far greater number than last

A Correction.-Beat 12 in the Co Convention BEAT NO. 12. July 18, 1876.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN: The undersigned desire to last issue that Beat 12 (with some others) withdrew from the convention. There

was no instruction given by the Beat to withdraw: and it is so understood by the undersigned, C. D. DAVIS,

C. D. DAVIS,
Chairman Beat Committee,
WM. JOHNSTON,
Chairman Beat Meeting.
H. I. TUMLIN,
Seretary Beat Meeting.
JOHN H. ELSTON,
JAS. R. SCOTT,
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delegation voted solidly for Tilden.

For Tilden,—L. P. Walker, C C Langdon, J T Morgan F S Lyon, John Maguire, J N Arrington, E W Pettus, C L Scott, E H Moren. N N Clements, M L Stansel, R B Kyle, John Snodgrasses, 13

For Hendricks.—E S Shorter, H M Caldwell, W W Screws, W A Handley For Hancock.-H H Armstrong, A

The Independent Ticket.

The Radical leaders and their allies met in Montgomery on Monday last, and, after due deliberation, nominated the following ticket, viz.
For Governor—N. Woodruff, of Dallas. For Secretary of State-Amos Moody,

For Attorney-General-E. H. Grandin, For Treasurer-W. B. Harris, of Rus-

For Auditor -- L. Owen, of Montgomery For Superintendent of Education—H.
J. Livingston, of Autauga.

We stated in yesterday's issue that it was reported that Mr. Woodruff lead been nim the use of our columns to confirm or to denounce the statement. To this hour nation was made with his knowledge and consent; but we have better evidence Why is it that they are next that such was the case, for he stated to knowledge and consent was a surprise to us, for some of his personal friends, presumed to be informed, several weeks since, denounced reports to this effect in circulation, as without foundation in fact. He did not contractet the statements of his friends, but allowed the public to re-

him, and we shall do all we can to con-sign him politically to that oblivion he courts and so richly deserves. His accentance of this nomination dooms him. bidding of their masters; on the principle that "to whom ye yield will make him feel like lightning had station, and impressed the Confederate yourselves servants, his servants struck him, and he will, no doubt, scratch boys with the belief that he was his head and wonder if there really was spirited leader of their enemies an independent party in Alabama.

There is no carthly chance for his elec-tion, and he will find that he has com-

whole matter was fixed up in Washington, and is simply a movement to hand and further ornamented by a disk of gilt over the electoral vote to Hayes in November. This is just what this indepen-dent movement means, and its safe to bet that the entire crowd from top to time. You say so, Conkie. Hah! You bottom will vote the Republican Presidential ticket. Be warned, men of Alabama, and rouse up from your indiffer-Organize in every ward and 'st and give this independent incoment one dollah hap, two dollah mebbe one day. Hah! Annie like wash, like wuk." go to the polls and crush the independent

The Joint Radical Ticket.

party.-Selma Times.

red man, sententiously. After negotating a small loan, Capt. Bob departed, The ticket has been brought forth, at it was nutched out by the Radicals. Judge Rice for the Smith crowd, and Mayer for the Spencer crowd, can lay maternal and paternal claims to the ill shaped bantling. It is understood that the two wings have harmonized, and the tickets put out by the 16th and 24th of May Conventions are withdrawn, and the negroes are expected in a solid body to vote for the following named persons.

For Governor—N. Woodruff, of Sel-

For Secretary of State-Mr. Moody, rom somewhere in North Alabamar For attorney General—E. H. Grandin of Mobile.

For Superintendent of Education— H. J. Livingston of Autauga: For Auditor—Lewis Owen, of Mont-

gomery. For Treasurer—W. B. Harris, of Rus As we have all along believed, the Democrats will have to contend against the united Radical party. It is ridiculous to call men who accept nominations which are the result of negotations beween the Spencer and Anti-Spencer factions independents. They are to all intents and purposes the Radical candidates. They expect that vote, and the Democrats ought as one man to see that | they got nothing but that vote. Indepen-dent indeed. They are only independent of the Democratic party, and we hope the Democrats will be independent of hose who accept nominations from a baker's dozen of Radicals and of one so called Independent.

There is one name which, until we have deficite information on the subject, we are constrained to believe has been used without his knowedge or consent. We refer to Col. Lewis Owen, of Mont-

Alabomz, you know what you are to contend with. The Radicals can organize their forces in an incredible short space of time, and we well know that they intend to bring out every vote that be crimnal, to use no harsher term. Every man should buckle on his armor, and resolve from now until the day of election to do his whole duty in arousing his friends and neighbors and getting them. Corn was selling on our streets, on on the 7th of August, to vote for Houston and every name on the Democratic ticket. - Montgomery Advertiser.

Grasshoppers are becoming exceedingded at least twenty-five per cent. to the year. Already reports of damage done increase of hogs within the last twelve by them are coming in. - Tuscumbia

From the Alexandria (Va.) Sentinel.

The fate of Gen. Custar has brought vividly to mind a circumstance connected with that weary and severe campaign which, commencing on the upper Rapicorrect a statement published in your dan in the Spring of 1864, stretched out in one long, sweeping battle-field around through the jurgles of the Wilderness, the slashes of Danover, the pines of the Peninsular and the Dinwiddie forests, reinsular and the innwiddle forests, up to Amelia, Farmville and Appomation. When active movements commenced in May, 1864, and Grant had commenced his swing to the left, Lee facing him in a parallel are, with Richmond as the object of une wing to one and of protecting to the other, the first few days were appraised by some of the few days were signalised by some of the closest cavalry fights of the war. Grant's cavalry had been thoroughly reorganized and under Sheridan with such lieuten-ants as Custar, Torbert and Wilson, was The Alabama delegation voted as follows at the St. Louis Convention on the first ballot. On the second ballot the laboration voted colidly for Tiden. forests of Spotsylvania, and frequently sudden encounters were the result. In one of these a regiment of Rosser's command became suddenly engaged with a As it gilded each young brow. portion of that of Custer, at very close quarters, necessitating a charge through a narrow open space, up to the edge of a wood in which Custer's men were posted, and from which, being partly protected by a fence, they delivered a destructive fire, which, with their visible knowledge of the enemy's superior position and strength made the Virginians ion and strength, made the Virginians foliar. Rosser, as was his wont, dashed into the open field to rally them. Of commanding and striking figure, he did not dream that over that line of foes, directing and controlling their fire, flashed an eye like Mars to command, but impressive as a woman's to claims of friendship, and which, even in the moment of bloody strife, recognizing him as an old friend of West Point, was beaming upon him in kindness and love.here was many a horseman who wonlered that day why the enemy's fire so suddenly ceased, when Rosser, recognizing the uselessness of a further attack, withdrew his men. But lhe next day as they kept moving by the flank, folowing the Federal cavalry and the line of the "swing," a farmer whose house they passed handed a Confederate trooper a note addressed to General T. L. Rosser, which had been left with him by Federal officer. The note was delivered as addressed, and read somewhat thus:

> after the war with your friend. G. A CUSTER. P. S.-I whipped Fitz Les on Wednesday, and intend to give you a good

> dressing the first chance I get in a fair

DEAR ——: (The name used was the old familiar nickname of West Point

not now remembered by this writer.)

As Rosser rode along, at the head of his riends, but enowed the public to receive their declarations as coming from
him, and, to draw it mildly, he was playing a double game.

For Mr. Woodruff personally, we feel
kindly, but as the independent candidate
for Governor, we have no tolleration for
him and we shall do all we can to conhim and to draw it mildly, he was playing a double game.

As Rosser rode along, at the head of
his column of bold riders in gray, his
dark face lighted with a pleasant smile
as he read the letter, and he broke into
a hearty laugh when he reached the
postscript, remarking that "Fanny" (the
nick name given Custer by his comradefor his fair complexion and blonde hair) always was a good fellow he came near making good his intention a short time after, when he made a bold station, and impressed the Confederate boys with the belief that he was the most

Capt. Bob, a Piute chief, visited the office of the Virginia City Chronicleoffice of the Virginia City Chronicle-mone to lament his fate. paper bearing the name of a linen manufacturing firm. "My squaw," he said. "hah. She heap like wuk. Wuk ali ... 2 grotesque imitation of writing, my waman, Annie, like wash for white peke [folk]. such a crushing blow in August that it cannot be reorganized for the November contest. Again we say rouse up, register, organize, and on the 7th of August white poke. Wash all time." "Do you white poke. Wash all time." like work Bob?" asked the reporter, "Bob no like wuk. Wuk -oh, dain! no good." "But you like your wife to no good." "But you like your wife to work?" "You bet," answered the noble

> promising to call on the next day to see if any "white poke" desired the services "my woman Annie." A HORRIBLE MURDER-STOP THE at my house. Poe is son-in-law to Hays, whom he killed. Hays has been partially deranged for several months past. oe commenced abusing Hays, cursing im, when Hays ordered him to leave had his gun. Hays went into the house white race. and got his (Poe's) gun and gave it to ted." him, and he went out at the gare and turned and shot Hays through the head. Poe is 21 years of age, about five feet six inches high, weights about 125 pounds rather dark complexion, dark hair, yellow eyes, sharp nose turned up a little at the end, thin lips, wide mouth, large scar on right wrist, has had felon on his right thomb, fresh cut on his right knee when he left which lamed him. I am poor and not able to offer a reward for his arrest, but would be thankful if good citizens everywhere would render what aid they can in having him arrested and

brought to justice.
All newspapers friendly to good order will please copy the above,
ELIZA HAYS. brought to justice.

Blount county, Ala., July 3, 1876. Admitting that the Revenue law has efects, it is infinitely better for the amending of it to be left with a Demoratic Legislature, than to trust the Independents and "the forty acres and a class of states men, with the pow-Now, Democrats and Conservatives of er to devise ways and means for raising revenue. That class of men got, as they thought, a chance at the good people of Alabama in 1872, when the Courthouse mob was organized, and among its first acts was the doubling of the rate of tax. ation. The present revenue law is infinitely better than any enacted by the Radicals when they had full control of both branches of the Legislature. Montgomery Advertiser.

The Revenue Law.

Though not free from defects, the present revenue law is probably as good a one as the State has had for many years. Its defects are owing more the subject, than the manner in which it was treated .- Greensboro Beacon.

For the Republican. Dedicated to my old teachers, Mrs. C. and Mrs. B

Golden Dreams and Leaden Real Sitting alone in the gloaming Whatching the sbadows fall fast,
I'm dreaming now of my school days—
Dear, happy days of the past.
And deep down in the hidden heart Is many a beautiful thing: As pure as God's stars and as bright. What gladness to life they bring!

There comes oft to me a vision, Fraught with both leasure and pain; Framed in gold and thony, And hung on thethory's chain.

'Twas a group of hapty school girls, With their young hearts light and free, All on the old shady play ground, Talking of what was to be Dreaming of what the dim future For each of us held in store, And our school days there no more.

I see life's bright sunny morning All pure and radiant now, With a brilliant pencil of light,

And Oh; how I wished that old Tim Would stop in his tireless flight, And spare each of my sweet schools His cold and withering blight.

Some from Pleasure's chrystal chalice Would sip all life's ruby wine; Or, like humming birds in summer, Gather sweets from every vine.

One a hard, thankloss task would choos And a teacher's life would state. Though she knew it was only toil And never too free from care. Others an quiet homes would dwell Breathing the sweet breath of love, Making their's a beautiful type Of our bright, bright home above.

Oh, how we talked of the future And dreamed of what it would bring; And the voices of my schoolmates Yet in my memory ring.

And well do I yet remember How the school bell's sweet, clear chime Broke in on our golden day-dreams And 'woke us to life and time; And gathering up our school books, We entered the school room light, To meet the smiles of our teachers, Whose faces were ever bright.

In swift flight have passed since then. Where is that group of my schoolmates Will we ever meet again? Oh, yes, on that radiant shore. Where some have gone before, When the troubles of life are o'er, When the troubles of more. We'll meet, we'll meet once more. Stella.

Independents,

The Tuscumbia Times announces Capt. John A. Steele as independent candi-date for the Legi-lature from Colbert county. That county (and Senatorial District) furnished the leading spirit in the Spencer infamics of 1872 in the per-son of J. C. Goodloe, who bitterly protested that he was not a Radica', but only an Independent. We hope the good people of Colbert will act upon the old adage of a burned child area mag and let Mr. Steele stay at home. It is adage of a burned child dreading the fire Democrats of Colbert know that their candidate will be true to them, and we have an abeling faith that they will elect him by an overwhelming majority. Montgomery Advertiser.

State Politics.

We must not be deluded by the pres The truth of the matter is that this chole matter was fixed up in Washing, three hen's feathers stuck in the land. The wiley foe, like three hen's feathers stuck in the land. only disappeared from our front, to reappear with other weapons and in larger numbers. The road to victory is beset with a lurking and dangerous enemy, and it behoooves our party to conduct the compaign with viger and vigilance.— Spencer, and his piratical crew, are endeavoring to introduce Independent can didates as Trojon horses into our camp, and on the day of the election, this insid ious element will unite with both wing of the Radical party, and the whole will amalgamate, like sections of a jointed snake, and we will then see with certainty, that

"The trail of the serpent is over them alt. The voting mass of the Republican par ty, in the South, is composed of "The soun that rises upmost when the

nation boils," and sinks, like filthy sediment, to the bottom again, when the troubled waters become purified. From this element was have no danger to apprehend. We mee MURDEBER.—On Friday evening, the them upon an open field, and neither 30th day of June, about 6 o'clock, John fear ambush, treachers or defeat. But R. Poe killed S. T. Hays, my husband, not so with their leaders and allies. The by shooting him with a gun in the yard carpet-bagger is a political Hessian, who at my house. Poe is son-in-law to Hays, of party-contest; the scalawag is a trai-tor to his State, to begin with, and the Independent, more dangerous still, is treacherous to his native land, false to the place. Poe said he would leave if he his political party, and an enemy to the had his gun. Hays went into the house white race. "Let no such man be trus-

To win a great and crushing victory over such focs, we must rally around our flug, and keep our watch-tires burning brightly from the senboard to the moun tains. - Tuscalousa Times.

Let us Help One Another.

This little sentence should be written on every heart and stamped on every memory. It should be the golden rule practiced not only in every household, but throughout the werld. By helping one another we not only remove therns from the pathway and anxiety from the mind but we feel a sense of pleasure in our own hearts, knowing that we are doing a duty to a fellow creature. A helping hand or an encouraging word is no oss to us yet it is a benefit to others. Who has not felt the power of this little sentence? Who has not needed the cncouragement and aid of a kind friend? How soothing when perplexed with some task that is mysterious and burdensome to feel a gentle hand on the shoulder and hear a kind voice whispering: "Do not feel discouraged, Lece your trouble -let me help you." What a strength is inspired, what hope created, what sweet gratitude is feit, and the great difficulty is disolved as dew beneath the sunshine. Yes, let us help one another by endeavoring to strengthen and en-courage the weak and lifting the burden of care frome the weary and oppressed, that life may glide smoothly on and the fount of bitterness yield sweet water; and He, whose willing hand is ever ready to aid us, will reward our humble endcavors, and every good deed will be as bread east upon the water to return after many days," if not to us to those we love.

Come to the Speaking the 27th, and bring a basket full of eatables with you. COME

COME COME

TO HEAR THE SPEECHES OF

MORGAN,

GRAND

BASKET

DINNER.

GOOD TIME.

Come and bring a basket of pro-

at 12 o'clock and a sufficient number of guards from town and country will be detailed to prevent

the boys and girls will have them a dance. Fine music engaged for the occasion.

Come or die.

Journal has this to say, and bravely says There was nothing mean or small about

where there is so much falsehood and de-ceit, whereby hearts are estranged and recriminations, asscults and crimes are engenderen how beautiful are the true thoughts words and deed. Like sun smiling out amid the angry storm-like the bright stars shiving out through the heavenly night cloud—like friend clasping the hand of friend—like right rebutting wrong-like the lance of virture ringing on the chield of vice-like heaven upon earth and God in man, is truth! Precions and priceless. Dearer than smile of friend, love of parent, or pomp of fame. Truth is all. By this we know the nature and value of things

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BARBACUE

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Plenty to Eat.

Everybody is invited to attend the Grand Burbacue and Basket Dinner on the 27th inst.

visions with you, and let us all have a good time together.

waste and preserve order. After the dinner and speaking,

Eloquent speeches, fine dinner. sweet music, it will be a grand day

Of the gallant Custer, whose sound life slowly ebbed away on the iar-off plains of the distant West, the Courier

him. He was essentially a cavalier and man of the world, no hypocrisy or cant in his entire make up. He died glorious as he wished to die when his time should come, at the head of his command, the central figure of a tragedy unsurpassed unequalled in border annals. "All dead," Not a soul to tell the tale. Only the mangled bodies of the dead valiants to show how they fought and how they died. Execration for the policy that made so dire an event possible. Execuation for the grim chiftain who, refusing to see his young courrade because that comrade was not a thief, ordered him to his grave. Down with the party under whose vile leadership such things are possible. Down with the authors of the thief's war, in which brave men are sacrificed that contractors may prosper and be able to contribute to the Republican campaign fund. Let the whole nation. South and North, mourn for Custer-as gallan; and as liberal a gentleman as ever drew a blade-whilst honest men and soldiers everywhere cry, "Down with his assas sins," the Radical Administration.

How beautiful is truth in this world.

Tremendous crowd expected the 27th Truth is all, noble and God given be-

Thorough Organization. In less than three weeks the election for Governor and State

cofficers, and members of the General Assembly of Alabama will take place: We regret to see that here and there are men, so lost to a proper spirit of patriotism, and so caten up with a morbid desire for office; as to consent to be used by the Radicels in the share of inby the Radicals in the shape of independent candidates for the legistature. These men have no excuse atomic plants of the shape of Education, a Senator for the puttor, Attorney General, Suberintendent of Education, a Senator for the 7th meature. lature. These men have no excuse for their condities. They are bolt-ers against the regular organization of Ca houn and Cleburis, and a Representative from Calhoun country to the ers against the regular organization of the Democracy; d party in whose success is involved the future weal of woe of Alabama. A ture weal of woe of Alabama. A legislature with a majority of Rad- respective election Precincts in said entering the said entering t cals and Independents; will under- ty, as hereinafter named, to wit: take to do away with the wise laws | For Pre. No. 1,) W A Driskell by which protection is given to property in this portion of Alabama. Such men would be prompt R A Riley, Returning Officer: to double the present taxation ef Pre. No. 2, the people, and to break up the great debt settlement now in happy progress, and saddle the State with the \$20,000,000 of which it has Pre. No. 3, 19 B Skelton been relieved by a wise Democratic administration. Such men would take delight in elevating to a seat in the United States Sendte & man of the Spencer pattern in corruption, or of the ALEX WHITE pata Court Ground. | G W Burns tern in vindictiveness. Such men would involve Alabama in more BJ Hayvie. Returning Officer. trouble than could be overcome in Pre. No. 2, a decade. Under these circum- Polkville. stances no stone should be left unfurned to clest every Democratic J M Moore, Returning Officer. nominee in every locality. To this Pic. No. 5, end the most complete organization should be perfected and perfected at ance. There ought to be a Harvey Harris, Returning Officer. Democratic and Conservative Club Democratic and Conservative Club Pre. No. 7, in every precinct in the State. Hollingsworth's Jas M Keller These clubs should enroll the School House. W F Conley, These clubs should enroll the names of voters and work to bring R A Hollingsworth, Returning Office out every vote on election day. The Radical and Independent pro-gramme is not abandoned. In the Court Ground. C If Reaves, last twenty four hours the editor of the Tuscumbia Times, the chief of the sorehead crowd in this State, has been in this city, in consultation with the Republican managers. We are on the eve of important W A Stewart, Returning Officer changes, and no one need be sur- Pre. No. 10, prised at the hauling down of the SMITH and SPENCER tickets and the running up of one composed of Independents, pretending to be Pre. No. 11.

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forearmed.—Montgomery Adv.

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good crowd here has good at Cross and would have spoken at Cross good crowd here last Saturday, festivities. Matrimony must have Plains Monday but for pressing nome matters which compelled him return to Ashville. He made a excellent speech, in which he mpletely answered every objecon to the Revenue Bill. We wish every man in the county could have meard it.

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> A writer in the Union Springs Herald in speaking of the commencement exercises of the State University, pays a compliment to one of our young lawyers | cetton gins. I think the hog and sorgh-

17 a 20 paid subscriptions since our last report:

Messits. Edirous.—We see that locals are still in vogue, therefore 80 a 1 00 will try to tell you something of 111 a 121c what is going on in our part of the 70 a 85 world. Our farmers are not done 80 a 1 00 threshing wheat; find the yield is 13½ a 14 not so good as one could with. 121 a 13 From what we hear, some of our 12 a 131 11 a 121 boys will not be very expensive in 10 a 111 the eating line, another year, for 9 a 101 which we shall not complain. \$1 00 a 1 25 | Corn and cotton is looking pretty 1 20c 1 25 a 1 40 Well, although rather late, on ac-1 35 a 1 65 count of the wet backward spring. Obatchee lands have produced 55 a 60c some of the finest oats, and Irish 45 & 60c potatoes this year, we ever saw. 15 a 200 Plenty of fruit coming in, which is quite acceptable, and, we've a quantity of vegetables. If you Farr use it and save half your see any of your Oxford neighbors in quest of blackberries, just bend them this way, for when the first Grop has vanished, we presume the present blooms will ripen into a Send 10 cents for descriptive book of second, of which we shall not need Tirumph Rupture Cure. any. We do not have a great deal of amusement in our section, but to the attractive little advertisement. the old folks, and young peoples, which appears in this issue, of Poole & apparently enjoyed themselves hugely, at the Centernial Cele- Machinists of Baltimore, Md. Several bration on the Fourth, at Mt. Gil- States have been equipped by this firm,

we happen to know of. There was

them more often.

Why does not Oxford, Alexandria, Ten Islands and other places furnish us with a bit of informa-Cane Creek, we understand goes into winter quarters occasionally; Hon. LEROY F. Box spoke to a but reappears to celebrate wedding "played," on, or near the regions of said place. We perceive there is a good old friendly grudge extant between our Union localist and the Chatchee Farmers." We suppose, ofcourse, that they are young men, rivals, perhaps, and most probably each one is trying to see thich can get "ahead" of the other: We Dr. Allen and Col. Shell open. began to think the 'farmers,' were l up the local canvass at Davis- going to play mouse, however one of them has advanced to the front of the battle by taking a long step, the Estate of William Hogan, deceased, Watermelons from the country thus leaving his companions far in the rear. Courage to you friend farmer; we are an advocate of ag riculture. It is the opinion of some that the Union locals are broiled; perhaps that is why they get done quicker than some others. They must get done hastily sometimes, as we notice there are "blunders" fourth; also twenty stres off of the west side, and the south west corner of the like those of which he speaks. And south east fourth of section 25; also the what has become of "Floy?" He half of section 36; also the east what has become of "Floy?" must be like the man who never opened his mouth except when he had something to say to the 'point.'

24, all in Township 16, Range 8 east in the Coosa Isad, District, Ala. as the property of the Estate of said William Hogan, deceased. As far the Pecks Hill man, why

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lation that Mr. W. P. Cooper will out sisters. Well Mr. Editor, if support Col. Sheid, we are author- we have said enough to bore your- Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope. ized and requested to denounce it self or readers, we ask your par

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the Union local now.
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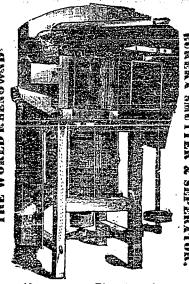
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- From the N. Y. Graphic A poor old man whose bairs were white Came tottering to the ferry: The shores were green, the waters bright The sails and steamers merry. Not far away the spires arose Where all his childhood tarried e saw them neath the melted snow. That his old head yet carried.
- Elizabethan spires were they, ny old a-sociations;
 His learned fathers in their day,
 Ere yet arose the nation,
 Their honored ministrations made
 Where yonder hells were coling
 And trembling down the streets of shade,
- He heard them ring the loud "to arms!"
 And felt the dear confusion,
 When at the battle's first alarms
 He joined the revolution.
 From rank to rank his course was high,
 Till at the proudest station
 He heard below the echoes die
 The plaudits of the nation.
- Then stung to an austere despair By one in fame no prouder, They met in fury's deadly glare And by the flash of powder, The one in bloody lawage full
- Nor sire nor mother had he known, And she he nurtured perished;
 He walked the earth observed, alone
 By beast and man uncherished;
 The children pelted him with stone,
 His hand the world refused,
- Of all his great career deceived, He grew, in turn, deceiver; Of time and fortune unreprieved And cold the tenerous fever. The gray unsocial rat beside The gray unsocial rat beside His lean old age was merry, As gazing on the rapid tide, He tottered o'er the ferry.
- Then clambering up the island shores A little into he entered The rower, resting on his cars. With gaze on him concentered; Their looks the waiters shuddering cast. The host no welcome uttered;
- He felt their scorn to be the last, And nothing mouned nor muttered Then came a priest his soul to sue, And rustic squire with paper. O'er eighty years his memory throw Light like a dving tapor, And wandering wits and lowly means Showed death's assured coquetting.
 And this poor little wreck of bones
 Its brilliant past forgetting.
- The hand that, held the pistol firm In murder's cool intention Now traced its name. Imp as a worm, By strangers' intervention; And lifted up, oath to aver, And whispers scarcely oral, He gave his name as Aaron Burr— And died without a moral.
- -George Alfred Townsend

THE DEATH WATCH.

A Dark Night's Work.

BY FLORENCE M'LANDBURGH "Didn't you hear it!"

"When? "Just now." " No.'

"They say it foretells death. Hush. nor a sigh of the wind, nor a flapping shutter. "They say it foretells death. I heard

it last night and the night before. What's "Nothing. It's stiller than a grave-

"I heard it last night and the night before about this time, near one. isn't a very pleasant sound, and this old garret's dismal enough, any way,"
"Monk, you're aleared. It's nothing.

Dont waste no more time. I'm dead tired and sleepy. You wouldn't have been in this old hole now if it had not been for Peters. "No, it it had not been for Peters, the

strike, like enough, would have took. But he won't stand in nobody's way again."
While Monk spoke, he drewout a long,

slender knife, and ran his fingers along grew the blade. night after the blast's done, and the

men in the shed say the coal will run broke in drops on his forehead.
out on the sixth: that's to-morrow. It grew intolerable. He swore When Peters is fixed, the manager will

Both men sat with their arms leaning upon the table, and the flickering light the tallow candle between them showed two faces, rough, begrimmed by plotted against the life of a fellow be

cross. It'll be quiet then, and Peters'

"It'll be all right," said Shiflet, with a grin that rendered his brute-like countenance doubly repulsive. "I'm confounded tired. Bring your candle and light me down them infernal stairs.'

The men stood up. Monk, small and slim, was dwarfed by the almost giant stature of his companion. With a few parting words as to secrecy and silence Monk stood on the upper step until

ole.
The room, neither large nor small, was a mere hole, smoked, dirty and unplasa mere hole, smoked, dirty and unplastered, high up in a frame tenement house. Two or three chairs, an old chest of drawers, a rickety bedstead and pine table, composed its furniture. Some old boots and broken pieces of pig iron lay scattered about. The small box-shaped the seemed stupefied, then raising his sand hat around lightly against the wood scattered about. The small box-shaped he seemed stupefied, then raising his once appeale window was set just below where the ceiling or roof sloped to the stairs that with his finger nail. The last tap had ham added:

few moments had brought upon him. each time cameclear and distinct. His features had lost much of the malignant expression, which was by no means habitual. His countenance was not hardened or stamped with the set tapping but no answer "And it wants money?"

"Is this society organized to aid poor of foreign countries!"

"Yes—yes—yes!" they chorused. "And it wants money?"

"Yes—yes!" just parted with him at the door—a countenance in which every trace of conscience had long been erased. Monk's face was neither good nor bad, neither on his bed and fell into restless slumbright nor dull; but he was a man easily bers.

In the me three man easily bers.

If there are fifteen of you who can make oath that you have combed your chilwrought into a passion, governed by im-

action he suddenly checked himself,

the houses of Agatha nestled under the north clift. A hundred feet above them the railroad lost itself in the black mouth of a tunnel, and reappeared beyond a high wall of trestle-work stretching southward down the valley to Ely's mines. Hours ago the toiling men and mines are the moment, the tank were ago. he moonlight. No sound broke upon cd as they came, one—two—three you a not a member I beg that you the stillness but the muffled puff, puff —four—five—six—seven—then all was of the furnace, and a murmur of frogs silent. He made the call a second time;

that rose and fell interruptedly along the shrunken water-course. The cabins under the clift shone white and sharp; the iron on the metal switch flashed with a million gems; the rails upon the trestle receding, turned to silver, and the foliage of early summer glittered on the trees. A few passionless stars blinked feebly in the yellow light, where the hill tops cut against the sky, and sank

below the verge. Calmly and peacefully, as though the spirit of evil had not stalked abroad, plotting the death and ruin of men's bodies and souls. That narrow spot of ground with the houses down in the valley formed the world for four hundred people. The furnace hands and their families saw nothing beyond the hills and rocks that hemmed in their village-knew noth-

ing of the mad tumults outside. An untaught, sturdy race of men, they differed little one from another. Every day when the sun rose they went forth to toil, and every night when the great furnace over the creek gleamed red they lay down to sleep. But ignorance and superstition filled their hearts, and

which followed it was dark and cloudy. Near midnight the great bell signaled for the last run of iron. Occasionally blue flames leaped up from the furnace, lurid as the fiery tongues of a volcano. The long and narrow roof brooded over the sand-hed like the black wings of some monster bird hovering in the air. Under its shadow groups of men were but wavering, dusky figures. Suddenly as an electric flash a dazzling yellow glare broke out, and a fierce, scorching. withering blast swept from an opening that seemed the mouth of hell itself. hissing stream of molten iron came creeping down. It crawled, and turned some huge skeleton stretched upon the A thin vapor floated up in the sulphurous air, and quivered with re-The scarlet-shirted men looked weird in the unearthly brightness. The yellow glow faded to red, that ering in the darkness.

Monk went to his garret room, hesiin and shut it so violent that the door shook. He struck a match. In the brimstone light a horrible daemon countenance wavered, blue and ghastly; but when the candle flamed, it grew into Monk's face, covered by the black scowl of rage that had disfigured it once before, rage that was freshly roused. 'If I'd had my knife I'd done it just

ow, when I stumbled against him. But he dies to-morrow night at—" The words froze on his lips, and his The two men sat motionless. Not a black, scowling face was suddenly over-sound broke the silence, not even a spread by a strange pallor. He stood creak of the old boards in the floor, motionless, as if chained to the floor, his eves darted quickly about and he seemed o suspend his very breath.

A clear, distinct, tickling sound oc he heeded not, for he was free and light curred at regular intervals for a minute, and left profound silence. Monk raised his head. 'It's a sign of coming death. That's

There it is again !" for Peters. The strange sound like a faint, metalic ick, repeated itself several times. "D-n it! I don't like to hear the thing. But there will be a sudden

Time after time Monk heard at in tervals the same faint sound, like the ticking of a watch for a minute, and t mape his blood run cold. He found nimself listening to it with terror, and in the long silence, always straining his ears to catch it, always expecting dreading its repetition, until the thing more horrible to him than nightmare. Sometimes he would fall into a doze, and, wakening with a

would find the thing and kill it, but it have to give in, or quit running the mocked him in his search. The sound seemed to come from the table; but when he stood beside the table, it ticked so distinctly at the window that he thought he could put his finger on the spot: but when he tried to, it had smoke and soot, and disfigured by evil changed again, and sounded at the head passions, that grew fiercer as they calmly of his bed. Sometimes it seemed close at his right, and he turned only to hear it on the other side, then in front, then be-We'll meet at one, where the roads bind. Again and again he searched, and swore in his exasperations and dis

appointment.

The sound became exaggerated by his distempered imagination, till he trem-bled lest some one else should hear this omen which so plainly foretold his antieinated crime. Once an hour dragged by, and his unseen tormentor was silent. His eyes, that had glittered with deadly hatred, now wore a startled look and wandered restlessly about the room.

An owl that pearched on the topmost branch of a high tree near by, screamed Shiflet disappeared, then closed the loud and long. A bat flew in at the open door and replaced the candle on the ta- window, banged against the ceiling and darted out.

Monk shivered. Leaning his head be

tween his arms, he drummed nervously down two, three flights to the not died until it was answered by ground. There were many such places seemed like a fainter repetition of itself.

Uttering a fearful oath, Monk recoiled from the table, but as if drawn back and first kind word."

impress of crime like Shiflet's, who had came. He waited, listened vainly; no

A damp, thick fog enveloped the Pulse.

Crossing to the table he slung his coat over a chair, and stretched out his hand to extinguish the light. Midway in the coation has middenly down.

Mock had not stirred from the room looked hurriedly around the room for an instant, and stood motionless, with in- he had fallen fled from him before noon, clined head, listening intently. Not a sound disturbed the stillness. Pinching out the light, he threw himself on the against his face. He stretched out his bed, and in the darkness there soon hand, and drew it back suddenly, as if it came the heavy regular respiration of had touched the dead. It was cold and moist. He rubbed it violently against The houses of Agatha nestled under his clothes, as though he could not wipe cattle had laid down to rest, and now another moment the taps were an society declare that no money shall be the wild, and rocky hills around slept in swered, and he involuntarily count-

he tried it over and over and at each esponse it ticked seven times, never more, never less, but seven times, clearly listinctly. Suddenly he sprang up, and through shut teeth hissed:

"The seventh day, by heavens! But I'll cheat you—I'll not kill him!" He darted noiselessly down the stairs nd struck out through the woods. In half an hour he emerged on the edge of the clearing, a dozen yords from a chopper's cabin. Creeping stealthily to the loor, he shook it, then, after a moment's rresolution, cried out:

"Peters! Peters! look out for Shiflet He has sworn to murder you to-night." iway, and was quickly lost among the trees.

A moment afterward a tall form aros out of the shadow of a stump near the cabin, and passed rapidly in an opposite way.
At the summit of the hill east of

Agatha, a steep precipice is formed by a great bare, projecting rock. From the valley, its outline resembles an enormous anger, hate and jealousy were as rife among them as in the crowded cities.

Another day passed, and the same the unbroken mass of along. From the variety, its outline resembles an enormous face in profile, and they call it "The Devil's head." The full moon rendered the unbroken mass of along. producing a peculiar, sinister effect. The mist still blew through the air, but in the zenith there was a dull, ashen hue, and the surrounding cloud was the color of the earth. The far-off hitls loomed up majestic, terrible, against the gloom; nearer objects were strangely magnified in the tawny light. At the foot of this phantom crag on a terrace s the ore-bank and blackened coal shed. Below rose the metal stack, from whose grim and black. Its blood shot eyes was shut; its gaping throat uttered no sigh Slowly out of the burning cavern a no groan; its throbbing pulse was stilled -the fierce, struggling monster was dead. The only bright spot in all the and crawled, rib after rid, until it lay like | valley was the yellow circle made by the watchman's lantern in the coal shed. After leaving the "choppings," Monk threaded his way through the forest, coming out at last on the open road. This road led directly over the "Devil's deepened to a blood-colored spot in the steep descent half a mile to the south. is not in the south. The bell rang to discharge the At the precipice Monk paussd. The night. The bell rang to discharge the hands, and squads of men broke up, scatthe constant motion of tall trees gave the scene almost the wavering, unsubstanated a moment at the door, then passed | tial appearance of a vision. There was something oppressive in midnight twilight, but Monk did not feel it. He only felt relief, inexpressible relief; he only stopped there to breathe -to breathe freely once more with the heavy weight thrown from him. After moment he ran carelessly down the hill, passed under the ore cars and into the coal-shed. He bailed Patterson, the watchman, and the lantern threw gigantic shadows of the two men over the ground. Then he walked along narrow cinder road leading to the bridge over the creek. Sometimes the willows that grew on either side swept their damp hair against his face. An hour ago he would have started convulsively, nov

> of heart. Monk reached the stairs, and ascended to his room. As he passed in, the powerful figure of Shiflet sprang upon him from behind. There was a scuffle, some muttered oaths, then a heavy fall. Monk lay stretched upon the floor, motionless lifeless, and the echo of fleeing steps died away, leaving the place as still as the now silent death watch

LORD DUFFERIN.

He Gives Literance to Some Views which will Find Much Favor in Bany Quarters. Chicago Tribune.

cold perspiration characteristic speech his excellency strongly deprecated the practice in this crease. It represents the number of country of alluding to young ladies by brothers-in-law and cousins discovered their pet names in newspapers, by casual

become "Kate" in the elegant phraseology of a United States magazine. This practice was not without significance when regarded as a national characteris-

A Mean Advantage.

names.

There were a score or more of women gathered together at Mr. Johnson's house. Mr. Johnson is a good hearted man and a respectable citizen, though The women had just organized "The Johnson entered the room. He was at N. Y. Express. once appealed to donate a few dollars as a foundation to work on, and Mrs. Gra-"It would be so pleasant in after

years for you to remember that you gave this society its first dollar and its

"Is this society organized to aid the

dren's hair this morning, washed the dishes, blacked the cook stove, and made the beds, I'll donate this ten dollars." "I have," answered two of the crowd,

and the rest said: and the rest said:
"Why, now, Mr. Johnson!"
"If fifteen of you can make oath that your husbands are not wearing socks."

with holes in the heels, this money is yours," continued the wretch. "Just hear him!" they exclaimed, each one looking at the other. "If ten of you have boys without

holes in the knees of their pants, this 'X' goes to the society!" said Johnson.
"Such a man!" they whispered. contributed except by members; and as

PRESS OPINIONS.

How long ago did the republican party first pledge itself to abolish polygamy, and how much polygamy has it abol-

ished?-St. Louis Times. GOV. TILDEN has not yet written a letter of acceptance, but he has cleaned out dence and support of the people, asif the a Tammany ring and a canal ring, and reduced the amount of taxes in New a Maker who does all things well. It York nearly one-half .- St. Louis Times. changeful events, have we had a presilent at the head of the government of the

United States who has exhibited so much Without waiting for a reply, he sprang his high office.—Pittsburg Post. First impressions are everything in resenting tickets to the people. This is as true of state and local tickets as it is presidential tickets. The personal and political characters of Tilden and

Hendricks are making tens of thousands

of votes for our ticket before the contest

is fairly organized .- Omaha Herald. DORSHEIMER to the Buffalonians The republicans are constantly asking for proof that the south is loyal. They could find it in the fervent desire of the southern delegation at St. Louis to es tablish a clean government for you and your children. It was the southern men that rallied around the banner of Tilden, and to them you owe your victory.'

WHEN business interests are no longe chained by the suicidal statesmanship of the republican party, we shall find natural prosperity in a new south, and a new north, but only a change in the government which will displace the narrow-minded and corrupt clique now in stone hearth a waste of sand sloped gently to the creek. The furnace squatted power can effect a change so desirable. -Chicago Courier.

OVER 7,000 Federal soldiers are station ed in the southern states, according to the latest report sent into the house. This is within a few hundred of the number located in the territories, where there is an urgent need far troops. The little radical plan of massing the army palling miscarriages which have attended in the gulf states for election purpose will have to be abandoned. The people are thoroughly posted as to where mili-Head," and entered the valley by a tary service is needed, and they know it

> BAYARD TAYLOR swooped down from Parnassus upon Philadelphia, and tickled the sensibilities of his country with the conundrum:

"Can she forget, In present joy, the burden of her debt?" There is so much of it that we really lon't believe she can. Twenty years ago she was as lithe and disencumbered as a deer; now she's got a lump on her back and toils like a dromedary. When she comes down to rice, milk and potatoes, chops her own wood, knocks the bottom out of the lap of luxury, and does her own washing and ironing, the hump will begin to subside.—Brooklyn Argus.

THE history of Hayes shows that whenever the opportunity has presented itself he has been an ultra partisan. He in-dorsed the partisan conduct of the legislature, which remodeled all our state in-stitutions so as to give the republicans a majority in the different boards. He approved of the infamous legislation which changed the police and fire departments in this city, in order that his party might

ACCORDING to the New Orleans Times, in 1869, when Gen. Grant came into office he found fifty-four thousand two hundred and seven civil employes on the pay rols. In 1871 that number, under his administration, was increased to fiftyseven thousand six hundred and five. In 1873 he still further increased the pay Lord and Lady Dufferin and suite rell to eighty-six thousand six hundred were present at the Female Normal school and were presented with an address by the pupils. In the course of a characteristic speech his excellency of the subject of the enormous figure of ninety-lour thousand one hundred and nineteen."

But the Times does not explain this interested the pay the subject of the course of a characteristic speech his excellency of the subject. The subject of the sub and provided for since 1869.

acquaintances, and in prize lists. It | PINCHBACK will get the pay and mileseemed a monstrous sacrilege that the seemed a monstrous sacrilege that the tender, loving nomenclature of the fireside should be bandied about at random in the mouth of every empty-headed the vote of the republican senators dein the mouth of every empty-headed Tom. Dick and Harry. In the United States, before her marriage, Miss Grant, we regard the passage of the resolution daughter of the most august position in as a defiance to public opinion, and an the world, was generally referred to in outrage on the decency of legislation the newspapers as "Nellie," as though paragraphists had been her playfellows from infancy, and even Lady Dufferin has party vote" since Haves succeeded Grant in the idolatry of the roust-beef Grant in the dolatry of the roast-beef patriots.-N. Herald. THE letter of acceptance of Rutherford

Birchard Haves is chiefly remarkable for Women on this continent are its profuseness in the use of adjectives. ladies as refined, high-minded, and noble- He talks about "essential modifications," hearted as any in the world, and this "inflexible purpose," and "inseparable yulgar selecism should be got rid of uncertainty," but has not a word to say Schools lists are official documents, and about "unparalleled corruption" of the young ladies should be entered in their administration of which he is a supportfull Christian names and not in nick er. He signs himself a "fellow citizen," but over his signature there is no word of condemnation of Grantism, no expression of a desire for reform. He willingly stands upon the platform of the republicans, and his whole letter of acceptance is, like himself, a passive, negative docu-ment, more remarkable for what it does he is rather skeptical about some things not than what it does contain. It is a The women had just organized "The Yoreign Benevolent Society," when Mr. the time and advice wasted upon it.—

Not only is the administration directly responsible for any insufficiency there may be in the force now operating on the frontier, it is directly responsible for the state of affairs which make it necessary there should be any military operations in that quarter. It is responsible, first, for what the New York Times very appropriately calls "the needless irritation caused by the expedition into the Black Hillslast summer." It is responsible for the absurd and vacillating policy which has characterized the dealings of the government with the Indians for "Yes—yes!"
"Well, now," said Johnson, as he folded the bill in a tempting shape, "there are twenty married women here. If there are fifteen of you who can make ath that you have combed your chilthe past ten years, and for the cheating to wage a most destructive war upon our soldiers .- Detroit Free Press.

If there is really a scarcity of troops in the west, why not order those United States soldiers kept by the administration for political purposes in Mississipp and Louisiana to duty on the frontier? Why not send Babcock where he belongs? The nation could better have spared an hundred such as he than the brave and chivalrous Custer. Why not "detach" Ingalls and "Col." Fred. Grant from private life and send them where their country needs their services, if any-where? Why keep thousands of garrisonfed, fair-weather soldiers in barracks and Sackett's harbor, Oswego, Detroit, and a hundred other places where there is not the slightest pretext—except to "give them a rest"—for keeping them, and Headache or Liver Complaint. For this pitials make them earn their rations by placing them where they will do the most good?

--N. Y. Express. WHILE republican officials were being sent to the penitentiary for stealing, a republican cabinet officer being im-

ment of the government being investigated with more or less unhappy results the national convention at Cincinnat met, and either did not realize, or, if i did, gave no expression of disfavor to the old order of things, but asked the confi nominated Messrs. Hayes and Wheeler NEVER before, in our hundred years of hangeful events, have we had a presiman who has been morally convicted or

eached for corruption, and every depart

official unworthiness. Mr. Hayes' first act after nomination was to address a flattering letter to Mr. Blaine, which can not be reconciled with the idea that Mr. Tilden's rival has that antipathy for jobs and jobbers that must be the sine qua non to success, or the deserving o success .- Washington Capital.

Now and then, under a rush of some thing else than reason to the head, sun writers, with access to newspapers tell the republican party that it must repudiate, renounce and utterly discard resident Grant, or it will be defeated. man with sense enough to keep his clothes on knows that the president is the head of the party which elected him and that it is responsible for all his political and official acts. The republican bility for Grant than a man, driven to fanity by heat, can curse himself out of his skin and sit in his bones, as Sidney

Smith said he should do. The absolute silliness of the advice to the republicans to repudiate Grant is the pet product of calves' foot jelly brains which engendered it. It is not only shallow advice, but knavish advice. The republican paaty. politically, created Grant, twice elected him, and has been, and is, responsible for for his personal habits and associations, and for those of the men whom he has appointed to office.—Brooklyn Eagle.

his disastrons campaign against the Sioux. The proper commander of this expedition was Gen. Custer, unless Gen. Sherman chose to go in person to the in the army, and his superior fitness was recognized in the original intention to put him in command. After it had been lecided, on grounds of merit, to put him n charge, he was subposnaed to Wash ington, against his will, to testify against Belknap. Like a man of honor he swore o the truth, and immediately thereafter President Grant, in a fit of petulence, legraded him from his command, and we behold the result in the most disastrous and inglorious campaign ever organized against the Indians. Grant's parasites Discovery is just what I wanted; I feel bet-will do their utmost to exculpate him, ter than I ever did." One of our celebrated will do their utmost to exculpate him, but the country will not overlook the fact that the soldier who had been selected on grounds of pre-eminent fitness was flung out to gratify a personal pique of the president.—N. Y. Herald.

Comments on Gov. Haves' Letter of Acceptance. Cincinnati Enquirer, Dem.

In the third place Haves stands by his record" on the currency question, and acts which he has indorsed and approved and shows what might be expected of him in a partisan way, if elected to the presidency.—Clereland Plain Dealer.

According to the Name of the laws—including the resumption act of January, 1875—relating to this subject. His "record" on this question is that of a man who appears icy of the republican party," and who eclared that he was in favor of forced resumption on the first day of January, 1879, or earlier. This he has publicly proclaimed, and he now asks the people of the country to vote for him, saying upon the currency question;

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LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST. The motto of the Dawson, Ga., girls

s to "let no singleman escape." The pay of members of the Texas legslature has been reduced to two dollars pe

The schooner Lily of the Valley, from Milla, has arrived at New Orleans with the crew of the schooner Lizzie, of Mobile, wrecked recently near the balize.

There is on exhibition at Marietta. la., three solid bars of gold, worth one hun dred and sixty dellars, from Dobbs' gold nine, located four miles north of Marietta.

Reports from all parts of Kansas agree hat the crops this year will he the larges and finest ever harvested. Most of the small grains are already harvested. Corn promises an abundant yield. Weather very favor-

The cotton worm has appeared in great bundance in all the sotton fields in middle and southern Alabama. They seem to be general and fears are entertained, owing to their advanced state at this date, of the total destruction of the crop. The corn crop will be the best ever made.

A special from Bismarck says the statement that Sitting-Bull was killed in the fight with Custer is confirmed from Indian sources. Crazy Horse and Black Moon were also The statement that Sitting-Bull's band of Unippapas lost one hundred and sixty killed, and that the total loss of the Indians will reach nearly four hundred, is re-

Advices from Los Angelos state that daylight was let through the San Fernando tunnel on the 15th. This is the longest tunnel in the United States except the Hoosac, and the last completed on the line of the Southern Pacific railroad between San Franisco and Los Angelos. By connection of the now separated lines through the big tun- attending the late election in Mississippi six hundred miles.

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the entire investment since the enterprise a substitute for the river and harbor appropriation bill which approriates \$5,220,000 for printion bill which approriates \$5,220,000 for that purpose. Ordered printed. Senate went past were 30,827,194 francs, and the total outlay, including interest account, 29,727,047 francs, leaving a balance of 1,100,147 francs tion of the articles of impeachment was re--\$220,029 gold—to be distributed among sumed, and John S. Evans was sworn. The the shareholders. During the year, 1,491 | impeachment proceedings were tempararily vessels, of the aggregate measurement of suspended, and legislative business was re-294,708 tons, passed through the canal, and the successful passage of the English ship Harknow, drawing 8 4-100 meters (abcut 28½ feet) is cited as proof of its excellent varieties. The proof of the excellent explanation of the report. He said the bill passed without division. Mr. Conger moved passed without division. 294,708 tons, passed through the canal, and sumed. Mr. Windom, from the conference oll, according to their respective tonnage now favorably discussed by both the English and French journals. This would cost England an annuity of 14,800,000 francs, France of 1,842,000 francs, and other nations in proportion, according to the extent of their nerchant marine.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lieutenant Nat Cunningham, U.S.A. sho was recently tried at Columbus, O., for conduct unbecomming an officer and gentleman, has been restored to duty.

HATWOOD GRANT.

The Fiend who Hurdered Gen. Hindman Haywood Grant, who was executed at Rome, Georgia, a few days ago, was born in Ohio, in 1544, of free parents, but afterward became a slave of his own accord. According to his own confession, he had murdered several men. In 1865, white employed upon a western river, on the steamer Potomac, he killed deck-hand with a billet of wood; some months later he killed another deck and on the steamer Bostona, and threw eral Hindman in the neck with an En-field rifle. He also shot and killed Wiliam H. Handsborough, of Richmond, Virginia, in a Tennessee town, but was never found out. As much as twentyive thousand dollars in rewards were offered for the arrest of the criminal who committed some of the crimes above

Sitting Bull and his Braves.

Gen, Sitting Bull and his Lieut, Rainhoroes of the Yellowstone massacre, were armed by the United States with Winchester rifles, that were more effective than the arms of our own troops. They ammunition, stores and horses. The blankets given his command by the Indian agency were freshly supplied, and were all new and marked "U.S. Indian department." While Sitting Bull and lieutenants were killing Custer's men-the United States was kindly feeding and caring for their squaws and papooses It now appears that, since Custer's decat the Indians are wearing their clothes Perhaps it would do well now for the Inited States to keep on with the farce ountry.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE

In the senate on the 14th Mr. Shernan submitted the report of the conference commuttee on the joint resolution for the issue of silver coin. Mr. Jones spoke in oppo ition, when the report was agreed to and the impeachment trial resumed. Evans being still absent the court adjourned till Monday with the understanding that the trial shall then proceed. The senate resume consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill. The amendments proposed of the committee were agreed to and the senate additionard

In the senate on the 15th, a bill, reorted on Monday last by Mr. Wright, to extend the duration of the court of commissioners of Alabama claims, was passed with an announcement making the time January 2, 1877. The river and harbor appropria-25, 1677. The river and narrow appropriation bill was taken up. Mr. Paddock submitted an amendment providing for \$45,000 of \$125,000 appropriated for the improvement of the Mississippi, Missouri and Arkansas rivers shall be expended in improving the Missouri. Agreed to. Adjourned.

In the senate on the 17th the impeachment trial was resumed, but owing to the absence of Evans the senate siting as a court of impeachment adjourned till Wednesday. The senate then considered the river and The senate then considered the river and harbor bill. Mr. Thurman said it was true that the bill had broken down all party lines. It broke through everything. He did not think the government could afford to appropriate more than \$4,000,000 this year for the rivers and harbors, and it was a great fallacy to advocate the extravagance on the ground that the resources of this country were boundless. The debate was continued by Logan, Caperton, Wallace and Morton. Pending the discussion the senate went into executive session and soon adjourned.

In the senate on the 18th four thous nd copies of the testimony were ordered printed, which was taken by the special committee to inquire into the circumstance nel there will be a continuous railroad from | The morning hour having expired, the chair this city to to Fort Unan, a distance of over laid before the senate unfinished business, being the river and harbor appropriation bill, the pending question being on motion of Mr. Thurman to recommit the bill to the The Suez canal company declared its first dividend at the meeting of its stock holders on the 27th ult. The dividend was 1 88-100 francs per share, which, as the shares rate at about 756 francs each, is but a trifle over one-fourth of one per cent. which is the sole and entire return upon,

working order. The proposition for the as it originally passed the house approprineutralization of the canal, and for its pur- ated \$15,256,431. The senate added \$4,126,chase, or rather its support, by the maritime 790, and as now reported appropriated \$16,powers by annual contributions in lieu of 229,777. The total amount of reductions mie from the bill as it passed the senate was \$4,156,155. The sundry civil service bill last year appropriated \$26,644,350, or \$10,444,552 more than the present bill. He was unable to see any great saving to the government. In the reduction hade in conference committee from the bill as it passed the senate, so far as amounts were concerned, concessions were all made by the senate con-ferees. He was not satisfied with the bill as agreed upon in conference, but he thought it was the best bill that could be got under the circumstances. He then mentioned items constituting the reductions, among them the following: Public printing and binding, \$491,770; general expenses of the District of Columbia, \$500,000; revenue cutter service, \$25,640; courts in Utah, \$223,000; Smithsonian institute, \$20,000; \$223,000; Smithsonian institute, \$20,000; examination of retel archives, \$6.000; U.S. postal guide, \$10,000; mints and assay offices, \$64,000; public buildings at Cincinnati, \$50,000; Chicago, \$250,000; new buildings at St. Louis, \$150,000; navy yards and station, \$585,000; improvement of capitol grounds, \$100,000; temporary clerks in the treasury department, \$60,000; signal service, \$100,000; testing iron and steel, \$50,000; survey of public lands, \$72,000; collecting revenue from the sale of public lands, \$166,-116; purchase of Freedmen's bank building, \$325,000. He commented on various items, and argued that it would be necessary to pass a large deficiency bill for next year. As the bill had been agreed upon in conference, it provided that the public printershould be hand on the steamer Bostona, and threw him overboard. He committed many thefts about this time, and next mur dered an Irishman in Memphis, and robbed him of one hundred and forty dolars. Then he stole a mule, and was cut to the penitentiary and escaped. In 1875 he was tried in Memphis for hooting at a white man and killing a policeman. He was sentenced again to the penitentiary tor half a lifetime, and was hired out with other convicts to work, and escaped. On the twenty-fifth day of September, 1868, general Thomas C. Hindman, late of the confederate army, was brutally murdered. No clue to the murder was ever found, though large rewards were offered. Grant confessed before his death that he shot general Hindman in the neck with an Enfield rifle. He also shot and killed William H. Handberguel, of Rightmond. be made about summing up the case, and announced that three of the council for the defense desired to be heard. Manager Lord suggested that the time for argument be limited. He said only two of the managers desired to be heard on the question of fact, but if there were to be an argument as to but if there were to be an argument as to the effect of the two-thirds vote on the questhe effect of the two-thirds vote on the question of jurisdiction a third manager desired to be heard. Mr Carpenter said the counsel for the defense would argue all there was in the case, and he regarded this as one of the best points. Mr. Conkling submitted an order that three managers and three counsel may be heard in order as they may arrange among themselves. The order of Mr. Conkling was agreed to, and the senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned until tomorrow. Legislative business was resumed, and without important action, the senate adjourned.

> In the senate on the 20th Mr. Patterson submitted a resolution requesting the president to communicate to the senate, if not incompatiable with the public interest, any information he may have in regard to the recent slaughter of American citizens in South Carolina. Agreed to. Soon after the consideration of the arricles of impeachment were resumed and Mr. Blair, of the counsel, opened the argument for the defense. In conclusion Mr. Blair urged that

with the argument on the side of the prosecution in the absence of Mr. Carpenter, who was to reply, the senate sitting as a court, on motion of Mr. Conkling, took a recess for ten minutes. Upon re-assembling, impeachment proceedings were uspended temporarily and legislative business resumed. Mr. Windom introduced a bill to continue for ten days from date the provisions of the act to provide temporarily for the expenses of the government. Passed. Mr. Anthony introduced a bill authorizing the congressional printer to continue the public printing for a period of ten days in advance of the regular appropriation. Passed, The impeachment trial was then resumed, and it was annonneed that manager Laphan, who had been as appropriation. Passed, the impartment trial was then resumed; and it was announced that manager Lapham, who had been assigned to open for the prosecution, was too sick to go on tc-day. His place was taken by manager Lynde, who commented on the effect of a vote of less than two-thirds of the senate in favor of the jurisdiction, and argued that on the impeachment of judge Barnard various senators who voted against jurisdiction voted in Tarer of his conviction. The question of jurisdiction in this case has been decided according to law, and was binding upon all senators. He quoted various legal authorities in support of his views, and when he concluded, the senate sitting as a court adjourned until to-morrow. Legislative business was resumed, and a message was received from the house announcing the passage by that body of a bill to continue the act to provide temporarily o continue the act to provide temporarily or the expenditures of the government until uly 31st, and the senate concurred therein.

.djourned. In the senate on the 21st, the impeach ment trial was resumed, but on the statenent that Mr. Carpenter and manager Datham were sick, the senate, as a court, adjourned till Monday, and continued to discuss the river and harbor bill. The bill removing the political disabilities of George W. Jackson, of West Virginia, passed. The senate retuned to the question properly before it—the recommitment of the river, and harbor bill; pending the discussion of which t went into executive session and soon ad

HOUSE.

In the house on the 14th a resolution was adopted directing the secretary of the navy to prevent the destruction of the wreck of the monitor Tecumseh, sunk in the Mobile harbor, and to repurchase the wreck if neessary. The house then went into commitee of the whole, Mr. Blackburn in the chair on the private calendar. The bill to confirm certain land claims in the state of Missouri was discussed but no action reached. Mr. Lynde, from the conference committee on bill to amend bankruptcy act, made a report which was adopted. House then adjourned

In the house on the 15th Mr. Cannon uggested that the committee on invalid penions should an early day report a bil granting a pension to the children of the nen who fell under the lead of Gen. Custer. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Monroe in the chair, on the bill In the senate on the 19th consideraor the protection of the Texas frontier. Afer a short discussion, Mr. Dunnell opposing that part o the bill which allows U.S. troops to pursue murderers into Mexico, the committee rose for a few moments, and Mr. that the committee on pensions be instructed to report a bill for the relief of the families of those who fell under Gen. Cnster, but Mr. Jinks objecting the house again went into committee of the whole on the Texas bill. After a long discussion the committee voted the bill by sections, the first section providing for a military force on the Rio Grande, Wr. amended in several particulars. With was amended in several particulars. Without coming to a vote on the amendment the committee arose and the house adjourned.

In the house on the 17th the following vere among the bills introduced and referred: By Mr. Hoskins, appropriating \$100,000 for the continuance of the Wasnington monument. By Mr. Phillips (Kansas): authorizing the president to accept the services of volunteers from Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Dakota and Utah against the Sioux Indians. By Mr. Waddell: for the erection of an equestrian statue of General Custer in Washington. By Mr. Landers: for the immediate utililization of gold and silver bullion by certificates of value to encourage the coinage thereof, and to make the standard silver dollar a legal tender. Referred to committee of the whole on motion of Mr. Banks. By Mr. Eames: an addition to the bill for the re-Eames: an addition to the bill for the resumption of specie payments, requiring six per cent. of the amount of standing legal tender notes to be set aside every year until the legal tenders are of equal value with gold. The resolution of Mr. Piper for the appointment of a committee to proceed to California, after adjournment, to investigate, conjointly with a senate committee, or otherwise, the extent and effect of Chinese immigration, was adopted—ayes 185, nays 14. A bill to remove the political disabilities of P. G. T. Beauregard passed. Mr. McDougal introduced a bill granting pensions to the heirs of the officers and men killed in Custer's recent battle with the Sioux at increased rates, proportionate to Sioux at increased rates, proportionate to that of fifty dollars per month, to the legal pension of a lieutenant colonel. Referred. Mr. Lane introduced abili to pay the states of California and Oregon the expenses incurred in suppressing nIdian hostilities in 18.2 and 1873. Passed. Adjourned.

In the house on the 18th a bill was inroduced providing for the election of a governor, secretary, treasurer, auditor and superintendent of schools in the several territories. Mr. Kelley introduced a bill for the coinage of the standard dollar, the weight to be 4121/2 grains as provided for in the act of January 18, 1837, and to make it legal tender for all debts both public and private. Referred. The senate concurrent resolution making special committees of the two houses on the coolie question a joint committee was concurred in. The house then went into a committee of the whole with Mr. Norweal in the clayir to protect the Texas Monroe in the chair, to protect the Texas frontier. The pending question was amended and offered last Saturday by Mr. Smalls, of South Carolina, in connection with the Hamburg troubles, that no troops shall be withdrawn from South Carolina. At the close of debate Mr. Hancock moved a subclose of decade Mr. Inducers moved a smit stitute for Mr. Smalls' amendment, to the effect that no troops shall be taken from any state or service where the public interest re-quires their continuance. Mr. Smalls ac-cepted the substitute, and it was agreed to by 86 to 83. The committee then proceeded to the consideration of the bill authorizing the president to order troops to cross the Rio Grande in pursuit of robbers. Without action the committee rose and the house ad-

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reorganizing the army and the reduction of the proof the officers, which has been the point of difficulty between the two houses, is referred to a commission, which is to sit during recess. The report was agreed to and the bill now goes to the president for his signature. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Monroe in the chair, on the bill for the protection of the Texas frontier. Without disposing of the bill, adjourned.

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and above, in addition to such infantry force as may be necessary for garrition of duty, and to assign recruits to said regiments, so as to fill up each troop to number of one hundred privates, and they shall be required in that service. Mr. Randall made a conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill and explained it. After a long discussion the report was adopted. The bill now goes to the president for signature. Mr. Randall from the committee on appropriations reported a bill appropriating \$7.000 for the expenses of the joint select committee on Chinese immigration. Passed. Also a bill extending to the thirty-first of July the bill making temporary provision for the expenses of the government. Passed. Mr. Sampson from the committee on patents, response to the precision of the symptomic provided and sixty. Sampson from the committee on patents, response to the precision of the symptomic provided and sixty that the deceased members of the imperial family, thus obviating the necessity of their servants accommentation to such this is made from numerous layers of their paper, which are adhered by glue, prepared from fern roots and unripe persimmons.

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In the house on the 21st, a number of private bills were reported and acted upon, when the house went into a committee of the whole on the private calendar, the first bill being one conferring certain land claims in the state of Missouri. After discussion the enacting clause was stricken out and the bill was so reported to the house, which confirmed the action of the committee, and so the bill was defeated. The house adjourned

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

Currency-Porcelain, Ceramics, Pottery-Vegetable Wax-The Sec-retary's Office-Miscellany. THE BREWERY BUILDINGS.

This is called the brewer's building, and to the visitor who will survey its pretentious architectural display, and then enter, and wonder at the many hops required to advance this interest to its present position of importance, he will readily conceive how grandly significant is the onward march of lager; how weak-kneed drinks, soda, cider, and cobblers, yield in despair; and how the more vital fluids, cognac, whisky, and absinthe, tremble at the victorious progress of

devoted to a specialty—two hundred and The contents are malt, hops, barley, feed mills, mashers, washers, valves, malt bags, building represent two hundred and thir-generations. Let our people study Japan teen breweries and beereries, scattered and her resources, and the consequence over Europe and America, the principal will be a resulting profit. which in the latter country are the of the city of New York, city of Phila-delphia, and the states of Wisconsin, Ohio, Maryland, New Jersey, Michigan, and Illinois.

ground for the national flag. In ancient to these gentlemen for their efforts in accomplishing the to be desired great sun and moon crescent-shape, the flag shaped like a pennant. The Shioguns, of the Aslikaga family, introduced the the Aslikaga family, introduced the content of the Aslikaga family, introduced the content of the Aslikaga family, introduced the content of the centennial exhibition of 1876.

Austria exhibits some rare specimens of vertical flags four hundred years ago. Under the Shioguns of the Tokugawa family, the emblem of the sun alone fignissioners on the labama claims until the ured on the flag, and has now been list of January next, passed. The house adopted for the new flags of the different

Mr. Butts, is entitled to the seat. Mr. At centuries before the Chinese. The unity kins made a conference report on the army of the weight is called the "Mome," or appropriation bill. The motion in regard to the modern name of "Sen," which is the reorganizing the army and the reduction of the modern name of "Sen," which is the pay of the officers, which has been the

04, or nearly one and a half pounds, English. It varies according to the nature the protection of the Texas frontier passed, of the goods and the locality. For their after the rejection of the second section, by a vote of yeas 89, nays 96. The following is the text of the bill: That for the purpose of giving efficient protection of the country believes, and the second section, by measures of capacity for cereals, liquids, etc., they have the kaku—11 Do—100 the text of the bill: That for the purpose of giving efficient protection of the country believes, or one hundred and eighty litres, or one hundred and eighty litres, and are in the shape of thirty-nine, and are in the shape of wooden square boxes with a diagonal iron rod stretched across the top, the upper surface of which is on a plane with the rim of the box. One of the richest exnibits of the Japanese is their "Ikanba-i," from the name of the inventor. Something like "Papir Mache," only that this is made from numerous layers of

rial family, thus obviating the necessity of their servants accompanying their masters to the grave. I am assured this idea was heartily relished by the servants who as compensation for living imperially in the kitchen, were required to be buried in the same grave with their masters, while alive. In the 6th century a Corean tile manufacturer came to the capital to teach his profession, and from that to the 16th century continued to flourish. At this period a new article was introduced called raku, by a Corean. It was a common black earthenware. The beginning of the making of real porcelain, was under direction of Goro dayu Shonsui, a native of Ise who went to China, where he studied the art. On his return he settled in the province of Hizen, which is to-day the most im portant centre of the porcelain industry The different kinds of porcelain manu

factured by this pioneer and continued to the present are, Some-tsuki or blue, are painted with scobalt oxide under the glaze; the Kanyu or Hilki is the Cragull; the Seldzi or Seladon ware, the Arkai, or the red ware; and the Gosai, which latter means five colors. This is used for the porcelain painted with vitrifiable colors upon the glaze. It is now called Nishkide. In 724 A. D., a priest named Giyoki, introduced the potter's wheel into Japan. VEGETABLE WAY.

was special and violent—ensuing results tion of correspondents. It is produced from strong liquor, and their attendant from the fruit of several trees, belonging pernicious examples, has changed to gen- to the genus Rhus, amongst which the eral and conservative, tending to stupid-Rhus Succedirca is important. The lacity (in excess, I mean.) and harmless quer tree. Rhus Vernicifera, also yields rivalry. I cite the Tenton who drank wax. The Rhus Sylvestris is the wild seventy glasses on a wager, and then wax tree. The cultivated wax trees said, "Now, shentlemen, I drinks for were imported from the Loo Choo Ismine pleasure." Is lager beer intoxica-lands. The berries, the size of a small ting? Oh, no, of course not! But this pea, and united in bunches, contains the was a German who drank thusly. Could wax between the kernel and the outer an American do likewise? I can't say, skin. They are crushed, winnowed, I can't; can you? Then leave the questeamed, placed in hemp-cloth bags, tion open to temperance social debate, steamed again, and afterwards pressed in for it will be continuous. "In medio a wooden wedge by hand. To facilitate tutissimus," "keep the middle course," the flow of wax, a percentage of Te no is good advice, not to be intemperate nor abural (oil from Perilla of cimoides) is intolerant. Who can? I can't. As some added. This wax is made into candles; one suggested during our late war, had the art was introduced from Loo Choo we hung a score of leaders on each side, towards the end of the 10th century. it would have settled it. So, do you think, to hang a score of temperance or anti-temperance leaders will settle the question? I think not; so let us turn to the brewers' building again.

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The building is an immense affair to be evoted to a specialty—two hundred and "Ligustrum" Ibata. It is wonderful There has been a standing reward of seventy-two by ninety-six feet of wood. the variety of designs made from this The contents are malt, hops, barley, feed vegetable wax. Candles are painted and ice swimmers, hop kilns, kegs, hogsheads, malt shovels, barrels, rinsing machines, steep tubs, vats, tanks, funnels, veast steep tubs, vats, tanks, funnels, yeast States with the most productive fruits. sieves, cement floors, seamless bags, compound for lining barrels, stoves to dry fields of agriculture or horticulture, and hops, and all the material that is necesstheir assaults in any part of the world, sary to set up a first-class brewery, but can be reproduced in America, and Hence, any of the readers of this, by the necessity for this introduction is apcutting it out, will always have a guide parent, when we consider how different ele-for establishing an establishment by ments exhaust themselves, and a balance which, when their thirst becomes so ar- of power can alone be preserved by prolent and unquenchable as to demand moting supplanting gifts whose strength large quantities, they can absorb it at will take the place of the effect produc-wholesale rates. The exhibits in the tion of a coil devoted to a specialty for

THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE. This is really the executive head of the centennial movement, as from its fiat there seems to be no intelligent appeal. The experience of the secretary and the competent experts he has gathered in the I have made frequent allusion to this formation of his clerical staff, renders all country. Her marked sympathy with the rulings of the Hon. Jno. L. Camp-the United States in the centennial bell acceptable to the commission. The movement, also her material aid rendered staff of the office have been selected for in the variety and value of exhibits, this their intelligence and address, a necessity in itself will allow a more extensive no- in this case, as contact with the brains ice of a country, and a people, with and manners of the educated and polwhom our relations, social, in a certain ished of the circle forming the upper sense, educational to a degree; as I no-tice a great interest in the Japanese in the matter of educating their youth in of the office, P. C. De Sauque. Chief our country, and the increasing extent of auditing clerk, Wilfred Patterson; E.S. our commercial relations; hence it will Fletcher, chief bureau of correspondence; be of value to the general reader to know W. H. Landell, head of mailing departage few details not found in the school-ment; D. C. Hauxhurst in charge of the contract department. These gentlemen the comblem of the Japanese empired are the prominent aid to the office. As consists of the sun represented by a gold-correspondent of the Newspaper Union, en ball on a red ground for the imperial I am indebted to them for many courtestandard, and by a red ball on a white sics, and the country is under obligation Austria exhibits some rare specimens of

consideration of the articles of impeachment were resumed and Mr. Blair, of the counsel, opened the argument for the, defense. In conclusion Mr. Blair urged that bis client should be dismissed because there was not a legal two-thirds vote of the senate asserting jurisdiction. After some discussion as to whether a manager should go on service asserting some discussion as to whether a manager should go on service asserting in the contestant, and has now been thus specialty to northern Germany. Item to post that it can be considered the flag, and has now been discussed because there is departments.

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trated the earth thousands of years ago, when solidifying into carbon his intense heat, has awakened from his torpor, and bursts out in fire and smoke from his tenement to destroy or defructify. Germany makes a splendid exhibit of ceramics. I have alluded to those of Japan. The immense value of those of Jermany deserve special mention. The ceramic productions are prepared in small furnaces and gas muffle-furnaces. The fine crushing of glazing and enamel colors is performed with steam power in mill contrived for this purpose. The soot or lamp black is produced in furnaces. There are employed two professional chemists, a painter on porcelain to try colors on divers ceramic shards, four male and eight female workers in the artistic part of the factory making the exhibit. The products for the use of ceramics are supplies of liquid and torri-fied manufactures of metallic ingredients, gold, cobalt, uranium, iron, antimony, chrome, and alloyed with fluxes and reduxes. Liquid lustres are metallic oxides dissolved in volatile oil, mostly applied to glazed articles. Enamel colors are metallic oxide alloyed with fluxes in torrified powder, which compounded with turpentine oil are painted upon porcelain, or in water colors. When baked in an oven the fire is white heat. This valuable branch of industry was only introduced into Germany in 1868, and its progress is an exhibition of what can be done by a nation of workers and thinkers. Our people should study this principle of ceramics and apply it to our manufacturing interest; and there is no reason why it should not be that the vase of Vienna, the ceramics of Berlin, or the porcelain of China and Japan, may not be excelled in the United States. The rule in Germany is, that when working-men are sick, they receive one half pay, medicine and medical advice gratis. This is another European rule that should be adopted in this country. Austria shows egriots from Spalato, from which the far-famed Maraschino is produced. Elegant specimens of lace from Bohemia. The art school for lace making in Austria, which country exhibits the rare Bohemian lace, was founded in the year 1855, by her I. R. highness, the archduchess Sophia of Austria. J. B.

SITTING BULL AND THE SIOUX. Personal Sketch of the Savage Chief-Peculiarities of the Tribe when on the War Path.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Saturday give the following sketch of the Sioux chief, in a conversation with Mr. J. D. Keller, of that city:

Mr. J. D. Keller, of that city:
Mr. Keller was frem 1868 to 1873 clerk
of the agent at Standing Rock, and had
ample opportunities to get accuminted
with this tribe of bloodthirsty savages. in fact he lived among them so long that he learned to speak their language "like king Gambrinus. We are becoming a people of modified drinkers. What once was special and violent—ensuing results tion of correspondents. It is produced by the first the results of the graph of the general transfer of the graph writing boy). The word Sioux means "cut-throat." According to Mr. Keller's statement, the various bands of Sioux umber from thirty-five thousand to forty-five thousand, and are divided into the following different tribes: Unkapapa, Black Feet, Sans Arcs, Two Kettles, Upper Yanktonais, Lower Yanktonais, Santee Sioux, Burgklys, Minneconjons, and Galkas. Part of these live east and part west of the Missouri river. Otahka, (Sitting Bull), who led in the fight against Custer, belongs to the Unkapapas (dried beef eaters). Mr. Keller knows him well, and describes him to be about five feet in height. He has a large head, eyes and nose, high cheek bones; one of his legs is shorter than the other from a gun shot wound in the left knee. His countenance is of There has been a standing reward of \$1,000 offered for his head for the last eight years, by the Montana people, who been perpetrated in that territory. The Sioux, when on the war path, black their faces from the eyes down, the forehead being colored a bright red. When in mourning, and very eager to revenge the death of friends or relations, they cut their hair short and daub their faces with white earth. Their feats of horsemanship are wonderful. They consider the greatest act of valor to be the striking of their enemy with some hand instrument while alive, and, whether alive or dead, it is the first one that strikes the fallen foe that "counts the coup," and not the one that shoots him they do not always scalp. Their object in scalping is to furnish a proof of their deed and singuishes. deed, and give them to their women to dance over. They always attack in a sweeping, circling line, eagle-like, give a volley, pass on, circle and return on a volley. different eagle. When they kill one of the enemy there is always a rush to get the first crack at him so as to "count the coup," and then some Indian who was disappointed in getting a cut at the victim while alive scalps him. The Sioux camp with tepes (lodges) in a circle, making, as it were, a stockade, and when on dangerous ground they picket their ponies in the center. Mr. Keller is familiar with the ground where the disastrousengagement of Custer occurred. Concerning this he said; "My idea of the Custer slaughter is that the Indians had no women and children in their lodges, and had parapets dug under the lodges out of sight. Custer, thinking it a family camp, rushed into the center of their fort, where resistence would necessarily prove fatal. His only means of exame was after finding himself in

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command and retreat.

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For Senator, 7th Senatorial Dist. W. P. HOWELL.

E. H. ALLEN.

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun county, Ala. in the nex Legislature.

Woodruff's Letter of Acceptance

Following the conclave of the Spencer and Rice Radicals at Selma, we have Noadiah Woodruff's letter of acceptance and it first finds the light through a Hayes and Wheeler newspaper.

After an altogether unnecessary entirely too thin a display of coyness and hesitancy, he, pretendedly in response to the promptings of duty, announces himself an Independent candidate for Governor, and at once in a weak kind of way, peculiar to the Independent, procoeds to arraign the Democratic Administration. It is said that Judge Saffold, a Radical and the most visionary man we ever knew, assisted him in the litera-

sional politicians, cliques and rings," he proceeds to find fault with the debt setlaws and the various local acts of the Leg islature which gave relief to the taxpay-

Like all other Radicals, he howls about the public schools, but he don't tell us how he will improve them without more money and more onerous taxation. Any fool can object to the existing order of things, but a wise man only

The Legislature applished several Commissioners' Courts in counties of plundering the people of their counties. election of his county officers if they tax

and property of the people of Dallas county, as Judge of the Criminal Court his hind legs and howls over it.

The re-election of Houston, he says, will be an endorsement by the people of these acts. Therefore he, (Noadiah,) ought to be elected. If elected, he promises to run the State Government on "strict business principles." If this means that he will make the most money out of the office that he can, he is no doubt honest in this declaration. He went into the office of Mayor of Selma with the cry that expenses must be cut down. Well, the gas was cut off, and the pay of policemen and other poor employees of the city was reduced, but his own salary was raised several hundred dollars, and "on strict business principle" he took it. This little trans- being excluded from the county convenaction illustrates the hollowness of his tion because of his expressed preference professions of regard for the interests of for any candidate. The gentleman suppoor men. If he had been really the posed to have been thus treated was onpoor man's friend, he would have said by an elternate from this beat and the to his Common Council: "Gentlemen, delegate for whom he was alternate was do not raise my pay at the expense of present in the convention. No delegate the poor employees of the city. Let or alternate was wrongfully excluded. their pay be raised, if anyhody,'s is to be. I am wealthy and can live outside

did'nt say any such' thing, and that is the kind of poor man's friend he is.

We had rather vote for either Sheets or On the contrary, they say the beat will Peters than any such Democratic fraud. support the nominee almost to a man-They are flat-footed, outspoken rascals. He is treacherous, and as slimy and as sneaking as a snake. He cannot charm us like Sam Rice, nor does he rattle beis more contemptible than either of them.

The Independent candidate for the Legislature is at great pains to create Legislature, picking out here and there et, we do not ask them to rield one iota every act upon which he can possibly of Republicanism. State Journal (Rad). hang an objection; but nobody has ever body that has benefitted the people.

cutting down salaries and lopping off think. of useless offices, pursuant to the requirements of the Constitution framed by that Convention. He never tells the people of the debt settlement, by which Governor Houston and the Legislature saved the people of Alabama more than twenty-five millions of dollars, principal and interest. He never whispers a word in praise of the Legislature for repealing the infamous election law that encouraged fraudulent voting and made it a

felony to challenge a voter: not a word in eulogy of the new election law that restores to the citizen the right to challenge and secures a pure ballot-box .-He never tells the farmers of the various laws protecting their interests, such as For Representative Calhoun County | the sunset and sunrise bill, making it grand largery to steal any part of the

that the Legislature took off the sinking

fund tax. He don't cheap about the

management by which the penitentiary

has been changed from a source of ex-

pense to a source of annual revenue to

the amount of twenty-thousand dollars;

nor does he mention how the Legislature

without the payment of a cent retired

the fifty thousand dollars of penitentiary

farm bonds and gave to the State for

nothing a river farm worth one hundred

the Democratic members at the first ses-

sion of the last Legislature refused to

thus saving to the people six or seven

thousand dollars, when they could have

followed the law and the example of

in their pockets. He has no eye for any-

men. Words are nothing. The Colonel

may bellow like a bull of Bashan from

now until the election that he is a "dyed-

in-the-good" Democrat, but the fact still

stares us in the face that he is on the

urong side of the line. If, during the

war, a yankee soldier had put on a Con-

federate uniform and called himself one

of Lee's boys, he would have been no

Federal lines and shot at the Confederate

army, Professions won'tido. We judge

what an Independent candidate is by

the direction in which he shoots.

growing crop, and many other bills of like character. He bewails the fact that commercial drummers are made to pay

a license tax, but carefully conceals the fact that for the benefit of the farmer and stock raiser the license lax was taken off stud horses and jacks. While he bellows about the taxes he forgets to tell

rv task.

After the usual balderdosh of the Radical and Independent about "profestlement, the revenue bill, the school ers of some of the negro-ridden, carpetbagger-robbed counties. This is all. He proposes nothing, but leaves us altogeth-

As he is opposed to the debt settlement, we may infer that he is in favor of resorting to the miseralle and dishesorable expedient of Repudiation. So, if halis elected, the nearly many expect him, as far as he will be able, to tear up the debt settlement by which the people have been saved tens and tens of millions of dollars, and reopen the whole bond question for the purpose of carrying out his ill advised policy.

can suggest improvement.

Read the following from Bingham's fore the end of the Presidential camthe negro belt, who were outrageously paper, the Montgomers State Journal, paign. the organ of Spancer and his ming of the and established Boards of Revenue, Radical party, and see how the Radwhose members were to be appointed by licals view Independent. They are not the Governor from among the honest afraid of Independents, oh ne! They are Elicor Tribune: men of the counties. To this just meas- only afraid of "Houston and his tyure of protection to the hard-pressed rants." taxpayers he objects. According to No. | "Houston and his tyrants have oppressadiah, Sambo must be indulged in the ed and outraged Republicans, depriving them of their most sacred rights. They propose to outlaw all Republicans in Ala-

the people to death and steal every dollar of the money. That is the kind of privileges as citizens. The Independents propose to let Republicans alone; to make no distinctions on account of race. A brutal and corrupt negro held in his color or party, in the administration of hands to'a great measure the lives, liberty | the laws. In a word, they propose to recognize the right of every citizen to the equal benefits of laws. Our choice is beween these parties. Republicans will of Selma. His ignorance was dense; not fail to support the Independent tickhis conduct outrageous. The Legisla- et, if they would maintain their rights ture abolished him, and Noadiah sits on and citizenship."

hang its harp on the willows. If Hous- carnest support. ton is defeated in August by Woodraff and his Independent "leggers," the ture and says he will defeat Houston ten thousand votes.

It is all fol de rol about any delegate

Look closely into the Independent's

Several citizens of Rabbit Town beat request us to say that it is true the del-The whole letter is weak, and brands egates from that beat withdrew from the ts author as mediocre in intellect, am- convention, under instructions, but that pirious in design, and unscrupulous in that don't signify the voters of the beat the means he employs to reach an object. will support any Independent candidate.

We are, and have been, Republicans since the birth of the Republican party. As we understand them the principles of the Republican party are the equality of fore he strikes like Alex White; but he all nen before the law, free speech, free press, free schools. To sum them up, they are human rights. We do not propose to sacrifice any of these in giv ing our humble support to the Indepen-dent ticket now before the people. In dissatisfaction with the last Democratic advising Republicans to sustain this tick

Of course not, a Radical can support an heard him refer to one single act of that Independent without any great strain on party principle; but how a Democrat He has no praise for the act calling can is beyond our comprehension. the Constitutional Convention, with all Democrats when you hear the Radical its resultant advantages to the people of party in the State hurahing for the Inde-Alabama: no good word for the acts pendents, it is time for you to stop and

Spencer's pimp, Chas. E Mayer chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, is out in an address to the Republicans of the State urging them to support Independents. In the course of the address he says. "The gentlemen upon the Independent ticket are not Republicans; yet as the result of their elec-tion many things which the Republicans desire, may be confidently expected.

Yes, exactly. If Independents are elected they will carry out the Republican policy. With such declarations as these before us, Democrats would do well to slip into the Governorship by the study long before they burn their fingers with the Independent business.

The Barbacue.

The barbaeue and public speaking here on Thursday was a grand success. Early in the morning people began pouring from the country & by eleven o'clock there were as many as twenty-five hondred people on the ground. Gen. Morgan, who was the guest of Judge Walker, was escorted to the grounds by a body of mounted men headed by Gen. Juo. II. Forney and the splend id brass band from Oxford. He was introduced by Judge Walker, who made a brief but telling speech by way of starting the ball, and for three hours held his vast audiance of ladies and gentlemen spellbound dvring the delivery of one of most powerful and forcible speeches it has ever been our good fortune to listen to. We cannot old Zack told them very plainly unless attempt even a synopsis of it in our limited time and space. Suffice it to say it did great good in arousing our people to of this the leading mon of each faction a just sense of the responsibility devolve of the Radicals had prevailed upon thousand dollars. He don't tell that ing upon each individual voter and a thorough appreciation of the necessity for acdraw mileage at the Christmas recess, tive work from now until the day of election. Neadiah Woodruff and Sam Rice to be called an "Independent ticket?" were unmercifuly castigated to the delight of his audience, and every body desires white rule and economical adother Legislatures and put that amount went away from the ground thoroughy can vote for such a ticket, conceived in convinced that Neadigh is more deservthing good that they have done, but he ing of the execution and contempt of fathers Spencer, Strobach and Donnie mounts that old sore backed harse of the honest men than any Radical in the State Blue White. revenue bill, supposed to belong to some poor widow, and charges upon the pressed prefound contempt for those unserupations, and the "word" is being pressed prefound contempt for those circulated all through this black belt by men, who while the Democratic party has circulated all through this black belt by done so much for the country and are just night meetings, that by the aid of a few renegade Democrats the negroes are once points of Democratic legislation as furiously as Don Quixote charged upon the windmills. So do the Radicals. The loft, State and Nation, from the hands news of the combination was received now of formally and the instrument?

Independent candidate says he don't Independent candidate says he don't little flaws in its work and bawling when told he is in line with them and firing the same sort of shot into the dem- Hook hawled beef, beef, through white sepremacy in Alabama. the streets of Philadelphia, when We must work; we must see that evhe don't stop. By their acts we judge

mule tax particularly.

After the speechs, dinner was announced and the vast crowd filed in ordely and quietly and partook of refreshment. less an enemy as long as he stood in the There was an amply supply of barbacued meat and bread for all, and provisions to spare. Throughout the day the greatest aulet and good order prevailed. Gen.

A Card.

Morgan promises to be with us again be-

Monford, Ala., July 18, 1874.

DEAR SIR-I have recently learned that it is being circulated in your county that I propose running as m; indepen-

unite my political fortunes with the Republican party, I shall seek a more reputa-blachannel of admission into its ranks than ent Democrat is a misnomer, and only a that way. - Montgomery Advertiser. short cut to Radicalism. I would infinite-

ly prefer the fermer to the latter.

The proudest legacy I hope to leave my children, when I am dead and gone, of this State is E. U. Grandin, is a good Government; and my only hope only known among the lawyers of Ala. Independent candidates for the Senate eratic administration. And I am sure and House of Representatives are spring that I could not be persuaded to lend settling here about the time that modern that is a prince of the state. If my name or influence to produce a divi-Woodruff is elected and these Indepension in our party, the fruits of which and than that of an Alabamian. From Granding would be gathered by the opposition, and din's part history in this State, we had whoever receives the nomination at Gads din's past history in this State, we had Respectfully,

and his Independent "leggers," the State will certainly go for Hays and Wheeler in November. Woodruff counts was costing the State \$10,000 a year over of the State. He is known among the on getting the Democratic vote given to and above expenses. It is now paying profession as a "corporation shark" Independent candidates for the Legisla- enough over and above all expenses, to with "all that the name implies." He pay the salaries of the Governor. Secre- is the bired attorney of various railroad

> faction of knowing that he nominated Geo. E. Spencer for U. S. Senator in the Court-house Legislature and supported the bill doubling the taxes of the people of Alabama. He is now candidate on the Radical ticket for State Treasure. If he could have his way there would be no lack of taxes levied on electioneering among the negroes, in the people to fill the Treasury, however Henry Bleving negro barber shop, for

CONGRESSIONAL CONVEN-TION

To the Democratic and Conservative People of the 7th Congressional District of Alabama:

Owing to the fact that the general State election comes off on the 7th day of August next, and the 9th day of August having been fixed as the time, and Gadsden as the place of holding a Convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent said 7th District in the 45th Congress of the United States and the time intervening not being sufficient to enable the delegates from the counties most remote from Gadeden to arrive there by the 9th, therefore:

By authority of a majority of the Disriet Executive Committee, the meeting of the Convention is postponed until by an active or a passive part in the cour the hour of 12 o'clock M., on Thursday, the 10th day of August, 1876.

hause of the Democratic and Conservative to him. party will please publish. JAMES A. REEVES,

Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative party for the 7th Congressional District.

Woodraff & Co. Worse than Sheats and Peters.

MARION, ALA., July 22, 1876. Editors Adverticer: - The combination predicted some two weeks ago, in my he Radical party and the so-called dependents. has been made, and, as a result, we have a ticket headed by N. Woodruff, the salary-grabber, for Governor. He doubtless hopes to be able votes of the negroes and a few soreheads as he did into the Mayoralty of Selma. And this, forsooth, is an "Independent saled!" Independent of what? Woodruff no doubt may say very truly that he is independent of the Democratic party; but can he truly say he is independent of Spencer, Mayer, Strobach, Rice and the colored troops? Is he not really a worse enemy to our party and the success of good government in this State than either Peters or Sheats? Has he not allowed himself to be used as a means of reconciling the two heretoford irreconcilable factions of the Radical party, and thus jeopardize to some degree he success of the Democratic ticket in

August? In a private conversation with a rathr prominent Radical of this county a lay or two ago, he remarked that Jere Haralson and one or two of his friends had tried to obtain us ney from old Zach Chandler, Chairman of the National Republican Executive Committee for campaign purposes in Alabama, and that and united sh some one ticket, he would not give them one cent, and as a result Woodruff to head the ticket and call it (to catch those gudgeons who swallow a naked hook) the "Independent ticket." Now is that not a brautiful arrangement No true Damocrat or Congressive, who ministration of the State Government. such a manner, and having for its god-

of the spoiler, are voing about, picking bere the leading negro politicians posted in haste to the different precincts of the county and exhorted them once more to

we thought of our Independent candidate, attack on our lines, and on the evening the burden of whose song has been in of the 7th of August we shall be rejoiced this campaign complaints at the work of in the knowledge that we have triumphthis campaign companies at the work of cl completely; that the entire field is the Democratic party generally and the ours; that Woodruff and his mongrel ours; that Woodruff and his mongrel see a stranger or a member of another church crew are consigned to the political and furnished with a book. Cannot the wis low in the United States Senate to good institution.

SANON. Mr. N. Woodruff.

little political reputation he has to the Radical party. He voted for Pelhan-for Congress in 1802, and he has always been regarded as one of Alex. White's persistent followers. Under that leaderhip he has landed in the Radical camp, where it was predicted he would when he took the shoot he did last year. Before he is voted for for Governor the dent candidate for Congress in this dis Shelby Sentinel wants Mr. Woodruff, to rise and explain his vote for Ben Tur-Suffer me to say, sir. that the rumor ner, a negro for treasurer of Dallas counwholly gratuitous and an unmitigated ty, and also his vote for Roddy Thomas. slander. Whenever I obtain my consent to inegro, for Judge of the Selma Criminal Court, and also his vote for Pelham for Congress. This kind of voting which Mr. Woodinff is charged with indulgthat of an independent candidacy. I can ing in does not look as it he was much respect an honest Republican. Independ- of a Democrat. Democrats don't vote

The candidate of the Spener, Mayer, Rice, Smith crowd for Attorney General batha as having been the friend and confidant of Busteed, and sion in our party, the fruits of which and Grandin! dear to any other heart ture, the Democratic party may as well den will receive my cordial, zealous and supposed that his claws were to be confinel to the task of raking insolvent railroads from the hands of the stockhold ers, in defiance of law, but it appears that tary of State, Attorney General, Auditor, bond holding rings in New York, which Treasurerr. Superintendent of Education | have railroad bonds of the State of Alaand the Warden. Is not this a good reason for voting for his re-election.

Montgomery Advertiser.

John Sand if elected Attorney General will have a fine opportunity of doing bonds, and if elected Attorney General will have a fine opportunity of doing so. His election would raise a howl of Mr. W. B. Harris has the proud sat- joy among the bon sholders of New York who awn bonds fraudulently issued in favor of railroads in Alabama. Montgomery Advertiser.

A letter from Se'ms, dated Sunday last, says: The In lependent candidate for Governor, N. Woodruff, was to-day be. I am wealthy and can live outside Look closely into the Independent's the splary. They cannot. Do not cut mouth, and see if you don't find wool in the answer the demands of the tax- as Mr. Woodruff will surely find out on gatherer.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Grant to be Propitiated.

There is a good deal of method Grant's madness. He has sulked and felt soured ever since the Cincinnati Con vention, but especially since the publica tion of Hayes's letter of acceptance The managers insisted upon making part of it so emphatic as to offend Grant's pride. Other causes have loosened hi tongue of late, and he has spoken with the utmost freedom of the gross injustice of this attack, which he says was inspired by disappointed enemies.

But while indulging in this sort of

comment, and sometimes when he could not be held to strict account for his uteran ces, he never lost sight of the effect to be produced on the candidate and his conscience keepers by such free speech He knows what power the Administraion can exert through its mighty pat ronage, and a disciplined army of a hundred thousand officeholders, either ing campaign. He has intended that Hayes and his friends should realize the full value of this influence, and be Papers in the District friendly to the guided accordingly in making advances Having held the highest and best of-

fices that the country could confer since the close of the civil war; having tasted the sweets of power and enjoyed the luxuries of great pay and little service, i goes hard with Grant to confront excluon from these honors and exioluments and to return to private life, for which he has no taste or inclination. He likes the excitement of public posts enjoys its incense and adulatation, and especially loves the large emoluments and op portunities afforded by official station. By standing buck and even threaten

ng occasionlly, he has brought the party leaders who are conducting the Hayes campaign to his feet. A perfect under standing is soon to be effected between the high contracting parties, by which Grant is to throw the whole force of the Administration into the canvass, repent the old game in the South, and follow Morton's lead in an aggressive sectional policy, inflamed by outrages manufactured to order or by bloodshed incited by fiendish malignity. The programme already marked out, and was foreshad-owed by Morton in the recent debate with Merrimon.

The consideration to be given to Grant for this service depends necessarily upon success, which will of course intensify zeal and animate all his efforts. It is proposed, if Haves should be elected, and he House of Representatives be carried by the Republicans, to divide the Union into two millitary districts, with the rank and pay of General now held by Shernan, giving one to Grant and the other olan, though less in some respects than what Grant would wish to dictate, if he could have his own way, is still satisfacors, and is tempting in view of his cer tain retirement on the 4th of March from all connection with public affairs. It offers him a dim hope of high comman and incites his ambition to secure the prize. Hence the bargain will he consummated, and the country may look forward to the most violent political campaign that has ever been witnessed. New York Sun.

[Communicated.]

Jacksonville, Ala. July 29, 1873.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN: Why is it, that upon the introduction the Organ in our churches, vecal music almost causes except by the choir?

Why should not others sing besides the choir? Let us quote a few lines.

1. "Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous, for praise is comely for the apright."

2. "Praise the Lord with harp; sing unhim with the Psality and an instrument

3. "Sing unto little fiew song; play skilully with a loud noise." Are there none right-ous but the choir.

trol, or should control the church music. mule, mule, mule, like Johnny "rally round the flag" and overthrow congregation are not generally skilled in and the congregation. The members of th imusic vet they can sing, and they desire, and love to participate in this part of dithe streets of Philadelphia, when we must work; we must see that evaluate the streets of Philadelphia, when we must work; we must see that evaluate the workship. But they do not know, eighting over its delivered over the does his duty. Let the alarm be sound-there the works or the air to be used, until partnership for the purpose of doing a great control of the purpose of the great control of the purpose of the great control of the purpose of the great control of the great co ance from British Tyranny. Right here ed, the long rod beat against this night the music begins, and may be not one-fourth

> but cannot distinguish the words. The singing is without lining, and not one-fourth of the church members have books: and it is a rare piece of politeness to social infamy they so well deserve, and of the charch officials, and the leaders of that there is no danger of having an music devise a remody for this cri?? Har-Aleck White elected to introduce "Force many is the chief support of almost every Bills" in the United States Senate to good institution. How can a christian atcompel white people to send their chit- tend service at a church of another denomithe entire ervice, the words not lined and asic or words, and retain his ecoanimit. He has need of all the faith of the Baptists, the spirit of works of the Methodists, and Mr. N. Woodruff is indebted for what the persever once of the Presbyterian, to fortify him ag. inst a feeling of neglect, and being slighted: Nay, it takes the patience of Job, the meckness of Moses and a heart full of grace, to keep him right, on such occa-

> > In conclusion, will the church officials generally, tole this matter into serious and prayerful consideration, and devise means to remedy this evil, and to improve church

> > Can it not be so arranged that not only the choir, but each member of the church and congregation, may if they choose, know one week before what music and words are to be used; and if not so long before hand, at least that they may know in the early part of the day, and have access to the piecrs to be sung and the ransic also?
> > "O come, let us sing anto the Lande let us make a joyful noise to the Rock of our salvation." "O sing auto the Lord a new salvation." "O sing unto the Lord a no song: Sing unto the Lord all the earth."

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the following named persons are as ted Inspectors of said Election; for respective election Precincts in said y, as hereinafter fighed, to-will For Pre. No. 1,) W A Driskell Jacksonville. A J Aderholt D W Warlick, R A Riley, Returning Officer, Pre- No. 2, J L Green

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he Calhoun County Grange will be held here about the day of October. Great prefron is going on to make it a ess. When the State election er we shall have much to say his praiseworthy enterprise.

any one in town or country copy of "Flush Times in Alma," we would like to borrow or a few days:

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The last County Grange was held with Ladiga Grange, at Lozahatchie Lodge, just over the Cherokee county line. The proceedings were important, highly instructive and havmonious, among which per doz 12½ @ 20c were preliminary arrangements for 85c holding the County Fair at this 5.50 @ 61c place in October next. A sump-6.00 @ 7c thous and bountiful dinner was 50c furnished by the accomplished Ladies of the neighborhood, and the members hospitably entertained by 25 a 35c members nospitatory entertained and second the generous and liberal citizens of the vicinity. Flattering reports of 51 a Sc the crops, with the exception of so a 1 00 m. wheat, were made from every sec-35 a 40c tion of the county. A larger yield is promised than for many years 50 a 50 previous.

About 3 o'clock, A. M. Sunday the alarm of fire was given, and soon the whole population of the Rabbit Town, 20 town was aroused from sleep. It proved to be at the residence of John A. DeArman, some half mile 1 35 a 1 65 from the public square. The buil-85 a 1 00 ding was entirely consumed, while most of the furniture was saved. We learn that the house was insured for fifteen hundred dellars.

Tuesday was so cold here that winter clothing was speedily brought into requisition.

Norman Bellamy brought to this office last week, some stalks of Hungarian Millet that measured 5 feet 6 inches in length, with heads six inches long.

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A bet of one hundred dollars was offered here Monday that the Independent presented us some melon Thurs- fine pair of boots was offered that he Costiveness, Patpitalisa of the Hart lieur day, among which was a curiosity would not get six hundred votes. Nei- burn, Water-brash, grawing and berring

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ALEXANDRIA.

Messrs. Editors:-I see that locals are all the go now, so it is time for Alexandria to step for- land, lying two and a quarter miles west ward and tell you what her people a nice small farm. Will be sold exare doing. Business dull, but I tremely low, & time given on two-thirds. think our merchants are doing as of the purchase money. Enquire at this on exhibition some panels of much business as merchants at other places for the dull season.

Crops are fine, both cotton and corn, and it would do you good kind extant. No farmer, who just to ride through this valley at this season of the year to see the fine crops, especially this year after so many nice growing showers. We have had good rains all this year. Our farmors have got up a rivalry, to see who can excel the other in the Editor acknowledges cour fine stock and good crops. I am es at the hands of Mesers Bel- glad to see this spirit so obvious ses at the hands of Messrs Bel- glad to see this spirit so obvious TNDER and by virue of a Decree by & Wyly, the younger, who among our people. The Grangers of the Probate Court of Calhoun one of the neatest stands on the have done this much good. I am bacue ground, Thursday. We glad to see this organization provthe young gentlemen realized ing itself. Some of our farmers I will, as the Administrator of said Wm:
Hogan, sell to the highest bidder, are complaining of grasshoppers. I am afraid they are going to do

> injury to the crops. nies are the order of the day with the seast of Oxford the observed Real our young people. Good doal of Estate, to-wit: The south west fourth of section twenty-five: also 10 agrees off our young people. Good deal of lastate, to-with the south west fourth of section twenty-five; also 10 acres off of the south side of the north west between Allen and Sheid; but I am of the opinion that Allen will south east fourth of section 25; also the come out ahead.

reading of your paper that some the Coera Land District. Als. as the property of the Estate of said William Hogan, deceased. is awfully troubled with ticks. I e have seen an Irish potato think some means should be devithe farm of Ed. L. Woodward, sed by which the poor fellow can thirds on a credit until the first day of ourse to the CENTENNIAL, or to any other eshape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross, that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross that is 7 get rid of the infamous insects; the shape of a cross that i a contribution to buy a tiek rake. July 8, 1876-41.

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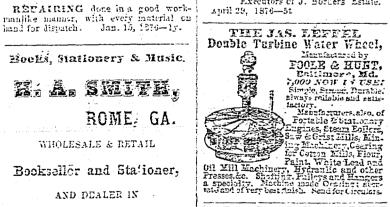
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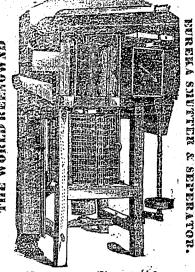
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[Air-Dixie.] In the land of corn and the land of cotton Radical rogues are ripe and rotten—Look away! look away!
All too long have the rascals raied as, Gobbied our cash and tricked and fooled Look away! look away!

So I mean to vote for Tilden, For Uncle Sammy Tilden! O., Tilden 8 side I'll stand with pride, And work and vote for Tilden.

Honesty now is what's the matter; All the thieres we'll force to scatter— Look away! look away! Driving the rats from the tressary bulk C earing the track for our Sam Tilden— Look away! look away!

CHORUR-So I mean to vote for Tilden, Whisky rings and revenus robbers, Salary grabbers and ruilroid jobbers— Look away! look away! Leeches that stick to the public pockets— All must go up and away likerok Rets— Look away! look away!

CHORUS-So I mean to vote for Tilden Nort and south are again united, Equal and free, and no one slighted— Look away! look away! Tuck in your shirt that's dirty and bl Such a foul frand can fool nobody— Look away! look away!

CHORUS-So I mean to vote for Titden, etc Justice and truth have long been scanted, Honesty now is the thing that's wante
Look away! look away!
Look alive then, and be sure to remen
Vote for reform, boys, next NovemberLook away! look away!

Grant and the "Sucked Orange." N. Y. Herald,

The reason assigned for the extreme acts of authority on the part of the president is that he was concerned in the whisky ring and the Indian frauds, and wishes to punish the presecutors of Bel-knap and Babcock. This is the motive assigned by the president's enemies; but we have too much respect for general Grant to accept it. But is he not doing he can to confirm this impression? Will not the country think that this silent, swift vengeance upon Dyer and the rest is only susceptible of one explanation. Our complaint lies in the senate and the house. The president is by no means an irresponsible officer. He as much a servant of the people as Yaryan, and entitled to no more consideration. It is the duty of the senate, who advises with the president in all his appointments, to know why all these changes are made. It is the duty of the house to protect the people against these constant aggressions, these daily exhibitions of personal government. We are tired of this manifestation of Casarism n its worst form. The republicans in the house and senate assume a terrible responsibility in consenting to these tyrannical freaks. It is natural that a man so stolid and selfish as Grant should care nothing about the party. The party to him is a sucked orange, and so he treats it. The leaders must end this business, or else the fair, auspicious campaign of Hayes will fall into night, and the peowill rise against him as the only zilable representative of a Casarism which alarms and offends the nation.

Afraid to Check Grant. N. Y. Herald.

It is agains the anti-republican administration that the anger of this country Hayes is not responsible for Grant's cause of civil service reform. Is there acts; that Hayes took pains to ignore any reason why it should fool itself again Grant in his letter; that the canvass should have no relation to the administration. The country will not think so when it sees Cameron, Conkling, Morton and the chiefs of the party surrounding the president and sustaining him in his arrogant assumption of power. The truly, country will say, and what confidence can we have in a party whose president than harem eunuchs over a suitan? They see that the president has them a large share of patronage, and because of this they are dumb. All this time the fair canvass of Hayes and Wheeler darkens. Mutterings are heard on all sides. The mass meeting in New York was conspicuous for the absence of men who give strength to republicans in this city. The country shows a profound disatisfaction, not with Grant alone, but with the republican party, and more especially with the senate. It is well ough for Grant to treat the party as a sucked orange, but why should the elected Grant. It has defended and sus-republican leaders permit it? That is tained him throughout all these eight were to say "check" to Grant to-morrow if his party had not stood by him. He his game of Casarism would stop. But and his party are one. Yet the republican no one has the courage to do so. Unless party think that, by confessing their sins, it is stopped, and the Washington they will be forgiven; and retained in end of this personal government-Hayes sense. and Wheeler will be defeated by as large a majority as Scoot and Graham, or Greeley and Brown.

Markth e Difference Rochester Union.

ministration a single reformer was developed in Benj. H. Bristow, who, as secretary of the treasury, exposed and prosecuted the whisty thieres. For doing this, and especially for putting Grant's man, Babcock, under indictment and on trial, he was assailed and conspired against by the whole administration erew, defeated for nomination by the Cincinnati convention, and finally driven out of the cabinet and out of

During the last few years the greatest reformer of the period was developed by the democracy of shis state in the person of Samuel J. Tilden. In the capacity of a private citizen he broke up and scattered Tweed ring to the end of the earth, and the democratic party and good men of all parties made him governor. As and the democratic party and good men of all parties made him governor. As keration," said a Georgia darkey the governor he has broken up canal and other rings, and stopped the "extraordinary" appropriations for useless public and parties public expenditure, and reduced taxation one-same time."

"DEY and no nigger on de top side or no pointe it. He said to numsen: There is another chair; let us confer immorphism the family who own bandaged head, "what can sing a hymn and proportion of the first families." Apparently, all these first families have sent their chairs and then only from the exceptionally and then only from the exceptionally half-reduced it to a rate lower than that which prevailed before the war him down for this work of reform, as the republican party has struck down Bristow, nominated him at St. Louis for president; and the democratic party and good men of all parties will elect him by an overwhelming majority of the popu-

lar and the electoral vote. Mark the difference.

public service.

Is Haves the Candidate of Don Cameron Why is it that some of your smart newspaper men do not show up Hayes as a man unfit to be trusted with the office of president, from the following facts: First-Ex-Gov. Noves, who is the

right-hand and most trusted adviser of Hayes, is notoriously a corrupt man. politically. He is known in this state "The Great Indexer," having won that title by illegally charging the city of Cincinnati and Hamilton county \$15, end for indexing some law records a few ered fire of a great civil reformer. - St. years ago. The robbery of the public Louis Times. was fully expessed in the Cincinnati En-

quirer, and the exposure was one cause his defeat when he last run for a governor against Allen. He ran thousands of votes behind his ticket.

Secondly-Hayes is a very indolent lazy, insipid man, utterly deficient in executive ability, who has had greatness thrust upon him. He is like plastic wax the hands of his friends, and would be facile instrument of the shrewd and unprincipled politicians who have ruled issairs in Washington during Grant's ad-

ministration.
Thirdly—He is a bitter partisan, and he should be clected will administer he government no better than Grant as done. Jim Blaine is his model of a statesman, and I have repeatedly heard im denounce the investigations of pubas being all wrong.
"No, no! Let no one expect anything

in the way of reform in Haves if he unfortunately be elected. Although a bitmen who have controlled and corrupted | were transfused into him." the republican party. I have myself heard him say that he owes his nominatian to Don Cameron; and to any one who knows the governor, that alone speaks volumus. His kind, innocent, lazy ways make us all like him personally; but he is no more fit to be presi dent than he is to navigate an ocean steamer around the world

Grant in 1870 and Hayes in 1876–Six of one and and Haifa Dozen of the Other.

Buffalo Courier. If any of our reform-desiring friends are in danger of being carried off their feet by Mr. Hayes' eloquent disquisition on the abuses of the existing civil service system, we beg to remind them that the same thing has been said before, quite as forcibly, and that too by no less a personage than the individual whom he aspires to succeed. The following extracts bring together the utterances of president Grant in his second annual message, dated Dec. 6, 1870, and of Gov. Hayes in his letter of acceptance of 1876:

GRANT IN 1870. HAYES IN 1876.

Always favoring practical reform. I respect fully call your attention steading, which I would like to see remedied by the congress. It is a reform in the civil service of the country. I would have it go beyond the mere fixing of the tenure of clerks and employer, who do not require "the mere fixing of the tenure of clerks and employer, who do not require "the mere fixing of the tenure of clerks and employer, who do not require "the sensio" to make their appointments complete. I would have it govern not the tenure but the management of the sample of the monagement of the tenure to the tenure to the tenure to the tenure to the proper discharge of their imposed upon our sensitive to the tenure tenure to be abolished, as that for finding places for constituents. The present system does not complete the should require the best men, and often not even fit men for public place.

The country is familiar with the fate Istration that the anger of this country is familiar with the fate at the head of the war department—V. Haves is not responsible for Grant's professions of devotion to the Y. Express. by trusting to those of Hayes?

St. Louis Times, sum of \$525,000,000, affording an annual laden these senators with honors, giving relief to the people of \$240,000,000-n sum sufficient to pay off our total indebtedness in fifteen years. He has illustrated his theory in his own state, March next. The example thus set can in all portions of the country.

At the Confessional,

Albany Argus. The republican party elected and rethe astonishing puestion. If the senat years, Grant could have done no harm government shows some respect for the power to perpetuate their rascalities imposed upon the country seals their fate.

CURRENT OPINION.

HAYES borrowed almost all of his ideas During the whole course of Grant's ad- Reform is a subject but little treated of in the Cincinnati resolutions. - Cleveland Plaindealer.

> THE New Orleans Republican reports that "Longfellow confessed ignorance when asked by Dom Pedro why Americans built their fences so near currant

> bushes. WHAT a happy man is Bryant! like Walter Scott, appreciated and henored hy his own generation -living a posthumous life and enjoying his immortality as he goes along.

centennial year two boys have been born He must have had great talent for sitto every girl, and a very five article of ting. The suspicion will develop itself boy in every instance, too. Does this here that the father of his country never mean another war or merely less talk? "Dey an't no nigger on de top side er

Custer's family will hardly suffer from want. The general had an insur-The democratic party instead of striking ance on his life of \$5,000, and beside this the house yesterday appropriated \$50 each per month for the father and mother of the Custer brothers. "Give me one, because I do not mean

> swains suing for kisses, than to grown-up men s eking the presidency. Mr. Haves is weak to puerility.—Brooklyn Engle. A HOPEFUL contemporary remarks: "Our government has lived one hundred years, despite sixteen years of radical rule, and any government that can stand that need have no fear whatsoever of

WHEN Rutherford B. Hayes arose in congress, and in a subdued tone submitted the petition of the Cincinnati postoffice cierks for more pay, everybody knew that there was in him the smoth-

OF reform on the Hayes plan the Kan- toler .- Peorla Democrat.

sas City Times says: "The first act of Tyner as postmaster general was to consult with the chairman of the Indiana republican committee as to the placing of spoils where they will do the most good toward carrying that state in Octo-

ber." HAYES contributed \$300to the crusa ders two years ago, was an original know-nothing, is said to be a member of the American alliance, indorses Grant's administration, ran for office twice, after having solemnly promised his competi-tors that he would not be a candidate, and now boasts that he "stands by his record."-Evansville Courier.

A WESTERN editor's account of a transfusion of blood into a rival: An lic abuses now going on in Washington enormous jackass was procured from the country and taken up into the editorial rooms. The surgeon opened its femoral artery near the neck, and carefully inserted an old piece of gas pipe. This ter partisan, he is as unsuspecting as a was connected with Mr. Brown's jugular child, and would be led by the nose by vein, and about four buckets of blood vein, and about four buckets of blood

THE fact that Gov. Hayes, in his letter of acceptance, promises the office-holders that he will not turn them out, but will rather give them a life tenure ought to make them comfortable under the assessments now being levied upon them for campaign purposes. It is evident, however, that their contributions must be heavier than usual this year .-

In speaking of times past and gone an xchange remarks: "One hundred exchange remarks: "One hundred years ago a woman did not lose caste by wetting her hands in dish water or ruboing the skin off her knuckles on a wash-board." Ah! those were good old times! Few boys now living have ever seen their mothers grow red in the face and jump up and down as the handle of a wash-tub broke off.

An Alabama man writes as follows concerning a chicken cholera remedy; Last year I lost upward of one hun dred chickens. I tried every remedy I could hear of, without success. This year I have given my chickens a feed or two every week of onions tops boiled and mixed with meal, and kept a little sack of tar in the trough, and have found it successful-have not lost a chicken. My neighbors and the tenants on our place have lost nearly all they had."

THERE is no doubt about the meaning of Hayes' letter of acceptance in relation to civil service. He therein invites the co-operation of the hundred thousand ofice-holders and gives notice he will re tain them if they perform, not their offi-cial but their political duty in the present campaign. He is chained hand and foot to Grantism, and dare not manifest the slightest opposition. The people have suffered enough from the present administration, and propose to make an entire new deal.—Pittsburg Post. If political men should be judged by

hose who make places for them, then Gov. Hayes is the shadow of Morton, Cameron and Conkling, each of whom contributed his share of the full strength at Cincinnati, to give him the nomination. As men are created politically and one with half an eye can see where a man like Haves will break up. The mer who nominated Hayes will be the cabi -Morton to succeed Fish, Conkling in the treasury, and Cameron where he is

TWENTY years ago a Liverpool steam packet company wished to buy land of a lif possible, as they are stronger); put woman. She sold it cheap, but got a clause in the agreement that during her lons of water; let them boil about five whole life she and a companion might at It is governor Tilden's theory that, with an honest and thrifty government, our non-permanent annual expenditure—national, state and municipal—could be reduced within \$200,000,000, and our on some ship of the company, accomany time travel free in the company's turn in a pint of cold water to settle it. on some ship of the company, accom-panied by a woman companien, for whom she advertises, and whose passage money she pockets. She has made over \$10,000 in this way.

Some one lately asked Mr. William and confidently expects to introduce it Cullen Bryant where his "Thanatopsis" into national affairs after the fourth of was written, as it was a tradition that he wrote it when a student in Williams not fail to exert a most beneficial influence college. Mr. Bryant answered that, entering Williams in the sophomore class in 1811, he left it in May, 181', intendmeans did not permit of that, he retured to his home in Cummington, his native place, and there, one afternoon, after wandering through the woods of that region, he rested beneath

THE people believe that Gov. Tilden rights of the people-unless we have an throughout a new administration! Non- character and the power of his official one of the greatest luxuries of the table. The admission that they have station in the scale against the thieres. Wheat hulled in the same way is concluded upon the country-seals their fate. Who have plundered the commonwealth, sidered a great delicacy, and a very Thus believing, the republican press, which but expresses the sentiments of so stable or nutritious as Indian corn honest people, is with the governor. It Smaller quantities can be prepared by does not care what his politics are. does not care what is his inspiration. on reform from the St. Louis platform. does not question his motives. It knows he has struck blows beneath which rascals reel and fall. To achieve their utter ruin it will assist the executive with all the resources at its command.-Rochester

PRENTICE MULEORD writes from the centennial: "There are many famous chairs, arm-chairs, chairs flag bottomed. board-bottomed, cane-bottomed and leather-bottomed. Washington has sat in most of them. Judging from the indications in Independence hall, Washngton was a persevering setter as well STATISTICS show that thus far in this as a retriever of his country's fortunes. saw a chair but that he desired to monopolize it. He said to himself: 'There'

lieu of patents of nobility.' secretary of the interior has the control every minutia of profit by the cultiva-of the internal revenue business, can or tor of the soil. There the feeding and to ask for another," is more applicable to of the internal revenue business, can or tor of the soil. There the feeding and children scheming for sugar plums, or to ganize and control the whisky ring and grazing of sheep enters into the system the Indian ring. The reformers in the of rotation with invariable regularity, revenue department have all been kicked Without the sheep of England to-day out, and the thieves now have full swing. Does anybody doubt that Chandler and Their value to English agriculture is to the republican national executive com-mittee will organize corruption for the campaign this fall in the interests of possible for other branches of agriculdistillers and post-traders are to be Cirencester, once said: "milked" for Grant's successor. This "It is not difficult to show that sheep Indian war has been forced, in order to alone, apart from their influence on the

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Stuffed Tomatoes Get them as large and firm as possible; cut a round place in the top of each, and scrape out all the soft parts; mix with stale bread crombs, corn, onions, parsley, butter, pepper and salt; chop very fine and fill the tomatoes carefully; bake in a moderately hot oven; put a little butter in the pan and see that they do not burn or become dry.

Apple Chartreuse

In a quart of milk boil till tender half a pound of rice with four ounces of sugar. Pare seven good-sized apples, and take out the cores without opening them through. Put in each apple a teaspoonful of some kind of jam and fill with cream. Put in a deep dish and arrange the rice round them, leaving the tops of the apples uncovered, make the whole smooth, and frost with the white of an egg well beaten; sift sugar over it and oake forty minutes.

Wood Ashesus a Poinsh Fertilizer. From an elaborate investigation of the composition of wood ashes from house-hold fire, by Prof. Storer, it appears these contain, unleached and dry, about eight and one-half per cent. of potash somewhat more than the lowest grades of German potash salts. Either leached or unleached, the dry ashes contain about two per cent. of phosphoric acid, of which none occurs in the German salts. In Storer's field experiments, wood ashes (unleached) applied in large quantities brought larger yields of barley beaus and rutabagas than farm-yard

ate, or even nitrate.

manure, city stable manure, or any

single potash salt; as sulphate, carbon

No amount of experiments, talk and large results will draw farmers in a body away from keeping live stock and the manure piles, and turn them wholly to chemical farming." The compost heap will still be an adjunct of the farmer's barn yard, nor would the Scientific Farmer have it otherwise. It says: "There is a great deal of unnecessary work expended upon this plant-food factory, however, in repeated shoveling to prevent overheating. Though mixing and proper pulverization are of ourse essential; beyond this work spent in shoveling is thrown away. "Heating the oxidation by the oxygen of the air f various substances in the compost, and s necessary, to a certain extent, for the decomposition of the coarse materials. Over heating is usually checked by requent stirring. But this only checks I for a time, and afterward, by the ncreased access of atmospheric oxygen, the hearing (oxidation) is accelerated. A better way is to pack the surface down solidly, by simply treading upon he heap with the feet (after pulverization), or still better to spread a little earth over the pile, taking care to compact somewhat. Either method tends to exclude air, and thus prevents too rapid oxidation. By adopting this practice so far as advisible, a large proportion of the expense in making com-

Hulled Corn.

This old-fashioned luxury is coming into style again, and as it is really delicious dish when properly prepared, it may be acceptable to know the module operandi of doing it right. Take a sixquart panful of ashes (hard-wood ashes if possible, as they are stronger); put lons of water; let them boil about five minutes; then set off from the fire, and Strain off the lve, and rinse thoroughly in several clear waters. When the lye is thus weakened turn the corn into a large dish-pan, and turn in water enough to cover it; then rub thoroughly with the hands, till the little black chits and fraudulent conversion bonds, who come off; rinse and strain off till the water looks clear; then put back into a clean kettle, with water enough to cover it, and let it boil slowly. It will swell to more than double the first quantity. ing to go to Rale, but as his father's Boil till quite soft; it may be necessary to add water occasionally; stir often, so as not to burn at the bottom of the kettle; when quite soft put in two large tablespoonfuls of salt, and stir well. To e eaten with milk or butter and sugar. a group of majestic forest trees, and wrote the poem of "Thanatopsis," being then in his 18th year.

De eaten with mik or outler and sagar. It is a healthy dish, and though there is work in preparing it, yet it is good enough to pay for the labor and trouble. work in preparing it, yet it is good enough to pay for the labor and trouble. It is good either hot or cold, and was has thrown the weight of his personal considered by our grandparents to be beneficial diet for invalids, but it is not

> in Country Gentleman. Value of Sheep for Enriching Lands Some fifty years ago Anderson said: "One thousand sheep folded on an

using less lye and corn .- Farmer's Wif

acre of ground one day, would manure it sufficiently to feed one thousand and one sheep: so that, by this process, land which, the first year, can feed only one thousand sheep may, the next year, as a result of their own droppings, feed thirteen hundred and sixty-five. Sprengel showed that the manure

fourteen hundred sheep, for one day, is equal to manuring highly one acre of land, which is about four sheep per year. Mechi, a still more recenauthority, estimates that fifteen hun dred sheep, folded on an acre of land for twenty-four hours, or one hundred sheep for fifteen days, would manure the land to Independence hall. They stand in lieu of patents of nchility."

and then only from the exceptionally few close observing and calculating men. do we meet with any notice of it at all ZACK CHANDLER has been chosen Not so in England and France, where chairman of the republican national ex- the necessities imposed by density of ecutive committee. Zack Chandler is population, and consequent enchanced Grant's secretary of the interior. The value of land, compel recognition of Hayes and Wheeler? The campaign of tural industry to become so. Prof. 1872 is to be enacted over again, and the Coleman, of the agricultural college at

"It is not difficult to show that sheep scatter bushels of money on the frontier, corn crops, will not pay a living profit that will find its way struight into the after all the expenses of growing the treasury of the republican national compression of the expenses of growing the treasury of the republican national compression of the expenses of growing the treasury of the republican national compression.

and Pennsylvania in September and Oc-"The agricultural industry of France can not dispense with sheep."

A Good Gate.

There are many ways to make a good gate. I send you a description of one I made, which has been in use ten years or more, and is yet sound and strong.
Anybody can build it with a little help from the blacksmith. The main post, to which the gate is liung, is eight inches square, and firmly set in the ground.
The other post may be lighter. Oak or
red cedar is good enough. For a dooryard gate the posts may be smaller, and the gate not so long as these used in the field where loads of hay are to pass through; ten and a half or eleven feet for field, and nine and a half to ten feet for carriage way roads, is wide enough. For the frame, cut the end pieces three by four inches square and four feet long of almost any kind of sound wood; pine is good enough. The bars are two and a half by four inches, framed into end pieces, with an inch mortice and tenon, and pinned with half inch pins. pickets are one by three inches, for a field gate, or one by two inches for smaller gates, and securely nailed on the bars. The hooks used in hanging the gate should be three-fourths inch square, passing through main post, and secured with screw and nut. For the brace, use an iron rod one half inch in diameter

with an eye to hook on the upper hook in post. Pass this brace entirely through the heel post of the frame, bend it down to near the bottom on the other end of the gate, passing through the end of the other post of frame, and secure it by screw and nut with a washer, as at that place much of the weight of the gate rests. At the bottom hinge use a common eye with washer in heel post of frame:

When shut, the end post of the frame at the bottom rests on what I call a 'shoe" or piece of thick plank spiked on the foot of the post near the ground, and on which the gate rests when closed. Into the frame post drive a staple on each side; into the post drive two staples, with a hook in each from four to six inches long. The gate thus opens each way, and as it rests on the wooden support at the bottom, where a slight notch is made for the frame post to rest in, there is no sagging or getting out of place by the wind. In any case the gate can not sag except very slightly, as the iron rod is sufficient to hold all in place. Either one of the hooks at the top keeps the gate in its place. A gate of this kind requires less work to keep clear of snow drifts than any other that swings horizontally, as there is no bottom board at the bottom of the pickets. -Correspondence Country Gentleman.

Credible information from South Caro lina goes to show Gov: Chamberlain up in no favorable light. It appears that the Edgefield and Hamburg disturbance were instigated by the governor and executed by his friends to aid his reelection in November, a matter which now seems to engross his undivided attention. Since the refusal of the governor to commission Whipper and Moses he has been very unpopular with the blacks, and to propitiate them he encouraged these riots, so as to show his in-Dats ... fluence in having the federal authority intervene to suppress them. Rivers, the trial justice and negro major general Lard_____ Facon—Clear sides.____ of militia, and Doc. Adams, captian of the company, are personal friends of Chamberlain and officeholders under him. When in Washington, some weeks ago, Chamberlain boasted that one or two riots would set him all right, and that he anticipated re-election by a larger majority than before. Chamberlain is held responsible for the troubles by democrats and radicals alike. The The

credulous public. The expose of Cham berlain will doubtless prove very dista-te and fraudulent conversion bonds, who have indulged the hope that his re-election meant a golden harvest, for them

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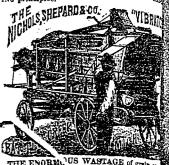
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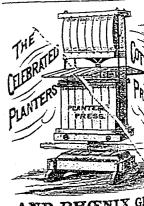
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